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EC Midterms

Phi E.C. correspondent Bruce Potter assesses the performance of each member of the student government as they complete the first half of the year.

Pages 6-8

Undefeated

Tri captain Jeff Dixon finished the season at 19-0 as the General grapplers posted their best year-end mark in 10 years.

Page 11

Your Midterm Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high in the low 50s.

Saturday: Fair. High near 60; low near 40.

Sunday: Chance of rain. High in low 60s; low in mid 40s.



The Ring-tum Phi

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Jenevein tampered with jury

EC president calls incident 'honest oversight'

By RICK SWAGLER
Chief Editor

A case of jury tampering by Student Body President Bob Jenevein resulted in the striking of a juror prior to the public honor hearing Monday.

Jenevein, who argued the Executive Committee's case in the trial along with Vice President David Judge, spoke to the juror, Scott John Fitzgerald, on Saturday.

Fitzgerald said that Jenevein approached him and another student, Emory Edwards, at the Board of Trustees luncheon Saturday.

Although specifics were not discussed, honor in general was discussed.

"My intention was just to say 'hi' to some other students," Jenevein said. "At the time it never crossed my mind that it would be questioned."

Fitzgerald, a member of the Class of 1984, said, "For my part, I thought it was pretty harmless."

Jenevein, Fitzgerald and Edwards all agree on the facts of the incident, including that the specifics of Monday's trial were not discussed.

Fitzgerald told Jenevein and Edwards that a juror from a previous public honor trial had told him that the deliberations had centered on the ethics of "booting" someone rather than on guilt or innocence.

"I wouldn't have that problem. I could try a case on its facts," Fitzgerald said he told Jenevein.

According to Edwards, Jenevein mentioned the incident to senior law representative Jim Green because of the potential effect on the outcome of the hearing, in which the two defendants were acquitted. Green raised the question with Student Bar Association President Kelly Wrenn prior to the hearing to ensure a fair trial, Edwards said.

Fitzgerald was informed that

he had been struck from the jury when he reported to the trial Monday morning.

"I think I could have tried the case on its merits," Fitzgerald said. "I figured if there was a policy of non-contact with the jurors, Bob wouldn't have sat down — assuming he knew about it."

Jenevein called the incident an "honest oversight" and "un-

fortunate, given the waves it's caused."

"It's unfortunate when something like this comes up, but it reminds us to be careful with the Honor System," he said.

Jenevein added that after discussing the matter with Wrenn, all parties agreed that Fitzgerald could be struck from the jury without jeopardizing the fairness of the trial.

Trustees hike tuition, endorse party pavilion

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees decided last weekend to begin a comprehensive study of the coeducation question.

Board rector (chairman) James M. Ballengee said that the study would be "as thorough and as systematic as possible."

In other action, the Board:

- Approved a tuition of \$6515 for next year, up \$715 from this year;

- Endorsed the idea of a student pavilion and the proposed student tax to partially finance it;

- Formed a Campus Life Committee, which becomes the seventh committee of the Board.

Ballengee said that the formation of such a committee has been under consideration for some time.

"We didn't have a committee that focused on the residential life of the University, and we thought that would be valuable," he said.

The rector said the committee is responsible for Board matters involving co-curricular and extracurricular activities, the dining hall, the fraternities and "all residential aspects of Washington and Lee."

- Coed, page 4
- Pavilion, page 4
- Tuition, page 5

He said the committee's work will involve "some visitation to campus."

The committee will be chaired by H. Gordon Leggett Jr. of Lynchburg.

The Board met in committees Friday morning and gathered as a body to approve committee recommendations on Saturday.

Friday afternoon was devoted to an extensive discussion of coeducation.

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Rapist given 50-year sentence

by JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

A Lexington man was found guilty in Rockbridge Circuit Court yesterday for the Sept. 15 rape of a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student at a Washington and Lee fraternity.

Daniel R. Tinsley, 21, of 224 Maury St., was convicted by an eight-woman, four-man jury for the rape which occurred about 3:45 a.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha following a party there.

He was sentenced to 50 years



Last week some members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity dressed up the campus — including this statue of Cyrus McCormick — in an effort to put the necktie issue in a more humorous light. (Photo by Charles Mason)

in prison by Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read called three Washington and Lee students to the stand in his prosecution of the case. The students testified that they had seen Tinsley with the victim on the third floor of the fraternity house the night of the rape.

Under questioning by Read, Tinsley testified that on the night of the rape he had been to a party at a nearby fraternity but had not entered the Pika

house. Tinsley said he returned home that night about 2 a.m.

When Read questioned Tinsley about the identity of the victim Tinsley referred to her previous testimony.

"I can say in my heart that that's the first time she (the victim) has ever seen me."

Forensics tests showed that the type of pubic hair found at the scene of the attack corresponded to Tinsley's.

At the time of the rape, Tinsley was on parole for a (continued on page 12)

Review and Outlook

Cold policies

The public honor trial on Monday raised a number of questions concerning the use of cold materials. Although the precise issues in the case on trial seemed clear cut, there are many peripheral issues that should be addressed by the faculty so that further confusion can be avoided.

The use of cold materials is increasingly common at W&L. Many professors recommend it as a useful study method. Volumes of cold tests are provided in the library during exam periods.

But complications can arise when cold answers enter the consideration. Any time cold materials are used there is an inherent risk in that their use could represent another student's work to some extent. Clear distinctions can be drawn when cold material is used for study purposes, but confusion occurs when cold answers are used in any way to answer homework or test questions.

The key to avoiding this type of confusion lies with the individual faculty members. Each course is unique and cold material is consequently used in a wide range of ways. As with the case Monday, problems can be sidestepped if the instructor addresses all types of study aids, especially cold material, and sets the guidelines for his particular course. Such individual policy setting, we think, would be a much more advantageous solution than a university-wide policy. Such a policy would only quickly become laden with footnotes, explanations and exemptions particular to each course which would make it comparatively ineffective.

