

JAN 13 1984

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E3
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NO.

Not a dime

Monday night the EC denied a request by the newly formed Independent Union for \$623.40 which the co-chairmen said they needed for organizational purposes.

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Canfield lesson

The Generals' basketball team won the W&L Invitational over the weekend, raising its record to 7-4. W&L hosts Emory & Henry tonight at 7:30.

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Friday: Possibility of snow changing to freezing rain or rain. High in the low 50s.

Saturday: Continued chance of precipitation. High in the upper 30s and low in the 20s.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high in the lower 40s and a low in the 20s.



The Ring-tum Phi

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Coed decision to be delayed

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

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In a shift from previous statements, University President John D. Wilson is now virtually certain that a decision regarding undergraduate coeducation at Washington and Lee cannot be made by the end of this academic year.

Both he and James M. Ballengee, rector (chairman) of the Board of Trustees, agree that a judgment on the coeducation question probably will be made sometime during the summer. "I do not now anticipate that there will be a May decision by the Board," Wilson said after returning from a Monday meeting with Ballengee in Philadelphia.

It had been said earlier that the Board of Trustees would discuss the issue at its Feb. 4 meeting and vote on it at the May 26 meeting.

It is now expected that those gatherings will be used to study the problem, with a final decision coming at a special session during the summer.

"On a subject of this importance, it's pretty clear to me that a special meeting will be needed," Ballengee said by telephone on Tuesday.

"It would certainly be no later than mid-summer, and I would hope the issue could be resolved then."

"It's a tremendously complicated issue with many consequences no matter which way it comes out," Ballengee said. "We certainly don't want to drag the issue out. It's important to let people who are applying know what the policy will be."

"I'm hoping that no later than summer, we can know enough to make a decision," Wilson said last week. "It would be

enervating for the university to have the matter suspended indefinitely."

The rector said that special sessions of the Board are rare, but that "it has been done on special occasions."

He said that a date for the mid-summer session will be set "tentatively" at the February meeting, and "firmly" in May.

He reiterated that he expects "a resolution" of the question at that summer meeting.

Ballengee said that the areas of study will be decided in the winter, and that preliminary reports will be given in the spring. "We'll discuss it every time we meet," he said.

"We're pretty well agreed on the major outline of the February meeting," Wilson said Tuesday. "One session of the Board meeting will be set aside for consideration of coeducation."

"First, we will have a discussion with staff of various aspects of the coeducation issue."

"Later, the Board will go into executive session. Without staff present, the Board will try to come to an understanding of what steps would be most appropriate to pursue."

Wilson said that Bob Jenevein, who, as President of the Student Body, attends meetings of the trustees, "will be invited to remain when the Board goes into executive session." Alumni Board of Directors President Peter A. Agelasto III will also attend that session.

It is impossible, Wilson says, to "prejudge" what studies the trustees will initiate. He said, however, that "it will be the rector's intention to use the standing committee structure"

(continued on page 10)



President John D. Wilson discusses the timetable for deciding on coeducation and the possibility of a decision during the summer. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Huntley leaves for Best post

Former University president departs law faculty

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Robert E.R. Huntley, former president of Washington and Lee, has joined Best Products Co., Inc., in Richmond in a newly-created top administrative position.

Since January 2, Huntley, 54, has served as a Best executive vice president and as chief operating officer of the catalog showroom division.

The position, which is the result of a recent corporate restructuring, makes the 1950 Washington and Lee graduate responsible for the retailing firm's 197 showrooms in 27 states.

Huntley has spent 12 years on the Board of Directors of Best Products, which was founded in 1957 by Sydney and Frances Lewis.

Lewis, a 1940 W&L graduate, served on the University's Board of Trustees until the end of last year. At that time, his wife was named to a post on the Board.

The Lewises have been generous benefactors of Washington and Lee. The law school building is named in Mrs. Lewis' honor.

"It came as a surprise, obviously, to me," President John D. Wilson said of Huntley's new position. "We're going to miss him here."

"He's a young, vigorous cor-

porate lawyer who will bring a great deal of talent and energy to his new endeavor. He wanted a new challenge, and I have a great deal of sympathy for that."

Wilson said that the Lewises had talked to Huntley about the position when he left office, but at the time he said such a change would be "premature." The Lewises, Wilson said, renewed the offer late last year.

Huntley is living in Richmond during the week, and drives the two-and-a-half hours back to Lexington each weekend to join his family, which will take up residence in Richmond this summer. His youngest daughter is a senior at Lexington High (continued on page 10)

Review and Outlook

Taking time

Of all the developments in the coeducation saga the decision by President John D. Wilson and Board of Trustees Rector James M. Ballengee not to vote on the issue at the Trustees' May meeting is perhaps the most significant.

Although the issue of coeducation surfaced in a Ring-tum Phi interview with President Wilson last spring, the Board did not officially take up the question until this past November. At that time Ballengee said that he expected a vote in May. Up until this latest development it seemed that this was the timetable for voicing opinions and being heard.

This additional time will allow more voices to emerge, especially from the alumni who seemed least informed. Perhaps more importantly it will allow people to free themselves from emotional reactions and their initial reactions. In short there will be more time for careful, considered thought. A decision affecting a 235-year-old institution should not be made in a matter of months.

We find it particularly reassuring to see that the Board is flexible enough to reconsider their previous plans.

It is also essential for Student Body President Bob Jenevein and Alumni Board of Directors President Peter A. Agelasto to consider how they might best represent their particular constituencies. It is equally important for the students and alumni to make their opinions known to their respective representatives.

There cannot be too much discussion as long as it is informed, thoughtful and rational. It is necessary, especially at this point for this intercourse to continue.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The AT&T Team...



"You bought y'phone yet, fool?
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(An MSP
 cartoon
 from a Swags
 notion)

Cadavers:

Open discussion needed

To the Editors:

The members of the Cadaver Society, both current students and alumni, have noted with some concern the manner in which the issue of coeducation is being discussed within the Washington and Lee community. Our particular concern is for those members of the University community who are off campus and who therefore usually do not have as immediate access to information as do on-campus students, faculty, staff and members of the administration. This lack of information, of course, makes it extremely difficult to make a reasonable decision on the issue, and often has the effect of making an alumnus susceptible to innuendo and rumor. Although the Cadaver Society is convinced that no member of the Washington and Lee community would intentionally mislead another member on such a question as coeducation, we fear that this will be the effect if the forum of discussion is not broadened in the immediate future.

The Society is pleased to note the interview with President Wilson on the issue of coeducation in the Nov. 3 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*. We are hopeful that discussion of this issue will proceed on the most open and

informed course as possible, a course that the Society believes is the only one appropriate for members of the W&L community.

Moreover, we wish to express our hope that a decision to make Washington and Lee a coeducational institution at the undergraduate level — a decision which would, of course, completely change the unique character of the school — only be made for the most compelling reasons. While the membership of Cadaver is actively supportive of Washington and Lee, we believe that before we can support a move to coeducation, all available studies must lead to the unavoidable conclusion

that Washington and Lee cannot continue to exist as a strong and viable educational institution with its traditional all-male undergraduate enrollment.

For the sake of the future of Washington and Lee, the Cadaver Society urges the University administration, the Board of Trustees, students and alumni to maintain open lines of communication throughout the consideration of the coeducation issue.

Thank you.
 Cadaver Society

Pinney

Nominations

NOTICE

The University Council is now accepting nominations for the Edward L. Pinney Prize. The prize is given annually to the undergraduate student who demonstrates extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee.

Nominations are to be turned in to Deans Watt or John.

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit Letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of the Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

Because of the increasing number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

EC erred in public honor policy statement

By BEN HALE
Phi Columnist

The Executive Committee's Nov. 14 decision to announce to the public that selling drugs could be considered an honor violation was a grave mistake. The decision was wrong over and above the issue of whether or not dealing is dishonorable. The EC has no duty to announce possible honor violations. Indeed, it has a duty not to announce its views about honor.

To announce publicly that a certain act may or may not be considered dishonorable is to violate the central procedural theme of the Honor System. That procedure not only includes confidentiality about the particular case but confidentiality about the entire honor procedure. Announcing that dealing drugs is dishonorable or using drugs or rape or defacing school property or drinking under age or any of an infinite number of construable dishonorable acts) is wrong and unnecessary. The bottom line of the Honor Code is that: "The System applies to any conduct

considered dishonorable by the student generation involved," (the "student generation" being represented by the EC, as the trustees of the honor system). To specify particular acts that may or may not fall under the system is redundant; all imaginable dishonorable acts are covered by the code as it is stated. With the honor code

My View

stated positively and openly. It is the students' responsibility to "be honorable" rather than "not be dishonorable." Dishonor is defined as it can only be — through the circumstances mitigating each individual case. Theoretically a particular EC could view bouncing checks as dishonorable and the next EC not. The important point here is that the public's general understanding and faith in the System

need not and should not be jaundiced or shaken by explicit knowledge of changing EC views.

The EC does answer to the student body (and the student body only) through public trials. But such open debate as we've had lately about whether the dealing announcement was literally right or wrong — whether dealing is or isn't dishonorable — should never occur. The EC should not open itself up to unnecessary debate about its treatment of honor. The EC should certainly not participate in such open debate. Freshman representative Andrew Caruthers' well-intentioned defense in the paper of the dealing decision should not have been written. The EC does not debate or explain to the public about its views on honor. EC members should restrict their official statements about honor to private sessions. Once entrusted with the Honor System, an EC member is in a sense in a "sacred" position — he doesn't air the Honor System in the newspaper.