Although the bitter circumstances in which these questions were raised are far from desirable, it is fortunate that they have been brought to light.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Chief Editors and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

EC fails to represent students

To the Editors:

I am responding to the letter from Bob Jenevein that was printed in the Jan. 27 Phi. I would like to point out to Mr. Jenevein that the Executive Committee is based upon the idea of representative student government, and unfortunately, I don't feel that my interests are being represented. This feeling springs from two sources, the EC's treatment (particularly Jenevein) of the Independent Union, and the controversial tie

issue.

First of all I would like to address a number of points that Mr. Jenevein put forth in his letter. First of all, I'm not sure who he encountered, but the Independent Union had a very large turn-out for their first meeting. Secondly, I did not realize that the "chucklings" of a few of Mr. Jenevein's friends was a decision-making factor of the EC's budgetary decisions or the legitimacy of the I.U.

Next, if 40 percent, even 10

percent of the W&L population were "camel-watchers" and they set up an organized union consisting of executive positions, a large membership and some common goal, then I would expect that they should be able to receive a little of the money that is supposed to be used for their benefit. My God, why should the Frisbee Club be granted funds, and the Independent Union be forced to live out of Dean John and Dean Cappel-

(continued on page 3)

'We already have coeducation'

To the Editors:

Some young men, for various reasons, find it very helpful to have their masculinity, or sense of sexual identity, reinforced by experiencing for several years in later adolescence a strictly

masculine environment. Such an environment, such an atmosphere, was once provided by our university. No more. A choice? Meaningless.

In my time the faculty was all male. There were no girls in the classes. For sanitary reasons,

bathing suits were not permitted in the pool.

Today we have many female teachers, a fair number of girls in the classrooms. Nude swimming is not even an option, with women allowed in the pool.

Let us not fool ourselves. The masculine atmosphere is gone. We already have coeducation. Let us either phase out these innovations, or go the whole way.

I am adamantly opposed to even the slightest increase in the enrollment. I would rather cut it to 1,300. And let us have no sort of quota system for girls. Let us admit students, not boys and girls.

Samuel Logan Sanderson,
 1922 A
 Natural Bridge, Virginia

Mock Con ad clarified

To the Editors:

Let it be known that last week's advertisement on the coeducation issue from the Texas Delegation of the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention was neither funded nor approved by the members of the delegation or the Mock Convention Steering Committee. Neither the Texas Delegation nor the Mock Convention Steering Committee has taken a stand on the issue of coeducation.

Michael E. Singer
 Co-Chairman
 Texas Delegation

Student views requested

To the Editors:

The Calendar Committee is seeking the views of the student body regarding the academic calendar. This questionnaire is designed to obtain information and suggestions concerning the present calendar.

As you consider answering this questionnaire, keep in mind that any change from our present calendar may entail changes in both student load (probably 5 courses in a semester system) and faculty

load (probably 4 sections in a semester system) as well as changes in the daily class schedules.

We would appreciate an early reply to this questionnaire, and we hope to hear from each of you by February 24th. You may pickup (starting February 20th) and return this questionnaire to the boxes placed in the Dining Hall, Library, Co-op and Registrar's office.

Lee Feldman
 Rob Woods
 Calendar Committee

Trial sparks comments

To the Editors:

The recent open honor trial was a gross miscarriage of justice and disgrace to the honorable traditions of this institution. This farce exemplifies some of the weaknesses of our honor system that most certainly should be mended. Although both defendants admitted to using "unacknowledged aid" on the assignment, without including this in their pledge, they were not convicted. We care too much for the traditions of the honor system to see them so blatantly ignored.

Restraint gives way

To the Editor:

I've calmly refrained from commenting on the often ridiculous commentary emanating from coeducation and its related issues over the last few months because I felt that everyone was entitled to his opinion. But, unfortunately, I can tolerate only so much.

Whose opinion, other than its own, was the EC expressing last week when it resolved that a recommendation should be made to the faculty that we

(continued on page 3)

The main weakness we observed was the inequality of the legal counsel. We find no fault with Mr. Jenevein and Mr. Judge, nor with the advocates of the accused. But, the advocates for the EC did not have the luxury of two-and-a-half years of legal training to aid in the presentation of their case. We also believe that decisions

(continued on page 3)

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, the Executive Committee's vote on coeducation was incorrectly reported in last week's Ring-tum Phi. The correct vote was 11-0-1 against coeducation, with Secretary Len Howard abstaining.

Clarification

The Ring-tum Phi apologizes for any confusion caused by last week's issue, which included an eight-page Front Lawn supplement on Virginia Military Institute. A pressman's error caused The Front Lawn pages to be mistakenly shuffled into The Ring-tum Phi pages, instead of being kept as a separate center supplement.

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.

Media celebrities battle over necktie story

By BEN HALE
Phi Columnist

To tie or not to tie — that is the question these days. It seems to be an especially important question to the news media. Actually the folks at The Washington Post, The Roanoke Times and World News, Rolling Stone magazine, Good Morning America and even George F. Will are more concerned about the EC tie recommendation than most students around here. I have been curious as to why the media seems so concerned about neckwear at our little college in the Valley of Virginia. Finally I decided to get on the phone and find out,

putting in a call to Good Morning America. After several minutes on hold, I was put through to Clyde Crumbum, David Hartman's personal secretary. He seemed to be trying to hustle me off the phone until I told him I had called about the ties; he then became very cordial.

My View

I told Clyde that I just wanted to know why Good Morning America had jumped on the little obscure issue of our dress code. "Because," he said,

"W&L is spearheading the inevitable national swing toward right-dress, and besides, we had to act quickly to beat the Today Show." He went on to explain that their sources confirmed that Jane Pauley was trying to slot Bob Jenevein and Jerry Darrell even before the EC's tie vote, saying that she had predicted the vote for months.

"This can't be true," I protested.

"Oh no," Clyde replied, "This is a tough business and a very real issue. I am not kidding.

Besides we morning shows must compete against the evening news shows. But there's where the real fight is bubbling over the tie exclusive."

"What fight?" says I, becoming numb with disbelief.

"Well," Clyde chuckled, "the word is that Bill Moyers and Walter Cronkite are at logger heads over who called first on the feature."

"This isn't the type story for either of their shows, not to mention..."

"Oh, this story has so many leads it could fit on almost any spot. I heard this morning that Charles Kuralt was heading

down 11 South today." I was dumbfounded, but before I could express my astonishment, Clyde lowered his voice to a whisper. "And," he said, "I'll let you know a secret. Geraldo Rivera is planning a big spot on the next 20/20 featuring Jim Green, Markham Pyle, Eddie Atwood and Dick Miller."

"Hmmm," I said, "Why isn't Bob Jenevein going to be on?" Clyde explained that Geraldo had promised Time Magazine the Jenevein exclusive. "What about President Wilson?" I asked.

"Oh," Clyde said, "the show only lasts one hour and he thinks it would take a series to get Wilson to address the issue."

I was almost chuckling with shock and said, "I suppose you're going to tell me 60 Minutes is going to run the ties."

"They were," Clyde answered. "but Mike Wallace is angry at Geraldo for beating him to the draw and now says he wouldn't touch it. But I think they're making a big mistake. Parade magazine is going to hit

it Sunday and then the flood gates will open."

"Wait!" I half shouted, "why in the world is everyone so interested in this?"

"Oh my, you really don't have a clue," Clyde sighed. He explained that it is known around Washington that Jerry Falwell is pushing the President to require ties on all government employees at all times; he also wants the president to recommend to Tip O'Neil that congressmen wear ties at all times while in the D.C. city limits. Clyde said everyone is convinced that Reagan agrees because lately he has been walking around the White House reciting a new Bible verse about bare necks being the root of all evil.

I was stupefied when Clyde started to ask what I thought. I began to try to explain how I thought it would be nice if certain W&L traditions re-sprang from their dormant roots. But before I could address the ties specifically, Clyde was rushing me off the phone, saying something about a phone interview with the W&L Bookstore clothing selection staff at noon.

Public trial results in hypocrisy about honor

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

It is rare these days that a student can spend a few hours on the hill without hearing at least one conversation between students about any of the recent actions of the Executive Committee. In the wake of charges of student apathy, students are now furiously chattering about issues ranging from ties to the Independent Union. Consequently, many students have come to know the members of the EC both as individuals and as a body in their student government roles. Although recent decisions have made students painfully aware that the members of the EC are responsible for being representative of the students, many of us, it seems, have forgotten that the EC also shoulders the responsibility of upholding the Honor System.

announced. Audience members cheered in unmistakable defiance of the EC and its then-overturned ruling. Such a reaction by any member of the W&L student body, no matter the circumstance, is grossly inappropriate.

We at W&L take great pride in our Honor System. It is rare, if not unique, in that it has withstood the onslaught of changing generations and values. The Honor System works and because it does we like to consider ourselves 'gentlemen.' It is this pride in our Honor System and the concurrent show of disrespect for it by more than a few students Monday night which produces a most embarrassing kind of hypocrisy.

Each year we elect the members of the Executive Committee. They are the popular choice for the job and all of its duties. We also still rely on a confidential Honor System in which we trust those elected members to do their best in trying a student. As the EC must perform part of its job in secret, and as we still uphold such a confidential system, no one is justified in accusing it of trying to convict a student outside the letter of the law as defined in The White Book.

But it was apparent Monday that a number of such hypocrites were present. There they were jeering and chuckling at Jenevein and Judge who at that point were the very embodiment of the Honor System to which we all cling desperately. Many students quibble with the EC members as student government leaders and that is only natural. But when we show that same antagonism toward them as they strive to ensure as best they know how the survival of the Honor System, our hypocrisy is shameful.

More ties

(continued from page 2)

students be required to wear ties? Obviously, someone has lost his mind making such a recommendation without even first consulting the student body. Five members of the EC are my fraternity brothers and no members of my house knew about this until we read it in The Phi. Is that what the EC considers responsible decision-making?

The situation was bad enough, but then the fearless leader of the EC, Bob Jenevein, was quoted in The Roanoke Times and World News, as saying that the wearing of ties would further promote homogeneity at W&L. Is he implying that W&L needs to become more homogeneous? Come on now, James Watt would not even make a comment that ridiculous. But, none-the-less, Bob did.

Tell me, is what we have now at W&L a picture of multidimensionality? I seriously doubt that even the staunchest of conservatives among us can even begin to imagine a more homogeneous community than our little refuge on the Blue Ridge.

Steve Matrazzo said it very well last term when he noted that the main reason W&L needed coeducation was to relieve the one-dimensionality that exists here in Lexington. Maybe going coed is too great a step in that direction for too many people to fathom, but by reacting with moves in the opposite direction is not the solution to our problem.

If everyone would take the time to read the University's formal statement on its philosophy in the catalogue, they would see that the main purpose of this institution is the development of minds in a climate that stresses the importance of the individual. In no way does this philosophy imply homogeneity, conformity, or what ever you want to label the situation at W&L.

Prof. J.K. Jennings made a

Independents

(continued from page 2)

to's pockets?

We as independents should be given some consideration when the budget is planned, and Mr. Jenevein's personal rantings should not be taken too seriously. Which brings me to my next humorous consideration — the issue of "asking" the faculty to require us to wear ties to class. This is very funny; the EC has decided to say to the faculty on an individual basis, "oh please may we wear ties to your class?" If the EC and/or anyone else wants to wear ties to class then the more power to them, but I don't feel it is necessary for you to cry to the teacher that I should wear a tie too. The comment that springs to mind is, "If I wanted to wear a uniform, I would have gone to VMI."