If in this particular case the committee sees fit to convict

someone for selling drugs, that person can appeal to the public; here and only here do the EC's honor views become public business. The EC also does not answer to administration or faculty. Any pressure from Washington Hall to make a statement about dealing should have been politely and respectfully ignored. The EC does not operate by precedents either; it is not in any way constricted only by the consciences of its members. Last year's announcement might better have been followed this year with a statement that this "student generation" does not make public honor statements outside the official Honor Code. Without operating on precedents, the only continuity between EC's is the printed Honor Code. Public statements "on the side" weaken the absoluteness of the code, which is quite sufficient as is.

Besides calling the EC to unnecessary public questioning and dabbling foolishly with the already comprehensive code, announcing publicly what may or may not be considered dishonorable is more than un-

necessary, it is a huge step toward a codified, legalistic Honor System. One of the main strengths of our Honor System is its foundation upon "Honor," not a network of dishonorable acts. Honor systems that attempt to specify dishonorable acts and therefore "outline" Honor step into a bottomless swamp. Honor isn't a negative concept. The University of Virginia's attempts to catalog dishonorable acts — with a list changing yearly — make a joke of their honor system. Being honorable became an empty concept. Once the EC succumbs to the need to be specific and detailed, there is no logical boundary (eg if dealing, why not using and then why not rape, etc.) Our EC should not pass on to another EC this dangerous need to codify.

I am not attempting to assail our EC. I think it is doing an admirable job. (Besides, the dealing mess was started by Bennett Ross's more experienced EC, which should certainly have known better.) I am merely pointing out a wrong step that might be corrected — and not repeated.

Common Market can look to past in crisis

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

Despite the inability of the Common Market to reach consensus on the topic of agriculture payments in December, the European Common Market will not go the way of the Zollverein of Germany of the 1920s, according to history professor J.D. Futch III. Futch noted that despite past European attempts to achieve economic and political unity through the formation of trading communities and political governing bodies for parts of the continent, the very fact that the European Economic Community has survived since 1957 is a good indication of its ability to survive for at least that long into the future.

The latest crisis of the Common Market came during the Community's December meeting in Athens. With two-thirds of its budget going toward agricultural price supports and rebates for farmers in the member countries, the Common Market faces tremendous financial catastrophe whenever the topic of higher supports arises. Such was the December meeting.

The common agricultural policy (CAP), which pays farmers not to produce above a given quantity, takes much of its financial supports from the British and West German tax-

payers. With British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl both renowned for their abilities to swing an ax through budgets, talks of an increased CAP budget met with deserved ire. The group could not come to a consensus and ad-

Europe. Many problems arise with such aspirations."

"There is a problem with not speaking the same languages," he noted. The December EEC meeting was highlighted by several chilly breakfast meetings where Prime Minister Thatcher and French Prime

in reference to the two world wars. "Simply to be rescued is to be put in an embarrassing situation. Needless to say, there exists a contemptuous attitude by the French toward the British."

"There exist other attitude problems, also. The French

the Common Market (The "George Washingtons" of a new group) never really figured the factor of nationalism into the equation.

Before these men, countless others had struggled to see their dreams of a unified Europe come to fruition, Futch notes. One nobleman of Hungarian and Oriental descent, Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, spent countless years after WWI on the speaking circuit throughout Europe stumping for a "United States of Europe." He was seen by many of his time, Futch said, as an "itinerant flake."

"Unfortunately, the dream of a United States of Europe has been relegated to flakes, utopians and Napoleons," he remarked.

Does Futch see the Common Market being ruined in the near future? No.

"There has been relative success in both the Common Market and NATO in that both have survived as long as they have. I expect that both will survive indefinitely. The wonder is considering the brevity of international arrangements that both have survived."

"The hope for a Union of Europe is a utopian hope. In post World War II Europe with all its supra-nationalism, hopes and dreams flourished. I'm sure there may be some who are tucked away in European universities that hope for such a Union, but I don't think anyone takes the notion seriously."

'Unfortunately, the dream of a United States

of Europe has been relegated to flakes,

utopians and Napoleons.'

journing without issuing any statement, the first time any Common Market meeting has adjourned as such in its history.

Talk in the European press told of the impending collapse of the trading partnership. Such talk, however, does not ring true in the ears of Futch.

"Historically speaking, anything could happen to the Common Market," Futch said. "In considering the matter, remember that the EEC was hoped to be the first step toward the political unification of Europe, a United States of

Minister Francois Mitterand said nothing to each other because neither speaks the other's language.

The differences among cultures and nationalistic aspirations also arise.

"(French Prime Minister Charles) deGaulle's nationalism hurt the EEC in its early days. There is, of course, the strong antipathy of the English by the French, though this is quite intangible since the French have been rescued by the British two times in this century in 1914 and 1940," he noted,

note that spaghetti not only is the national dish of Italy, but that it also resembles the Italian national mind. Again to the French, Spaniards refer to maids kept at home," Futch said.

Such nationalistic differences were not considered by the pioneers of the modern European unification movement, men like Italian Alcide De'Gasperi, West German Konrad Adenauer, or the Frenchman Reubert Schuman. These men, considered by historians to be the fathers of

Former students sentenced

By DAVE JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

Three former Washington and Lee University students who were convicted of drug violations have received suspended sentences and probation in Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Thomas J. Rohrig, William L. Dederick and Marc A. Ham were all given suspended

sentences and 10 years' probation by Judge George E. Honts, III.

Rohrig, who was suspended from W&L for three years because of his conviction, had pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana with intent to distribute.

Ham had been convicted of illegally possessing cocaine.

Dederick was convicted of illegally possessing marijuana and cocaine.

All three were convicted of felonies and are no longer attending the university.

Another W&L student charged with drug violations, Charles Phillips, is currently awaiting trial for possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. A trial date has not been set.

Youth charged with murder

By DAVE JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

A 17-year-old Rockbridge County youth has been charged with the murder of a 70-year-old woman, and the rape and shooting of another woman living with her.

According to an account by Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds, Lillian Shover was killed in her U.S. 11 house at about 2 a.m. Dec. 27 after the youth broke into her house. Reynolds said that after

shooting Miss Shover, the youth raped her 30-year-old houseguest and shot the guest in the back of the head before leaving. The woman, a relative of Shover's whose name has not been released, was treated and later released from an area hospital.

The youth, a Rockbridge High School ninth grader whose name cannot be released because of his age, has been charged with six counts, including murder, rape, sodomy, malicious wounding and burglary, according to Reynolds.

The day after the incident Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read filed a motion seeking the youth's trial as an adult, which would move the trial from Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court to Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Virginia's laws provide for the trial of a juvenile as an adult in most felonies, including cases of murder, rape and burglary.

No date has been set for a hearing on Read's motion.



From left to right are Rick Graves, Paul Smith, Chris Lion, Rob Gresham and John Buchanan.
Hinely photo for W&L

GMU sweeps debate tourney

George Mason University's debate team swept top honors in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions of the 13th annual W&L Debate Tournament at Washington and Lee University last weekend.

In addition, the George Mason team won the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Region III tournament which was held in conjunction with the W&L debate.

In addition to George Mason and host Washington and Lee, the one-day tournament involved teams representing Randolph-Macon College, James Madison, VMI, Liberty Baptist, the University of Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Fairmont State College and the U.S. Naval Academy.

W&L debaters won several trophies in the competition. In the varsity division, Rob Gresham, a sophomore from Rome, Ga., and Chris Lion, a sophomore from Ofallon, Ill., were awarded a third place team award while Gresham was awarded fifth place in the speaker category.

In the junior varsity division, Paul Smith, a freshman from Gainesville, Va., and John Buchanan, a junior from Tallahassee, Fla., won third place.

In addition, W&L freshman Rick Graves of Gulfport, Miss., teamed with a Fairmont State debater to win third place in the DSR-TKA tournament in which Graves was named the first place speaker.

Computer major approaches reality

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

A faculty committee appointed by W&L President John D. Wilson has recommended that W&L add a computer science major to the curriculum, Dean of the College William J. Watt said this week.

The committee was to study the potential for a computer

science major, what computer science courses should be added and what additions to the faculty and equipment would be required.

A copy of the committee's report was not available at press time.

The Committee on Courses and Degrees and Wilson both will study the proposal and make recommendations, Watt said. In order for the computer science major to become part of the curriculum, the faculty as a whole will have to approve the proposal, Watt said.

A final decision will not be reached until at least the next faculty meeting in February, Watt said.

Six computer science courses worth a total of 16 credits are currently offered by the mathematics department at Washington and Lee.

Members of the faculty committee that recommended adding the computer science major were Dr. Philip Cline, Dr. Wayne Dymacek, Dr. Thomas Imeson, Dr. William Newbolt, Dr. Julius Overbeck, Dr. Henry Sharp, Watt and Dr. Robert Wilson. Imeson is chairman of the committee.

Faculty poll reveals support for spring term

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Faculty members generally are in favor of keeping spring term, according to a survey by the student-faculty committee studying possible changes in the calendar.

"The faculty seems to somewhat favor the continuation of the present system," said Dr. John Wise, chairman of the committee.

The eight-professor, two-student committee began meeting in the fall and is investigating the possibility of dropping the spring semester in favor of two 15-week semesters or some other calendar.

The faculty surveys were completed in November, and the committee has taken no further definite action, according to Wise.

"We are still examining the replies from the faculty, Wise added. "There is still quite a bit of variation in the responses."

Wise said the committee will be meeting with several faculty members who wished to discuss the matter at further length.

A student survey that had been scheduled for December has not yet been held.

The committee is expected to make a report in the spring, with faculty action on the matter possibly coming next fall.