Is this representation? I find this more to be the instigation of a few students who want to impose their personal habits on

very noteworthy comment when he said that when you require someone to conform to tradition, that tradition ceases to exist and becomes a rule.

The question we must ask ourselves is do we really need more rules. Hopefully the EC will think about that (or at least just think) the next time it comes up with one of its brilliant ideas.

Louis Jehl
Class of 1984

Comment

On Monday the University experienced a rare occurrence in the public honor trial held in Lee Chapel. A student had been found guilty of an honor violation in a closed hearing and appealed to a jury of his peers for a new judgment. To all but the freshmen, such public honor trials are becoming increasingly common. It is in these public trials, and Monday was no different, that many students forget that the EC also strives to uphold the Honor System.

At times Monday, members of the audience at the trial snickered, sneered, whispered and laughed at the attempts by Bob Jenevein and Dave Judge to argue and prove their case to the student jury. Finally, after almost 11 hours of trial and jury deliberation, the verdict was

the group. If this is representation then I think I need a new dictionary.

Charles Diffenderffer
Class of 1986

Trial

(continued from page 2)

made by the EC should be given more weight. The EC members are not monsters trying to ruin the lives of all Washington and Lee students. They are only trying to maintain the traditions which General Lee had in mind when he created the honor system.

We don't feel that we are alone in this position, but rather that a large portion of the student body was horrified by the scene that recently took place in Lee Chapel. In closing, we would like to repeat the words we heard repeatedly abused Monday night: WE OBJECT.

Jonathan Barlow, '86
Bourke Harvey, '86

Trustees give 'tentative' approval to pavilion

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees last weekend approved the pavilion project, with the size of the building to be determined by University President John D. Wilson in "direct consultation" with Athletic Director William N. McHenry.

The student tax proposal submitted by the Executive Committee of the Student Body was also endorsed by the Board.

Wilson said the trustees gave the proposed student pavilion "tentative approval, pending an administrative recommendation and the May board meeting."

"The decision will come in two parts," he said. "We didn't have a clear decision on which of the optional plans the Board is willing to endorse, because of the difference in capital costs."

"There will be a final recommendation of the administration after we've refined our cost and size figures," he added. "But I don't think we're losing any time this way."

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president and a staff assistant to the Board's Planning and Development Committee, said he expects construction can begin by June 1.

"My expectation is that we will resolve the size issue, proceed with planning and begin building," he said.

Parsons estimates that the structure will be ready for use five months after construction is begun.

The pavilion, which has been designed to accommodate between 1000 and 1200 students, will be named for former University President Robert E.R. Huntley.

The site, one of three which were considered, is in the pine woods directly north of Lewis Hall, about 500 feet from the Buildings and Grounds com-

plex.

Two floor plans were presented to the Planning and Development committee.

One contained 7,440 square feet of activity space (11,976 total), and one had 9,692 square feet of activity space (14,700 total).

An additional plan was also submitted for each of those sizes, but with flooring, lighting, and ceiling height adapted for use by the athletic department.

It is the latter two plans which are under consideration.

The smaller size with the higher ceiling, Parsons said, was "no larger than the Student Activities Board felt would work for them, and no smaller than the athletic department thought would work for them."

When President Wilson reviewed the options, Parsons said he viewed that plan "as being a reasonable compromise among the needs of the S.A.B., the needs of the athletic department, and the ability of the University to provide additional funds."

McHenry was one of those present at the committee meeting to assist in explaining the features of the various plans to the trustees.

"The committee felt that some of the points made by Mr. McHenry in response to questions from the trustees created a strong argument for the larger building," Parsons said.

"They felt that perhaps another look should be taken at the feasibility of funding the larger building."

The financing plan approved by the trustees calls for \$25 of the student taxes from each student for the next 25 years to be used as the student contribution to the funding of the building.

Figuring enrollment at 1700 students per year yields \$1,062,500, of which \$404,000 is the principal on a loan at 9.5 percent from the University.

"The University would make the funds available from the endowment at this rate, which is in line with the lending policies of the University," Parsons explained.

The difference between the student contribution and the proposed cost will be made up by the trustees from the capital projects budget.

In the case of the smaller building, that would be \$178,053

(total estimated cost: \$582,053); for the larger building, that would be \$273,475 (total estimated cost: \$677,475).

Parsons said that while the resources available are limited, "there were never any thoughts expressed in Planning and Development about limiting the building to student funding only."

He said that President Wilson will make a recommendation on the size "very soon."

"If there is any merit discovered in the larger size, then the final decision to con-

duct planning on that may await the budget analysis we will be going through very shortly," Parsons said.

"That will determine the amount of capital available. It may be that we can't afford to build the bigger building even if we want to."

Parsons said the Budget and Audit Committee has a meeting in the early spring at which it determines a preliminary budget, with final approval coming at the May trustee meeting.

"In formal terms, approval

for the pavilion would come at the May meeting. But in practical terms it would come when the budget is finalized," he said.

"At that point, it might be possible to proceed with the plans, and begin some preliminary site work before the May meeting."

"We don't think there'll be any change in the trustees' attitude toward the building."

"The students have been very creative and very positive in the way they've approached it and their willingness to be involved through the tax," Parsons said.

Trustees initiate coed study, schedule meeting for July 13

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees last weekend initiated an intensive review of the possibility of admitting women to the University's undergraduate program.

The study will be conducted by the standing committees of the Board, and will include a systematic survey of alumni opinion on the question.

A tentative special session of the Board was set for July 13-14 to assess the results of the inquiry. The subject will also be discussed at the regularly scheduled May 25-26 meeting.

Two sessions last weekend were devoted to coeducation.

Board Rector (chairman) James M. Ballengee said that those were primarily "procedural rather than substantive" in nature.

"I didn't try to test the temperature of the water at all," Ballengee said Tuesday. "I hope everyone still has an open mind on the question."

"The Board has an obligation to make a decision that's in the best interests of the University, regardless of personal feelings."

"This is of course, a very important decision," he continued. "Either way, it will have great consequences for the University."

"There has been a great deal of heat on this question. Now we hope there'll be more light."

"Each committee is free to set its own agenda," said University President John D. Wilson. "It will be totally up to

them to do what they want to about this."

"I will be working with each chairman to help them relate to the relevant groups on campus," he said.

Each committee will have a liaison in the administration to assist it in its study.

The Committee on Academic Affairs, Wilson said, will examine staffing patterns, course enrollment patterns, classroom and faculty office space, and what changes would need to be anticipated in those areas.

Working with Dean of the College William J. Watt, the committee will also examine admissions projections and alternatives, and new initiatives which could be taken there.

Additionally, Academic Affairs will look at the overall size of the undergraduate school, and how that size could or should shrink or expand.

The new Committee on Campus Life, assisted by Dean of Students Lewis G. John, will assess the possible effects of coeducation on the athletic program and the fraternity system.

The Planning and Development Committee, in conjunction with Development Director Farris P. Hotchkiss, will deal with alumni reactions and input, and, Wilson says, determine how communications can be maintained with that group.

The Committee on Budget and Audit, along with University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, will examine the impact of coeducation on operating costs and assess the capital and renovative costs involved.

They also will look at the number of students enrolled and determine if present policy should continue, or if the number should shrink or expand.

Wilson said that the Executive Committee, which he chairs, "has the most difficult task of all."

"We will be looking at the intangibles — the spirit of Washington and Lee, its purpose, its institutional character, and the factors that make Washington and Lee distinctive."

"We will make an evaluation of its all-male character in that context."

Wilson said that this undertaking is warranted, in spite of the extensive study completed in August 1975.

"Things change," he said. "The society has changed some. We have a deeper set of institutional experiences to draw on — Princeton, for example."

"We know a lot more about this than we could have in 1975."

"Faculty opinion hasn't changed in any dramatic way," he continued. "Student opinion will have changed — I'm not sure how much."

"Life is a moving stream, and so, too, are our social institutions. They move, too, over time."

"We want to know how the quality of Washington and Lee's academic, co-curricular and extracurricular programs can be enhanced," he said.

"Coeducation is clearly a very conspicuous option among others. But my hope is that, should the Board decide to remain all-male, we will emerge from this with a sharper, clearer idea of how Washington and Lee's all-male character contributes to its distinctiveness."

"We won't be content to say that we're all-male because we haven't yet been compelled to change."

Wilson recently received a letter dated Jan. 30 from a trustee. It read in part:

"My mind remains quite open on the coeducation issue, and it is my intention to consider every fact, opinion, concept, perception, prediction, and idea before deciding how I shall vote."

Tuition to increase to \$6,515

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The tuition of \$6,515 for the 1984-85 academic year which was approved by the Board of Trustees last weekend represents a 12.3 percent increase over this year's fee of \$5,800.

"We try to keep it as low as possible," said University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley. "We're in good shape, compared to other private institutions."

"We haven't priced ourselves 'way beyond Wake Forest, Duke, or Davidson," he continued.

"Several trustees expressed the sentiment that we could go higher if we had to and still be competitive with our independent competitors."

"If anything, we've been on the low side," he said. "Now I suspect we're getting up so we're more comparable."

"Of course, we're getting farther and farther apart from public institutions, of which we have three in our own back-

yard," he said, referring to the University of Virginia, William and Mary, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Initially, the tuition to be proposed to the Budget and Audit Committee was \$6,500, but Epley said that "last minute refinements" increased it slightly.

For purposes of planning the budget for the fiscal year which begins July 1, the University projected inflation at 5 percent.

Epley pointed out several reasons that the tuition increase is well above that rate.

All of the University's sources of revenue do not increase with the cost of living, and, in fact, the amount available for the operating budget from two major pools of capital will decrease next year, he said.

The trustees this weekend adopted what Epley called a "more prudent" formula for determining the amount available in a given year from the endowment and the Pratt Fund. "It makes fewer dollars

available," the treasurer said. "If the rules were in effect that applied this year, there would be \$75,000 more available than will be under the new rules."

Another factor in the increase is a reserve capital provision which is being instituted next year.

Also, Epley said that President John Wilson is interested in increasing the level of compensation for the faculty.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported on Feb. 8 that the average faculty salaries at Washington and Lee for the 1982-83 academic year, not including fringe benefits, are as follows:

Professor, \$34,300; Associate Professor, \$25,000; Assistant Professor, \$21,300; and Instructor, \$15,500.

Director of Admissions William M. Hartog said that, while "the cost structure always has a significant impact" on admissions, "our costs are very competitive."

"We're a relatively inexper-

sive private university," he said. "We are generally quite a bit less expensive than our private northeastern competitors, and we're less than many schools around the South."

Hartog named Washington and Lee's primary private Southern competition as Davidson, Duke and Vanderbilt.

He pointed out that "we have in our own state two prestigious, nationally-known public institutions," and said it was in those two schools and in Chapel Hill that the most students enrolled who were also admitted to Washington and Lee.

A survey last September of 371 students who declined admission to Washington and Lee showed that 24 percent were influenced by the cost, and 14 percent named it as the number one factor in not coming to the school.

Hartog said that the area in

which the tuition increase "really has impact" is in financial aid.

"At a school like this, when we go up significantly in tuition, that puts pressure on financial aid, which has an impact on admissions," he said.

Hartog said this pressure is partly the result of the fact that no student's tuition is used to supplement another student's.