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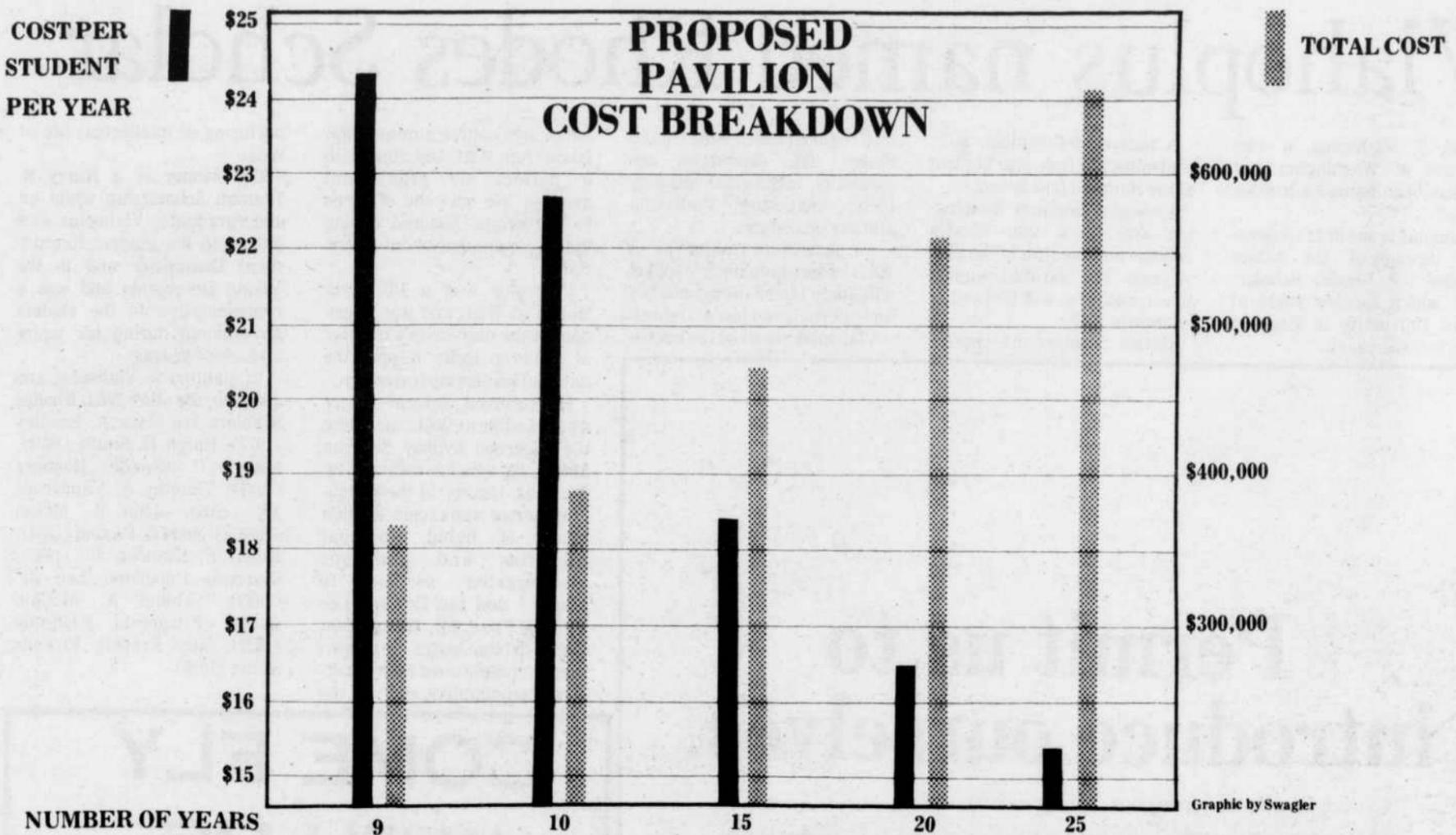
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EC requests a fee increase

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The Executive Committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees that the base student activities fee be increased \$5 to \$75 next year, with a further addition possible to finance the proposed pavilion.

Dave Judge, EC vice president made the recommendation after reviewing general financial needs of the student organizations for the 1984-85 school year. The \$75 fee, which still must be approved by the trustees at its Feb. 3-4 meeting, was recommended unanimously.

The proposed pavilion, which also needs Board of Trustees approval, will cost \$250,000, which the student body will be able to borrow from the university at a 9.5 percent interest rate.

SAB Treasurer John Haywood presented five repayment plans to the EC Monday night. The plans spanned 9, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years and would require a per student annual cost ranging from \$15.42 over the 25-year period to \$24.37 over the nine-year span.

Haywood, who said the interest rate was much better than what would be obtained

elsewhere, recommended the 15-year plan, which would cost each student \$18.42 per year for a total cost of \$469,900.

That plan would give the student government flexibility to raise taxes for other needs, Haywood said, and would not put the student government too much in debt. Also, he added, the normal depreciation period for any building is 15 years.

Without taking any definite action, the EC, unanimously approved a ceiling of \$25 per student per year to pay for the pavilion.

That charge would be added onto the already-existing student tax.

Fall term freshmen grades down slightly

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Class of 1987 completed its first semester with a cumulative grade-point average .144 points lower than last year's freshman class, according to H. Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen.

While University Registrar Harold Head does not have a final accumulation of all statistics concerning W&L's undergraduate classes, Huntley does have some statistics for the current freshman.

According to these statistics, the current freshmen have an average G.P.A. of 2.319, compared with last year's freshman

average of 2.463 after the Fall term. Huntley said the .144 difference was "probably not a very significant falling off."

The Freshmen class average rose to 2.314 from the mid-term average of 2.19.

A breakdown of departmental grading showed that mathematics courses were "the major villain, as usual," Huntley said. While this year's freshman had a slightly lower average in math than the previous two freshman classes, they did cope better than the current seniors did as freshmen.

Although this year's freshmen registered slightly lower in their math, verbal and achievement scores than last year, Huntley said he found "no perceivable significant trends or patterns."

Huntley said he did not know what effect the new plus/minus grading system might have had.

"I doubt that anyone has," he said.

Mock Convention

There will be a meeting for all state chairmen this

Monday night, January 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the

conference room of the University Center.



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Vlahoplus named Rhodes Scholar

John C. Vlahoplus, a 1983 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been named a Rhodes Scholar.

Vlahoplus is one of 32 students from throughout the nation awarded the Rhodes Scholarships, which sponsor study at Oxford University in England for up to three years.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Vlahoplus is a first-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Vlahoplus becomes Washington and Lee's 13th Rhodes Scholar and the fifth in the past 12 years. The last W&L student to win a Rhodes was Edward A. Johnson in 1980.

Rhodes Scholars are chosen

on a regional basis in the United States. The candidates are judged on intellectual achievement, character, leadership and physical vigor.

An economics major as a W&L undergraduate, Vlahoplus will study international politics and international law at Oxford.

Vlahoplus received the bache-

lor of arts degree summa cum laude from W&L last June with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. He was one of three valedictorians honored during W&L's commencement exercises.

Vlahoplus was a Phi Beta Kappa at W&L and was president of the university's chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership fraternity.

He received several major awards while at W&L, including the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which is awarded by the W&L faculty to the graduating senior who excels "in high ideals of living, spiritual qualities and generous disinterested service to others," and the Edward Lee Pinney Prize for the student who demonstrates extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the

nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.

The winner of a Harry S. Truman Scholarship while an undergraduate, Vlahoplus was active on the Student Recruitment Committee and in the Young Democrats and was a representative to the student government during his junior and senior years.

In addition to Vlahoplus and Johnson, the other W&L Rhodes Scholars are Mark A. Bradley (1977), Ralph H. Smith (1973), Marvin C. (Swede) Henberg (1971), Timothy A. Vanderver Jr. (1965), John B. McLin (1960), Robert O. Paxton (1954), Edgar F. Shannon Jr. (1947), Clarence Pendleton Lee Jr. (1933), Samuel A. McCain (1927), Fitzgerald Flournoy (1922), and Francis Pickens Miller (1919).

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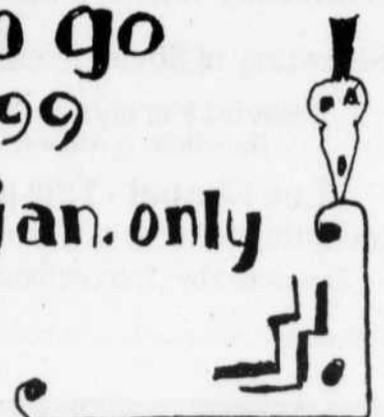
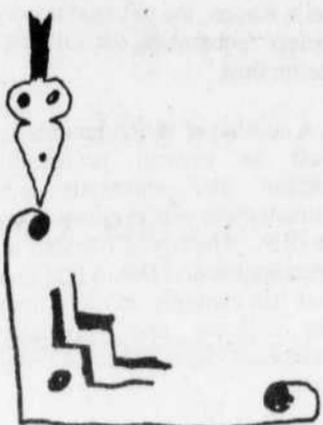
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Plus/minus makes debut

By ERIC CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

After the first term of grading under the plus/minus system at Washington and Lee University, the new system seems to be on the road toward acceptance.

In an informal poll conducted for The Ring-tum Phi, the majority of students interviewed felt the system will benefit the students in the long run.

Don Richardson, a senior, remarked, "In all it's a better system...it breaks things up better. It's more competitive."

A poll conducted earlier this year by the Executive Committee showed 83 percent of the sophomores, juniors and seniors were opposed to the new system.