"We are one of a handful of schools that does not apply a percentage of tuition revenue to financial aid," he said.

That type of "redistribution" of tuition, he said, is "a short-term remedy, but a long-term disaster," because "you have to keep raising the tuition until you price yourself out of the market."

"I don't think any of us can lose sight of the fact that for a number of years, we have been a very well-managed, well-run institution," he said.

EC votes not to request ties

Decision ends two weeks of discussion

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Faced with a petition signed by 383 students, the Executive Committee voted Sunday not to ask the faculty to require ties in the classrooms and merely encouraged students to wear ties on campus.

Senior Mark Mitschow, with a tie wrapped around his waist, protested the EC's original decision two weeks ago to ask faculty members to require their students to wear ties to class. The petition accused the EC of making an "ill-timed and ludicrous" decision that "does not reflect the views of the student body as a whole," without any input from the student body.

"We wish to remind the EC that they are neither autocrats nor potentates," the petition continued, "but elected representatives of the student body."

About 30 students were shoehorned into the EC room for Sunday's debate during a special meeting originally called to discuss the open exam proposal, which was adopted unanimously.

EC President Bob Jenevein defended the original decision but also pointed out the clarification approved by the EC the previous week.

"It's the opinion of this committee that (the wearing of ties) is a good thing," Jenevein said. "This committee admits that we were out of line to (recommend) that.

"We don't pretend to tell people how they can and cannot dress."

Mitschow, who said about 10 man-hours were spent obtaining signatures on the petitions, said his biggest complaint was that the EC didn't get any sense of student opinion before acting on the issue.

"What bothered the people was that one day they woke up and they looked at the EC minutes and they said, 'Wow, the EC has done this without asking anyone,'" Mitschow said.

"They're very resentful and I'm very resentful," he added.

Senior Lee Feldman said he supported the EC's decision because the EC members are elected representatives of the student body and can't consult every student.

"They're going to consult the people who are close at hand," Feldman said, "and I think the EC's done that. They did what was within their bounds and I think they did it well."

Vice president Dave Judge echoed Feldman's point. "We can't take a referendum on everything we do here," he said.

Just as citizens have the right to petition their congressmen, though, Mitschow said, students have a right to petition the EC.

"I believe you owe them an explanation," he added. "If a professor doesn't like what someone's wearing, that's his business. That's not the business of the Executive Committee. I would think that you

gentlemen have something better to do with your time."

Jenevein said, "The intention of this committee was solely to benefit Washington and Lee. We felt it would result in an improved atmosphere in direct proportion to the number of ties worn."

Secretary Len Howard said he believed the EC should have had a wider discussion on this issue.

"Even though we are entrusted with certain rights and responsibilities, that doesn't mean we're infallible," Howard said.

He added that he stands behind the original decision, but made the motion for the EC to merely explain the issue and its intentions to the faculty without asking them to require ties.

Howard's motion, seconded by junior representative Darby Brower, passed unanimously, ending 30 minutes of debate.

Senior representative Jim Messer represented the EC at Monday's faculty meeting and said he was well received and that the faculty understood the EC's actions.

Freshman Steve Pockrass presented another petition, signed by 105 students, calling on Jenevein to "quote facts, rather than merely presenting his own personal opinions" and to properly represent the student body on national television.

Jenevein confirmed that he had been invited to appear on ABC's "Good Morning,

(continued on page 12)

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

Liquid Pleasure

February 21

"It's The Place To Be"

Responsive or responsible?

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

One word describes this year's Executive Committee and explains many of the actions it has taken: homogeneous.

Of the ten undergraduate members, nine belong to fraternities, and five belong to the same fraternity.

Of the 12 members on the EC, 10 — including three from Texas and three from Georgia — are from southern states.

Only two of the members had served on the EC before this year.

This homogeneity is represented in nearly every vote, every decision the EC has made this year. The closest vote on an issue of any significance was a 9-3 vote not to pay students to man the polls during elections. And even the three (President Bob Jenevein, sophomore representative James White and freshman representative Andrew Caruthers) who voted for the proposal did so for different reasons: Caruthers, for example, didn't see a need for anyone to man the polls at all.

On nearly all other issues, even such potentially explosive ones as coeducation, spring term, Wednesday night parties and the wearing of ties, votes have been unanimous, perhaps, with an abstention or two.

Perhaps this is due to skillful behind-the-scenes manipulating and expert leadership by Jenevein. While there seems to be little question that he confers with other EC members before bringing a provocative issue to the floor, the outcome almost undoubtedly is a result of the homogeneity.

This is further exemplified by the fact that issues often are resolved with little discussion and compromise during the open meetings. What discussion there is usually consists of different members espousing basically the same ideas.

Of course, this is not entirely a fault of the EC, because the lack of debate on most issues enables meetings to move smoothly and questions to be resolved rapidly. The casual observer, though, sometimes gets the opinion that perhaps not all student interests are being represented. Then again, if students want their interests represented, they can go to an EC meeting to express them or at least tell their representative.

This all boils down to the simple question of whether the Executive Committee should be responsive or responsible.

A responsive EC considers the wishes and desires of every group of students before making a decision. A responsible EC makes decisions that, although

perhaps not appreciated by many students, may prove beneficial to the university.

The 1983-84 EC, thus far, has been more responsible than responsive, particularly earlier this semester through such actions as denying funds to the Independent Union and asking professors to require their students to wear ties to class.

Within the last two weeks, though, there has been a shift toward responsiveness as Jenevein delayed a decision on the pavilion for a day and on the student advisers for a week so that members would have an opportunity to sound out their classmates on these issues.

Following the actions of previous ECs, this year's EC has formed many subcommittees to investigate such things as social activities in conjunction with Randolph-Macon Woman's College, open exams, independent life and a gift of appreciation for former W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley. Most of these subcommittees, with a few exceptions (R-MWC, independents and additional lighting in the parking lot), have been effective.

Perhaps the most effective was the finance subcommittee, which reviewed all budget requests and made recommendations to the entire EC. This subcommittee expedited the budgetary process tremendously but again exemplified the EC's homogeneity.

Of the finance subcommittee's 17 recommendations 12 were adopted by the EC, often

unanimously and frequently with little debate. In past years, this process has lasted until the wee hours of the morning. This year, it was over by 11 p.m.

Again, this is another aspect of the responsive-responsible debate. The EC acted responsibly by having most of the initial discussions and debates take place in the finance subcommittee. Some would question, though, whether having nearly all debate take place behind closed doors is responsive.

One problem that could have plagued the EC this year, but usually doesn't appear during open meetings, is the fact that 10 of the 12 members had never served on the EC before. Only junior representatives Darby Brower and Cole Dawson had previous EC experience.

Whether this inexperience has presented any problems in the EC's other jurisdiction — honor cases — is a question that cannot, of course, be answered.

As the Executive Committee turns down the backstretch and heads for home, with Big Three elections less than a month away, it has tackled many issues of importance to this university and has tackled most of them responsibly and has made some difficult decisions.

Whether these decisions have been correct and have accurately represented the feelings of the student body are matters for the voters to decide next month.



BOB JENEVEIN

Despite the criticism he has received in the past few weeks, Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein seems to have done a respectable job in a tough, time-consuming position.

Jenevein's biggest drawback has been his lack of prior EC experience, and this occasionally has shown during meetings and in other actions.

On at least two occasions, Jenevein has said during an open meeting something that was told him confidentially and afterward had to ask reporters to refrain from printing it. On other occasions, Jenevein will make statements directed especially for the media present (he is a political science major), but his politicking is not a serious fault.

Jenevein's most serious mistake may have been the curtness with which he treated the Independent Union's budget request during the Jan. 9 meeting and in a letter to The Ring-tum Phi. The EC President seemed to forget that 35 percent of his constituency are independents.

Jenevein may have been right, though, in charging that part of the fault lay with the IU's inability to assess dues and meet with the Student Activities Board. Appointing a subcommittee Oct. 31 to investigate the problem, he said, "It's (independent life) certainly an issue that's come to the forefront."

Enough has been written about the recent tie debate, both in this newspaper and in others around the country, so that everybody should know that Jenevein apparently still favors the idea.

The whole question of student apathy and a dress code seems to stem from a November Omicron Delta Kappa symposium, after which Jenevein told the EC that the consensus of the participants was that "we've slipped in a lot of different ways," such as the speaking tradition and the dress code.

Jenevein must be credited for turning what could have been a nasty debate Sunday night into a reasonably calm discussion of the tie decisions, resulting in an outcome that seemed to satisfy all involved.

Jenevein apparently has worked closely with President John Wilson on the coeducation issue and is to be commended for asking and being allowed, to participate in last weekend's

President

Bob Jenevein

executive session of the Board of Trustees. Whether he is representing student opinion on the issue (a 60-40 split against coeducation) or his own opinion (a solid "no" to coeducation) is another matter. But at least he is attempting to ensure that some student opinion is considered in the decision.

He did accurately represent student opinion in attempting to overturn the plus/minus system's affecting upperclassmen, but his action may have come too late, and was of no avail.

Following criticism of his rushing action on the new pavilion issue, Jenevein has slowed down the decision-making process. This was apparent on the pavilion decision, when Jenevein suggested the matter be delayed from Monday evening until Tuesday afternoon, almost didn't want to take a vote then.

Perhaps the biggest problem that may plague Jenevein in weeks to come is the apparent conflict between him and Secretary Len Howard. On Jan. 23, Jenevein criticized Howard for not posting the minutes on time and for not typing the exam proposal in full. W

Vice president

David Judge

The primary responsibility of the vice president of the Ring-tum Phi, Dave Judge, is to oversee the disbursement of student funds. Judge filled that role admirably during the first week of the year but since has tended to disappear into the background during meetings. However, he still must oversee the EC's reserve and funding counts.

As chairman of the finance subcommittee, Judge, along with upperclass law representative



DAVID JUDGE

tive Jim Green and sophomore representative Jim Mc helped reduce \$172,414 in budget requests to \$108,067. Twelve of the subcommittee's 17 recommendations were approved by the entire EC, and Judge previously put a lot of time and effort into the disbursement of student taxes.

Whenever financial matters have arisen since then, J

EC's major moves

Some of the major decisions made by the Executive Committee this year are listed below, in chronological order:

— Rescinded the appointment of Steve Matrazzo as a tri-chairman of the 1984 Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention (Sept. 19).

— Reduced \$172,414 in budget requests to \$108,067.50. Eliminated Focus/Excelsior and combined the Outdoor Club with the Student Activities Board (Sept. 29).

— Voted 9-3 against paying students to man the polls during elections (Oct. 24).

— Decided to require upperclass law students to sign honor cards before being allowed to vote in EC elections (Oct. 31 and Nov. 7).

— Unanimously rescinded that decision following a wave of protest from the law school (Nov. 14).

— Declared that drug dealing may be considered an honor violation (Nov. 14).

— Rejected an Independent Union budget request of \$623.50 (Jan. 9).

— Confirmed that a student who withdraws from the University after being charged with an honor violation is not considered in good standing with the University (Jan. 16).

— Voted 11-0 to ask that faculty members on an individual basis, require respectable dress, including ties, in the classroom (Jan. 23).

— Unanimously approved an open exam proposal to allow students to take exams without indicating a time or day beforehand (Jan. 26).

— Toned down and clarified the request for ties in the classroom by merely encouraging that students dress respectably (Jan. 30).

— Approved an expenditure of \$400,000 in student funds plus interest for a total of \$1.06 million toward a proposed student activities building (Jan. 31).