Twenty-seven of the 50 students interviewed received more minuses than pluses on their fall grades. Twelve students were unaffected by the new system, and 11 students received more pluses than minuses.

A majority of the students felt the system helped them even though they received a minus instead of a plus. These students felt their grades were in limbo between, for example, a B or a C grade.

There was a consensus among the students interviewed that the hard-working student would benefit from the new system. Most students agreed

the professor has a much greater ability to reward the hard worker and not the less diligent student without dropping the grade a full letter.

Rand McClain, a senior, voiced the opinion of quite a few of the students interviewed. "I don't like the system at all... but in the long run it will all average out."

Some students felt stronger about the system. "I hate it...it stinks. I would have made the Dean's List (3.0 grade-point average) without it," senior Marty Bechtold said.

Dean Atwood, a strong supporter of the new system and president of the faculty, said he was surprised when he took a look at his final grade spread.

"I ended up giving out more pluses than minuses," he said. "I was surprised because, when I figured out the overall G.P.A. of all my grades, the new system brought up that average."

Another common opinion was expressed by Alex Castelli, a sophomore, "The new system hurts people with As but it helps people with Bs and Cs."

Ricky Zahn, a sophomore, summed up several students' feelings rather well.

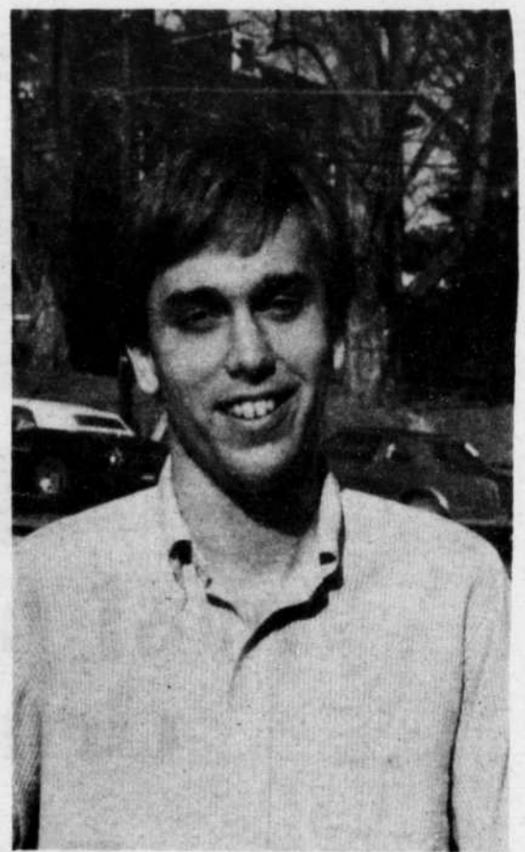
"I don't like the system, but overall it is more important what the faculty feels. They are the ones giving the final grades."

**'In all it's a better system...
it breaks things up better.
It's more competitive.'**



'...overall it is more important what the faculty thinks.'

-Ricky Zahn '86



'I would have made Dean's List without it.'

-Marty Bechtold '84

IFC probes Pika incident

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

A decision concerning a pledge-fraternity activity involving Pi Kappa Alpha has been remanded to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board from the Student Affairs Committee after new facts about the case arose at an SAC meeting Wednesday. The SAC decision to remand the judgment followed an IFC Judicial Board original ruling of two weeks' social probation last Thursday.

The activity at the center of the ruling, which occurred in early December, resulted in medical attention for two freshmen pledges; one for a broken leg and a second for severe intoxication.

One pledge suffered a broken

leg when he and a group of pledges were cutting down a Christmas tree. The freshman broke his leg attempting to dodge the tree as it fell, according to sources.

In the second incident, an Emergency Medical Service team examined a freshman after he returned from the fraternity to his dormitory in a severely intoxicated state.

The IFC is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Jan. 17 to reconsider the case with the new information, the nature of which Dean John did not disclose.

The SAC will consider the IFC's recommendation the following day, Jan. 18, Dean John said.

According to IFC President Emery Ellinger, Pika has already begun its two-week probation period despite the IFC's reconsideration of the case.

Ellinger noted that Pika has also been required by the IFC to begin an alcohol awareness program.

**Founders' convocation
Thursday**

Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson will deliver the principal address at the university's traditional Founders' Day convocation on Thursday, Jan. 19.

The Founders' Day convocation program will include induction ceremonies for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society recognizing outstanding leadership.

A number of W&L students as well as several prominent alumni and university administrators will be inducted into ODK, which was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 and now has chapters on more than 160 colleges and university campuses throughout the nation.

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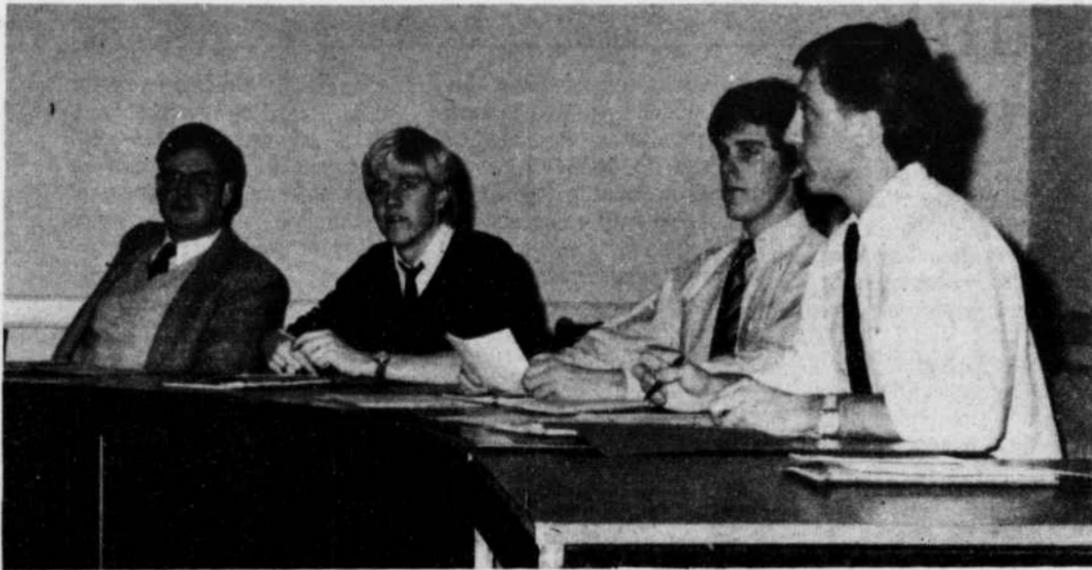
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Left to Right: Jim Green, George Youmans, Cole Dawson, James White.

Law students pen rights legislation

By MIKE HUDSON
Special to the Phi

As Mike Shaffer and Tom Howell sweated out their fall-term exams this month at Washington and Lee University Law School, they must have drawn some comfort from the fact that they've already acquired some experience in the law. By writing it.

If the Virginia General Assembly cooperates next year, their draft legislation could become state law.

Last summer as interns at W&L's Lewis Law Center, the two Lexington residents helped draft the Virginia Human Rights Act. If approved by the legislature, the act would establish a nine-member Virginia Commission on Human Rights.

The Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission asked the law center to write the act, which consolidates federal and state discrimination complaints.

Adding the existing federal laws to Virginia law will ensure that the federal government will reimburse the state or local governments for any cases handled by the Virginia commission or by local commissions, also provided for under the act.

Shaffer, Howell and Thomas A. Rutherglen, a law professor at the University of Virginia, divided the duties of writing the act three ways: Shaffer took the section on enforcement and setting up the commission; Howell took the section on housing and public accommodations; Rutherglen took the section on employment practices.

Three W&L law professors provided advice and supervision.

"It was a nice job for the summer," Howell said. "Usually

law students don't get much opportunity to have a hand in anything as momentous as this ... It's great to be given a project where you start with a clean slate, and all of a sudden, you call the shots about how you want to put it together."

Writing the act began with a month's research on human rights acts in more than 30 other states and on a model act written in 1966 by a national conference on encouraging uniform state laws.

The researchers also studied legal challenges to the state acts, which have been numerous.

"A lot of other people have been trying to clarify the laws," Shaffer said. "It's been good that other cities and states have been working on this. The '70s were a good time for civil rights law."

In addition, they sought advice from the state advisory committee, the Virginia Equal Employment Opportunity Committee and members of Virginia's only two local commissions in Fairfax and Alexandria.

Three drafts have been written. After a conference last month in Richmond at which several human rights groups suggested changes, the act will probably see even more revisions either before or after it is introduced in the General Assembly this winter.

"If the act gets its foot in the door and actually gets serious consideration from the General Assembly, there are going to be certain trade-offs," Howell said.

Both students said they thought the act's chances for approval were good. State Sen. Douglas Hilder, D-Richmond, has failed in earlier attempts to create a state human rights commission.

EC denies IU funds

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

"Unless you have something to say, I don't think you're going to get a dime," Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein told Jim Sarle and Joe Cadle, founders and chairmen of the Independent Union, Monday night.

Indeed, Sarle and Cadle received none of their \$623.40 request to fund the Independent Union for the remainder of the year.

"We have no money," Sarle said, adding that next September the Independent Union's expenses may be added to either Dean Mike Cappeto's or Dean Lewis John's budget, instead of the EC-controlled student tax fund.

Despite the claims of lack of money and high participation, though, no motion was made to grant the Independent Union any money. Requests for funds must be submitted to the EC a week in advance.

Because the EC doesn't give any money to fraternities, junior representative Darby Brower said, "I would find it impossible to give y'all any money."

Sarle pointed out that this would just be one grant and "then we'll be off your back" and added that fraternities receive support from their national chapters and from the university.

"What we're asking for here is the basic hardware that we need to get this organization going," Cadle said. "We need a chance, if we want to get rolling. We can't continually go to

Dean John and Dean Cappeto for money."

The Independent Union's request included money for fliers, telephone, newsletters, stationery, stamps, a letter to incoming freshmen and miscellaneous expenses.

"It seems like we're creating a second SAB," freshman representative Andrew Caruthers charged.

Cadle and Sarle defended that charge by noting that no student taxes would be used to sponsor social events. However, they also admitted they had never met with the SAB to discuss combined social events, and, in fact, the two organizations have scheduled bands in the Cockpit for both Friday and Saturday night this week.

Cadle criticized the SAB by saying, "They're not doing their job, in my personal opinion."

Other members of the EC said the Union should collect some kind of dues before requesting EC funds. Len Howard, secretary and the lone undergraduate independent on the EC, said "I really think the Independent Union would be better off working strictly among the independents."

Jenevein encouraged the Union to work with the SAB and to collect money from the independents.

In other monetary action Monday night, the EC approved unanimously a \$500 addition to the W&L Political Review budget for publication of a second issue.

Reporting on the EC finances, vice president Dave Judge said \$2,000 remained in the funding account and \$7,363 in the

reserve account. "We seem to be fairly strong in those two areas financially," he said.

The EC also scheduled a poll on coeducation for Friday, Jan. 20. Jenevein reported that the Board of Trustees would be taking a general survey of student opinions about what students think the general nature of Washington and Lee should be."

Also Monday night, the EC:
— Voted to ask the faculty committee on Courses and Degrees to re-evaluate the allotment of only one credit for Computer Science 100.

— Formed a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of hiring a secretary — to be paid for by the administration — for student organizations.

— Heard a report from senior representative Jim Messer on the possible addition of lights in the lower parking lot and along Jefferson Street. Messer said he'd talked to Mayor Charles Phillips and that the item might be on the agenda of a future City Council meeting.

— Announced that interviews for the position of Voting Regulations Board chairman will be held next Monday.

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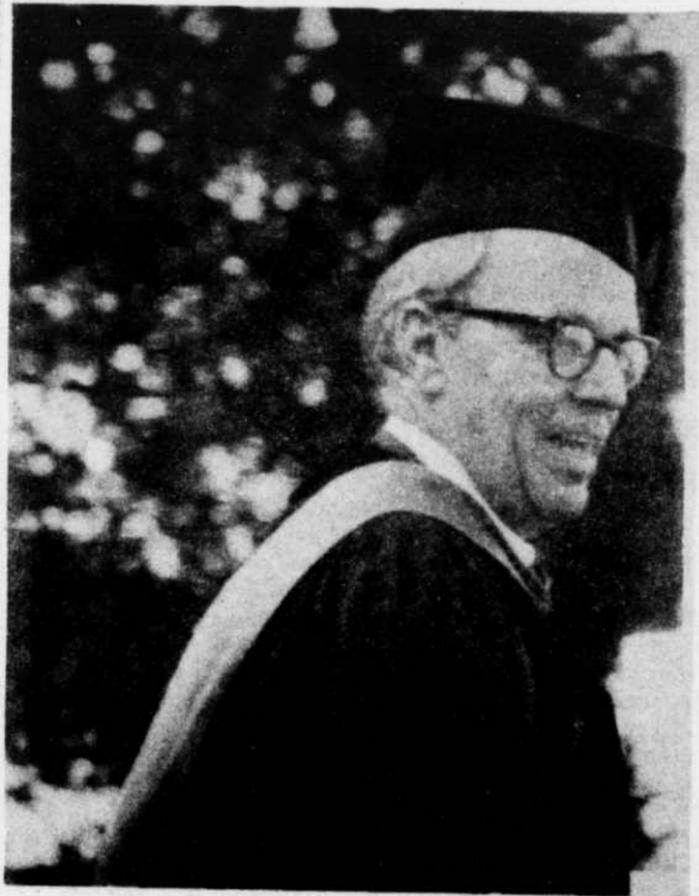
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ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY

Huntley

(continued from page 1)

School. "I'll miss Lexington and Washington and Lee. I've been there too long not to. I'll be visiting there often — you can be sure of that," Huntley said in an interview yesterday from Richmond.

President Wilson's recent report on the coeducation question states: "Bob Huntley has been quoted as having once said that we 'should not persist in offering a choice that no one seems to want.'"

Frank Parsons, who is executive assistant to President Wilson and served Huntley in the same capacity, said that Huntley made the remark in the fall of 1968 at his first Parents' Weekend as president.

"I never heard him differ from that view," Parsons said. "What he meant was that we could not afford to go out of business offering something which was traditional yet undesirable."

"As long as Washington and Lee could maintain a healthy

admissions environment and good students wanted to exercise this alternative, there was no need to change. But he thought it would be regrettable if a school of the character of Washington and Lee went out of business because no one wanted to come here."

Huntley said in the interview, "It's the kind of thing that has to be thought about. That simply asks the question — it doesn't answer it."

He said he would not be involved with any of the forthcoming studies on undergraduate coeducation. "I'm staying away from that, as you might imagine," he said.

Wilson succeeded Huntley as president last January. At the time that Huntley announced his resignation after a 15-year tenure, he said in a statement:

"I have achieved as much as I can achieve. The achievements that have occurred here are quite strong and commendable. It seems to me that it's time for a new president."

James M. Ballengee, rector of the Board of Trustees, said, "It is my personal view that President Huntley has been the most outstanding president of Washington and Lee since Robert E. Lee."

After Wilson took office, Huntley returned to the law school, of which he once served as dean.

This fall, he taught corporate finance to 40 second and third-year students, which he said was "a very pleasant experience."

Law School Dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. said that Huntley was "very well received" as a professor.

Word circulated this fall that Huntley was being considered as a Republican candidate to oppose Congressman James Olin of the 6th District in Nov. 1984.

Huntley quickly quashed the rumors: "Politics and running for office have not and do not interest me," he said at the time.

Wilson

(continued from page 1)

for this research into the coeducation question.

The committees involved would likely be academic affairs, budget and audit, planning and development, and a proposed university life committee.

Expected studies, Wilson said, include effects on the recruitment and admission of students, a physical space inventory, and further extension

of the demographic data to the year 2000.

"I will be very surprised if the Board does not commission a large survey of alumni and the students," Wilson said last week.

"In the spring, they'll be seeking fuller responses, more than a simple expression of sentiment about the question" such as that obtained earlier this year in a poll by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

Wilson said the trustees' major task will be to get "as clear an idea as possible of what Washington and Lee truly is. What is this university, in essence?"

He said they will also have to determine "how the male condition affects the mission and character of the university."

That type of appraisal, Wilson says, is the first step. More specific studies will then follow.

"If you can get past the intangibles — what impact it will have on the Washington and Lee experience, positive or negative — these things can be quantified," he said in December.

As an example, he cited the cost of renovating or constructing dormitories. He said that's not a critical matter, however. "I have a feeling that, over time, we should build more residence halls into our planning anyway," he said.

"That's not associated with coeducation. It's part of my conception of a residential setting where we live and work together."

Because "women don't take up any more space than men," Wilson said it's possible that "no physical developments" would be needed with a move to undergraduate women.

However, citing "physical education and playing fields," the President said, "perhaps that's a little naive. I'm sure we'll find changes which will have to be made."

In preparation for the February meeting, Wilson said that the trustees will be sent copies of letters he has received from the faculty on the question

(continued on page 16)

Tuesdays

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The Cockpit

The States

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Architect restores London

Charmian Lacey presents slide lecture

By TED LeCLERQ
Staff Reporter

To those who spend time with Charmian Lacey, it is impossible not to become engulfed in her effervescent child-like love of life. And like so many successful professionals it is difficult to determine where her fun-loving ends and her serious attitude about her work begins. Perhaps there is no difference.

In her position as London's superintending architect of Special Services, Ms. Lacey has breathed life through restoration back into such aged, well known buildings as Big Ben,

The House of Lords, Buckingham Palace and Westminster as well as stuffy, creaking castles across the foggy fields of Great Britain.

In a slide lecture last Thursday, sponsored by the W&L department of fine arts and the University Lecturers Committee, Ms. Lacey detailed the difficult but rewarding, relationship between the buildings and her "clients" who inhabit them.

"The work that we do is complex," Ms. Lacey said. "In terms of people, our buildings are occupied by very vocal, knowledgeable, demanding and sometimes important people."

she contends.

Although taking on such huge, cavernous structures could intimidate an ordinary architect, Ms. Lacey draws nothing but satisfaction from tackling such jobs.

"Sometimes these people who occupy these buildings find that they are inhibited by the buildings themselves," she said. "It is part of our skill to turn that from an inhibition to an enrichment and a delight and once one's clients love their buildings, our task is very much simpler."

Despite the exciting responsibility of overseeing work on the Crown Historic buildings in London, Ms. Lacey feels her job can become quite hectic with some of her clients.

"There comes a moment when you decide that patching will no longer do," Ms. Lacey said. "Then you must get together a great deal of money and disrupt your clients for several years."

"Yet the most important part of our work — even though some of the firms we deal with don't understand it at first — is getting the restoration done without attracting attention to it," Ms. Lacey said.

In dealing with castles that are hundreds of years old, Ms. Lacey constantly encounters problems of outdated architectural techniques and obsolete building materials. In some cases, deterioration of buildings is not simply due to the ravages of time. She spoke of one castle which required buttressing after the second World War.

"The large series of six glass domed building, which were damaged by flying bombs in the war, were designed by a Major Halkes," Ms. Lacey said. "Yet the difficult part is that they have gutters five-feet deep and one-foot wide that need to be



CHARMIAN LACEY

cleaned out," she continued. "We haven't got the money yet, but we're working towards it," she said.

Ms. Lacey said one of her most interesting projects has been the recent restoration of the House of Lords.

"They had put off letting us have the building until a big piece of the roof fell where they would have been sitting. Luckily, they weren't in session that day," she said.

"The men who were restoring the ceiling were puzzled at first about what had caused it to give way. They then discovered that the weakness was caused by great heat from glass

chandeliers over 80 years ago," Ms. Lacey said.

Although the cleaning of the House of Lords displaced them

for several years, Ms. Lacey noted interestingly that the recent cleaning of Big Ben took much less time.

While most professionals gain self-motivation from the satisfaction of having their work noticed, quite the opposite is true for Ms. Lacey and her crew of expert craftsmen and architects.

"The object of our work, I hope, is that no one sees what we have done, but that it looks very much better," Ms. Lacey said.

WLUR weekday schedule					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00-8:00	Morning Magazine				
8:00-9:00	AM on FM				
9:00-10:00	Meridian	Meridian	Meridian	Meridian	Meridian
10:00-11:00	Public Affairs				
11:00-12:00	Jazz is a Four-Letter Word				
12:00-1:00	Afternoon Rock				
1:00-2:00	Evening Edition				
2:00-3:00	Classical Showcase				
3:00-4:00	Skyline	Skyline	Skyline	Skyline	Skyline
4:00-5:00	Third Bar				
5:00-6:00					
6:00-7:00					
7:00-8:00					
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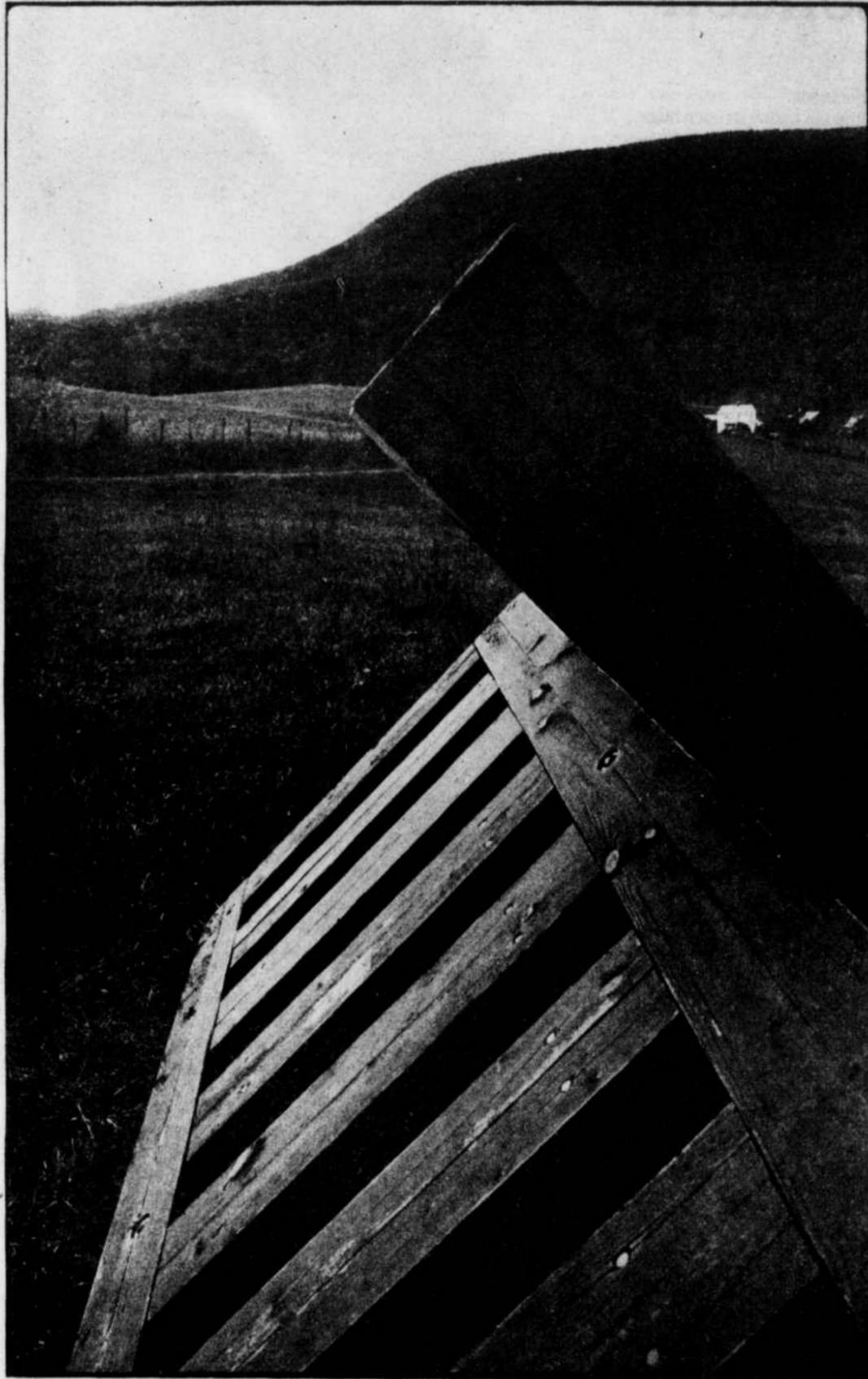
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SATURDAY JAN. 14



"Red/Green Shift," one of Larry Stene's works in duPont Gallery.

Stene sculpture and prints in duPont this month

By SCOTT PRYSI
Staff Reporter

W&L professor Larry Stene is showing a collection of his work in sculpture and prints in the duPont Gallery this month.

The exhibit includes 16 prints and drawings and eleven mixed media sculptures representing Stene's developments in style and subject matter since he came to Washington and Lee in 1982. The character of the show is primarily bucolic with tones of brown and orange complementing natural materials such as wood, cloth and twine.

Highly representative of Stene's work is the central sculpture piece, "Red/Green Shift," 1984. This heavy pine structure emphasizes contrasts of color and form found in nature. Alternating beams are dyed red and green while the whole piece rests askew in a tense but inviting balance. The subdued contrasting colors mimic the autumn leaves, and its massive size and precarious position reflect the rural environment of the artist's home in Rockbridge County. His abstract prints and drawings also carry a pastoral theme with the use of (natural) tones and shapes. Together with the sculpture pieces they show an interesting development over time of his intellectual and visual themes.

Professor Stene has taught sculpture and print-making at W&L for the past year and a half since joining the faculty in the fall of 1982. This is the first exhibition of his work in Rockbridge County and it will remain in the Gallery through the 27th of January.

He has noted that, unlike the independent artist who works within an open time schedule, the "artist-educator" must create in "chopped up" time segments.

According to Stene, such scarcity of "pure time" causes him to work in a faster manner that is more responsive to basic materials. That, he adds, requires "the courage to be imperfect" — a willingness to experiment and "rely on one's own innate skills, judgment and wit to produce work under the constraints of the profession."

A native of Minnesota, Stene received his bachelor's degree from Moorhead State College and his master's from the University of Illinois.

He was assistant professor in the art department of Bemidji State University in Minnesota prior to joining the W&L faculty as assistant professor of art in 1982. His work is represented in the Cooley Collection in Peoria, Ill., and in private collections in Minnesota, Illinois and Virginia.

Theatre plans six winter productions

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

Six student-directed productions will be offered this winter by the Washington and Lee drama department, including one play that doesn't even have a title yet.

The untitled play, which will be directed by senior Bob Ferguson and is being written by senior Ted Petrides, will be performed in the Boiler Room Theatre Feb. 3-8. Set in a Virginia juvenile detention home, the play focuses on the victimization and social labeling of minors in the correction system. Petrides has done extensive research on the subject, and has worked as a volunteer in a juvenile home in Rockbridge County.

Petrides will take the script directly from improvisations performed by the cast.

"It's a very natural process within theatre work, but uncommon at W&L in the last several years," he said. The players are "doing everything a playwright has to do in order to write a play," he said.

Two one-act plays, Woody Allen's "Death Knocks" and

"The Informer" by Bertold Brecht, will be performed Feb. 8 and 9 at the Troubadour Theatre as part of Dr. Albert Gordon's directing class. Brian O'Riordan, a junior, will direct "Death Knocks," a play in which he says "Allen is reducing death to a comic situation: two old Jewish men playing gin rummy."

Junior Chris Lillja says he chose to direct "The Informer" because it's 1984. There is an increasing amount of personal surveillance by the government and others. Brecht gives us a warning that is as clear today as it was in Germany during the late 30's: "No one is safe."

The two other members of the directing class, Larry Butler and George Weatherly, will present their one-acts March 28 and 29 in the Boiler Room.

The other major production of the winter term will be Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which will run March 23-28 at the Troubadour. Drew Perkins, a senior, will direct. Auditions are open to the public and will be held Jan. 18 and 19 at the Troubadour.

Film Society to show 'Amarcord'

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present "Amarcord" (Italy, 1974), directed by Federico Fellini at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13 and Saturday, Jan. 14 in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall in the Law School.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited. The film is in Italian, with English subtitles.

Said by many to be Fellini's most accessible work, "Amarcord" is at once sentimental and surreal. The story is based upon the director's recollections of growing up in a small Italian town during the heyday of Mussolini. To risk a stale cliché, "Amarcord" is highly spiced with both sugar and salt; Fellini is not making a "sad" story or a "happy" story, but one in which the viewer will find

varying degrees of those two extremes.

A translation of the film's title might be "I remember." "Amarcord could have been subtitled "A Year in the Life of a Town and Some of Its People." The town in which "Amarcord" is set is similar to small towns everywhere, even to our own Lexington. The faces of the characters may not be familiar,

but many of the personalities will be. In all likelihood, the viewer will be able to identify with at least one of the characters, whether the connection be in the past, the present, or in one's dreams.

"Amarcord" is a feast for the eye and for the imagination and the Film Society invites all — Fellini fans and others — to attend this marvelous presentation.

Trustee Emeritus dies

Mrs. Christine Hale Martin, a trustee emeritus of Washington & Lee, died Friday, December

16, at her home in Gloucester, Virginia. Mrs. Martin was elected a trustee in 1978

and retired as trustee emeritus in 1981.

A funeral service for Mrs. Martin was held Monday, Dec. 19. Burial was in the cemetery of Ware Episcopal Church in Gloucester.

Generals take Tournament title

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

After a 1-1 West Coast road trip over Christmas break, the Generals' basketball team returned to Warner Center last weekend and captured the W&L Invitational Tournament, raising the team's record to 7-4.

In California on Dec. 20, W&L defeated the College of Notre Dame, 58-46. Senior forward John Lee Graves led the Generals with 14 points, followed by junior guard Lex Fitzenhagen with 13.

Two days later the Generals bowed to Stanislaus State, 88-79. Graves again led the team with a career-high 32 points.

"We got a great deal out of the trip, besides playing two good basketball teams," said head coach Verne Canfield. "We were exposed to some outstanding competition. Stanislaus State was an excellent team. They play basically a Division II schedule."

After a week's rest and a week's practice, the Generals hosted the W&L Invitational, which Canfield called "the strongest tournament that W&L has had in my 20 years here. All three teams that are coming in are proven entities — none is a patsy — so we will have our hands full."

Against Dickinson College Friday night, the Generals fell behind 14-6 after six minutes,

then closed the half outscoring the Red Devils 24-6 for a 30-20 halftime lead. W&L never looked back in the second half and won going away, 64-48.

The game's statistics reveal a classic Canfield coaching job.

A tough W&L defense held Dickinson's Ted Kirkpatrick, who averages 22.3 points per game this season, to eight. No Red Devil scored in double figures.

W&L's deliberate offense produced 52 percent shooting to Dickinson's 48 percent. But more important, the Generals went to the free throw line 24 times, hitting 18. By contrast, Dickinson was four of 12. The Generals are 73 percent from the line this season.

Typical of the Generals' offense was the last play of the first half. Junior forward Scott Shannon ripped down one of his five rebounds and passed to playmaker Chris Baldwin, who brought the ball up court. The Generals passed it around, waiting for the last shot, then passed the ball inside to Graves, who tossed in an 8-foot, one-handed jumper from the left side to end the half.

Graves and Fitzenhagen again led the Generals, with 20 and 13 points, respectively.

In the championship game Saturday night, the Generals met Salisbury State, 101-89 winners over Geneva College Friday night. The Generals tri-



Freshman Jefferson Harralson passes inside to tournament MVP John Lee Graves. The Generals defeated Dickinson College, 58-46, Friday night, then won the tournament championship the next night against Salisbury State College, 66-60. (Photo by Patrick Hinely)

umphed, 66-60, to win the tournament.

Again the Generals won it at the free-throw line. Outshot 52 percent to 47 percent and out rebounded 33 to 31, W&L relied on 24 of 34 free-throw shooting to win. Fitzenhagen, with 14 points, was 10 of 13 from the line.

By drawing 30 personal fouls, the Generals limited the Sea Gulls offensively. Dave Pritchett, who had 17 points for Salisbury against Geneva, fouled out with two points against W&L.

Graves, averaging 20.2 points per game this season, was outstanding, with game-highs of 18 points and 12 rebounds. His efforts earned him tournament MVP honors.

Joining Graves on the all-

tournament team was fellow co-captain Baldwin, with eight assists, seven steals and only one turnover.

"I was especially happy to see Baldwin make the all-tournament team," said Canfield. "He does not score many points, but his contributions in other areas are just as important in helping the team win."

"We still have some things to work on — most notably our defense — but I'm pleased we won," he added. "It is important to win our own tournament and the win will help prepare us for the upcoming ODAC portion of our schedule."

Tonight at 7:30 in Warner Center the Generals take on Emory and Henry in the first of 14 ODAC games in a row.

"We are getting close to the point where I want to be now," said Canfield. "When we can make people play our style of basketball, we should be able to win. Salisbury came into the game with a high-scoring offense, but we were successful in making them play at our tempo."

Emory and Henry, 5-19 last year and 1-8 so far this season, is led by freshman forward Kevin Brown, a 59 percent shooter averaging 17.2 points per game.

Canfield is not taking the Wasps lightly, despite their poor record. "They have some great individual talent, so we must be ready," said Canfield. "Emory and Henry is the prime example of a team that will be up for us."



Generals Lex Fitzenhagen and Scott Shannon (54) fight for a rebound in the early going against Dickinson. (Photo by Patrick Hinely)

Cagers' stats after 11 games

	FGM-FGA-PCT.	FTM-FTA-PCT.	REB-AVG.	PF-D	AS	PTS-AVG.	HI
Graves	53- 93- .570	30- 38- .789	84- 7.6	33- 1	17	222-20.2	32
Fitzenhagen	31- 65- .477	17- 26- .654	42- 3.8	27- 1	20	136-12.4	17
McClatchey	23- 49- .469	14- 19- .737	20- 1.8	20- 0	15	98- 8.9	16
Shannon	21- 48- .438	19- 20- .950	60- 5.5	30- 0	6	93- 8.5	16
Baldwin	11- 21- .524	4- 7- .571	22- 1.0	32- 1	25	47- 4.2	8
Brideweser	9- 20- .450	9- 14- .643	13- 1.2	15- 0	1	35- 3.1	12
Wilkinson	2- 4- .500	8- 8-1.000	5- 0.5	10- 0	3	27- 2.5	6
Hudson	7- 11- .636	6- 9- .667	7- 0.6	5- 0	1	20- 1.8	3
Harralson	1- 1-1.000	1- 2- .500	2- 0.5	0- 0	1	3- 0.8	2
Hutcherson	0- 5- .000	1- 4- .250	3- 0.8	6- 0	0	1- 0.3	1
Kerr	0- 0- .000	0- 2- .000	1- 1.0	1- 0	0	0- 0.0	0
Riordan	0- 0- .000	0- 0- .000	0- 0.0	1- 0	0	0- 0.0	0
Spencer	0- 1- .000	0- 2- .000	2- 1.0	0- 0	0	0- 0.0	0
Generals	258-519-.497	166-227-.731	288-26.1	183- 3	89	680-61.8	86
Opponents	262-537-.481	106-161-.658	318-28.9	246-10	79	630-57.2	88

Bowls' offspring raise questions

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

bowls and their mutant offspring, the final post-season

Time Out...

polls. Things were not so neatly cut-and-dried this year. (With 16 bowl games, how can anything in college football be cut-and-dried?) because (then)

No. 1 Nebraska would not be able to match up against (then) No. 2 Texas. When the dust cleared, the two then's had become former's-wearing-shocked-expressions. Miami (Who?) with Howard Schnellenburger (Would you buy a used car from this man?) was tiptoeing away with the "national championship." Now,

everyone's full of questions: Why not Auburn? Why not a playoff? Well, let's face it, given the bowl system, no one team deserved sole possession of any national championship. There were at least four very good football teams this year, as well as a few others who'd be willing to give those top four trouble. Logic seems to be saying, then, "Hey, dummy, how about a playoff?" I'll admit it looks good on the chalkboard. But, that's as far as it goes. For one thing, the bowl games are too firmly entrenched to be bypassed for a national playoff. Incorporating them into a

someone drains the pool...other W&L note: A fine California trip and an impressive showing at their Invite last weekend has the General hoopsters looking quite ready thank you as they head into ODAC play tonight. Although they have yet to play a totally stellar game, the Generals have been most proficient at making their opponents look bad, an ability that gets you more than half the way home. P.S.: Watch out for those freshmen bookends Brideweser and Spencer, who could contribute much as the season progresses...Two words, in case you're interested: FAN SUP-

...Long time no write, huh folks? I'm sure y'all enjoyed my absence as much as I did. First, a little bit of belated rhabarbing about everybody's favorite topic in early January (Are you listening, Auburn?): That's right, it's those fatalistic



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'That's right, it's those

fatalistic bowls and

their mutant offspring,

the post-season polls...'

playoff system would, you can bet, require a bit more compromising than the planning committees in Pasadena, New Orleans, Dallas or Miami are willing to consent to. Finally, in a playoff system you'll run into problems with the number of teams selected and how you select them. Do you pick the top eight? Sixteen? What's the difference between team 16 and 17? How do you keep that number down? (Just look at the basketball tournament whose size has doubled in five years.) And if you have a tournament format, what precludes the possibility of a lower team upsetting everyone to win the championship? Can they then be justified as national champions, despite others who have better records? No, I think the present setup is best. It's simply the only practical choice. The problem today is that we've forgotten what a bowl game is for. It's time we return the bowl game to its original place. That's as a reward for a job well done rather than an extraneous test of a good team's worthiness...

...Back down to the Colonnade, there's a group that is almost always overlooked that deserves some of your attention. It's the boys over at Twombly Pool. Coaches Remillard and Newcomb have produced another fine team that works extremely hard and is reaping every benefit it deserves. The only thing that could slow this bunch down is if

PORT...

...Checking the national scene, now that Mike Rozier has signed with Pittsburgh of the USFL, get set for an all-out war between the leagues, with no one winning and the fans and, more importantly, the college student-athletes—I think there are at least three left — losing... It seems Bowie Kuhn, as he steps down, is tightening the screws a little on drug offenders. Perhaps, they ought to remove commissioners more often if that's the only way to get someone to handle these problems...Gee, how great is a "greatest team" (See Skins, Red) that blows a 21-point fourth-quarter lead and needs two amusingly poor calls to escape to Tampa? Just asking...

...The Prince was a ho-hum 8-7 on his bowl bonanza. The tears welled in his eyes as he sat stunned through Monday afternoon and evening, missing on three of the big four. Look for the Prince's words next week on the Raider-Redskin get-together...

...Finally, this for all Georgians basking in the Dawgs' Cotton Bowl upset. First, game films show a flagrant holding violation (more like a tackle) by a Georgia lineman on Lastinger's touchdown run. Second, the young man who recovered the fumbled punt that set up the TD, Gary Moss, has flunked out of school. Just putting things in perspective...

Wilson

(continued from page 10)

of coeducation, and possibly the letters he has received from the 17-member Alumni Board of Directors.

"I don't anticipate, but do not preclude," that any other material on coeducation will be sent to the trustees before the Feb. 3-4 meeting, Wilson said.

The key expression of Wilson's opinion on this matter is a 20-page, 6000-word document which is often referred to as the "White Paper."

A confidential copy of the report dated Oct. 19 was sent to the 38 trustees and trustees emeriti at the time of the October Board meeting.

A slightly different version, dated Oct. 25 and titled "Reflections on the Question of Undergraduate Coeducation at Wash-

"Dr. Wilson, in preparing his White Paper, attempted to deal with the matter of coeducation in as objective a manner as possible. That notwithstanding, it is possible that it leads one to the conclusion or at least in the direction that he favors coeducation," he said.

Parsons said that a number of alumni have written "seeking to counter what they perceive as the bias in the President's paper."

He added, "We've seen several indications that some alumni are encouraging others to write." He said this can be seen from "certain turns of phrases which keep cropping up" and from geographical regions.

'There's a lot of people who want to be heard on this issue.'

ington and Lee," was sent first to the faculty and Alumni Board of Directors.

Shortly thereafter, copies were distributed to alumni chapter presidents, class agents, the 60 Alumni Admissions Program chairmen, and officials of five nearby colleges.

On Oct. 27, the paper was sent to the 12 members of the Student Body Executive Committee and to the six head dormitory counselors.

Wilson said that the head dorm counselors were included at the suggestion of Dean of Students Lewis G. John in order to seek opinion from independent students, since the EC is perceived as being fraternity-dominated.

A check of records shows that nine of the 10 undergraduate members of the EC are in fraternities; half of the dorm counselors are in houses.

All were asked for their response to what Wilson calls "the Reflections." "I haven't had many letters yet," he said Tuesday, putting the number of student leaders responding at three or four.

The students received with the report a cover letter signed by President Wilson which said the White Paper was "a privileged document" and that "wider circulation is not warranted at this time."

The report was not available to the press and public until early December, when the full text was published in "W&L," the alumni magazine.

University editor Frank Parsons says that the paper may be "weighted." He said, "In response to the White Paper we've had a number of people say that it has a slight — some would say not so slight — bias in the direction of coeducation."

future time.

The decision to let the coeducation question extend beyond May is a new development.

An October article in the Newport News Daily Press quoted Wilson as saying: "I want to put the question of coeducation to rest by May — one way or another."

In a December interview, Wilson said he had begun to realize that that might not be possible.

He said he had told a meeting of the Alumni Association earlier that year that a decision would be made by May.

"I had hoped we would have a quiet time in the next year so that we could reach a 'yes' or 'no' decision by May, which was then a year down the road," he said.

"Now I don't know whether that's still possible or desirable. There's a lot of people who want to be heard on this issue."

Rector Ballengee said in a December interview: "I had hoped we would be able to decide in May... It shouldn't be left hanging up there, but we haven't concluded exactly how the agenda will proceed... Procedure could be very important here."

Wilson apparently did not originally plan to have the admission of women as one of the items on his agenda as university president.

At a press conference on Sept. 1, 1982, the day he was named to succeed Robert E. R. Huntley, Wilson said that coeducation had "passed out of the realm of something we have to worry immediately about or think immediately about."

"This university has been able to attract, it continues to be able to attract first-rate students, and retain them, and to educate them to become successful citizens of the larger world, and that seems to me to be a useful mission..."

"I would say this: that we would not be in the position of advocating change at this stage. I will not argue with the Board that we ought to contradict success," he told the reporters gathered in the Commerce School.

Coeducation as an agenda item has occurred principally this year. As late as June of last year Dean of Students Lewis John told the Christian Science Monitor:

"For the time being, we have chosen to remain single-sex for essentially two reasons: there was no compelling need to go coeducational, and we continue to attract the students we need..."

"We think Washington and Lee is a unique institution for many reasons — its history, its traditions. Single-sex is only one of them. For now, as long as the market holds, there is no reason to change that," John said.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan 12

2:45 p.m. — SEMINAR: "The Rhetoric of Revelation," the attempts of medieval mystics to explore the possibilities and limitations of language in conveying religious experience. Dr. Gail Berkeley, Sponsored by the Howerton Fund in Religion. Payne Hall, Room 26. Public invited.

7 p.m. — Film: Politics Film Festival: "Lifeboat." Commerce School Building.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Emory & Henry College. Warner Center.

Friday, Jan. 13

8 p.m. — Film: "Amarcord" Federico Fellini (1974, 127 min.). Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited.

Away Athletic Event; Swimming: James Madison University.

Saturday, Jan. 14

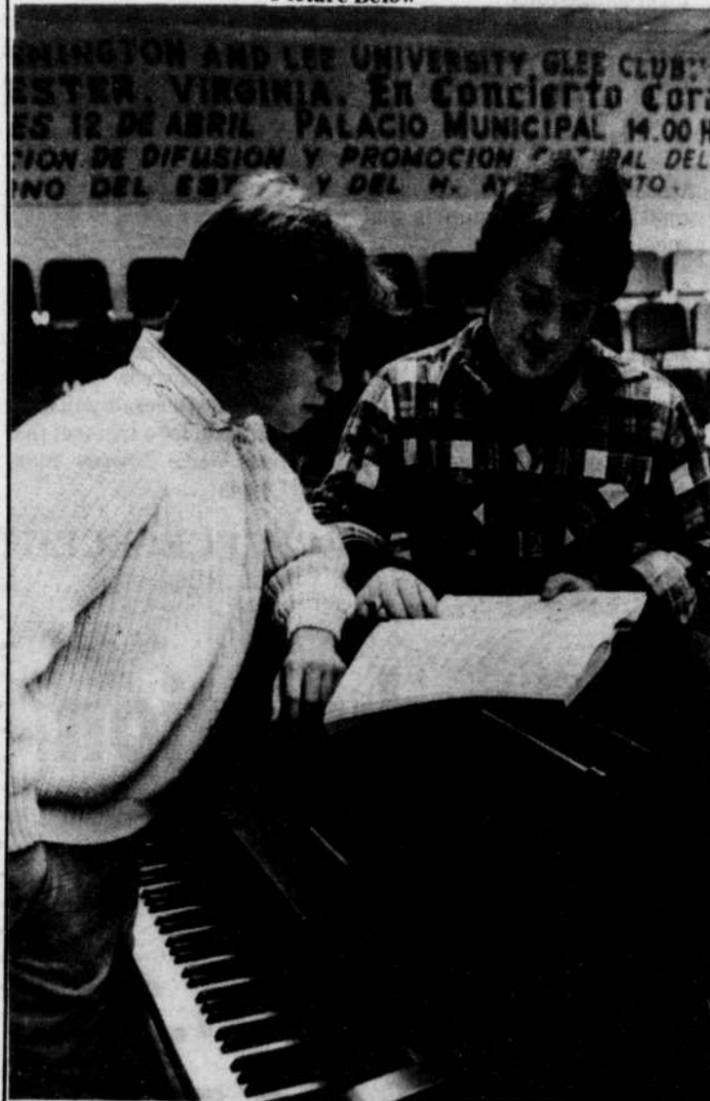
8 p.m. — Film: "Amarcord" Federico Fellini. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Away Athletic Events: Basketball; Bridgewater College; Swimming: Towson State; Wrestling; Loyola Quadrangular.

Tuesday, Jan. 17

8 p.m. — Recital: Baritone Powell Murry Leitch III, W&L '84, and pianist Robert Vienneau, W&L '87. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Picture Below



Wednesday, Jan. 18 Hinely photo

4 p.m. — Physics Seminar: "Atomic Photoionization." Professor Hugh Kelly, U.Va. physics department. Parmly Hall, Room 201. Preceded by coffee at 3:30 p.m. Public invited.

7:30 p.m. — Lee Chapel. Alexander Ilichev, Soviet Ambassador speaks on political relations. Reception to follow at Alumni House.

Away Athletic event: Wrestling: Davidson Triangular.

Thursday, Jan. 19

Shortened Classes

Lee's Birthday Convocation

7:30 p.m. — Seminar on Cancer: Topics to be covered include: "What is Cancer?", "The History of Cancer," "Epidemiology of Cancer," and "The Normal Cell vs. the Cancer cell." Dr. J.J. Wielgus, dept. of biology, W&L. Sponsored by AED (Premedical Honor Society), Washington and Lee University and the American Cancer Society. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Warner Center.