— Further clarified the tie request by deciding to explain the situation to the faculty but not to ask professors to require ties (Feb. 5).



LEN HOWARD

Secretary Len Howard, the lone independent on the EC, has done his best to champion the cause of the independents this year, but has been outnumbered on most issues by the other members of the Big Three, Jenevein and Judge.

Howard has hurt his cause somewhat through his chairmanship of two apparently ineffective subcommittees, one to arrange joint social functions with Ranolph-Macon Woman's College and the other to study the problems of the independents.

Formed Sept. 19, the R-MWC

Secretary
Len Howard

committee did not even fill all its positions until December and had not scheduled a meeting until the middle of January. This may have been a good idea that never got off the ground.

The independent subcommittee — as demonstrated by the antagonism among the Independent Union, the EC and the SAB — seems to have done little toward that problem.

Howard's failure on many occasions to post the minutes of EC meetings until several days after the meeting also has hurt him and brought some criticism from Jenevein. However, the minutes generally have been accurate.

The highlight of Howard's year thus far may have been his ability to forge a compromise Sunday between the EC and students protesting the necktie decision. When the meeting threatened to degenerate into a shouting match, Howard seized

the initiative and introduced a proposal acceptable to everyone.

Howard did write a letter requesting the hiring of a student organization secretary. Whether this will produce any results is yet to be seen.

When Contact's budget request came before the EC, Howard was the sole person to vote against granting the organization \$9,400, because it was more than Contact would be receiving from the Inter Fraternity Council.

"Why the decision to hit the EC for 13 (thousand dollars, Contact's original request) and the IFC for only eight? Is it really fair for the EC to foot the larger portion of the bill?" Howard asked.

In the weeks ahead, Howard may have to take even more initiative while diligently performing his usual duties if he is to get anywhere against the homogeneity of the EC.



JIM GREEN

Senior law rep
Jim Green

While upperclass law representative Jim Green's performance in honor situations and subcommittee deliberations may be worthwhile (he did serve on the finance subcommittee), his contributions to the open EC meetings sometimes have been meaningless.

You have to give this much to Green: He's not afraid to speak his mind:

— "I'm not sure what it's tried to do," he said about the Political Review.

— "I'm wondering if we can afford a Frisbee Club at all."

— "Well. That's nice...I think we ran out of money the first time," he said when the Political Review asked the EC for an additional \$500 for a second issue.

— "We applaud John D. Wilson as president of this university...a gifted and conscientious administrator..." Green wrote in a letter trying to quell rumors flying around campus.

Green, apparently a fiscal conservative, also voted to pay students to man the polls during EC elections.

As many law students are wont to do, Green will cite volume and verse of the law code during EC meetings, even if it doesn't apply.

Representing the law students has been Green's only apparent strong point. He succeeded in having the finance subcommittee's recommendation for the Student Bar Association, \$17,907, raised to \$18,354.67. And he made the motion to rescind the requirement that upperclass law students sign their honor cards in order to vote in EC elections.

Still, the major responsibility of the upperclass law representative should be to bridge the gap between the law school and the undergraduate campus. Few moves have been made toward bridging that gap this year.

Perhaps Green's most notable accomplishment was his receipt, by a unanimous vote of the EC, of the "First Annual Wounded Beached Whale Award."

More midterms

page 8

Jenevein's quibbles may have been valid, there was little apparent reason to bring them up during a public meeting.

After criticizing Howard, Jenevein turned to vice president Dave Judge, who had prepared a memo to all student organizations about budget reports and asked the EC to approve the memo without Judge's reading it. "Let's just approve what Dave's done and trust Dave," Jenevein said. "That's a good job, Dave, and I appreciate it."

Meetings have run smoothly and generally under control thus far this year, but squabbles among the Big Three must be resolved if the EC is to achieve ultimate effectiveness.

As president, Jenevein has the responsibility for guiding the EC and for controlling the meetings and handling individual grievances. Drawing on leadership skills gained as a co-captain of the football team, Jenevein has basically accomplished those responsibilities. After the necktie issue, though, increased pressure will be on him to perform with all of the students in mind.

seems to have made sensible decisions as to whether the EC can afford additional expenditures. For example, he approved of giving the Political Review an additional \$500 for a second issue and voted against paying students to man the polls during EC elections.

Working with SBA treasurer Cheryl Boggs, Judge helped establish a new account system for the SBA that helped clear up many past problems.

On the pavilion issue, though, which would involve raising the student tax by \$25, Judge has had little to say, although he did support raising the tax.

Judge did represent the student body during the meetings of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees last fall, when Jenevein was playing football.

Judge was the major force behind forcing the Student Association for Black Unity to spend its \$1,500 on the SABU Ball, for which the money originally had been intended. SABU had planned to split the money between the ball and a speaker. Thus, Judge helped establish a precedent that organizations must spend their money for what they say they are going to spend it for.

After many weeks of confusion, Judge also finally worked out a schedule for organizations to present budget reports to the EC.

Junior representative
Darby Brower



DARBY BROWER

Junior representative Darby Brower, the only member of the EC who also served last year, has used his experience to contribute greatly to the EC's activities this year.

Brower's work with the Student Activities Board in formulating the plans for the student activities building (pavilion) apparently was momentous and may benefit generations of students to come. He originally began working on the pavilion idea last spring and has not stopped since.

Brower also has spoken out against giving additional money to organizations he

doesn't feel deserve it, such as the Independent Union ("I would find it impossible to give you all any money") and the International Club for the Mock United Nations ("I myself would be upset, let alone the people who are paying the taxes.") The rest of the EC agreed with him in both cases.

Sometimes, it almost seemed as though Brower were leading the EC, or at least helping Jenevein, and he has put his previous EC experience to good use both in open meetings and in committees.

If Brower wants a Big Three position next year, he certainly would be a deserving candidate.

Junior representative
Cole Dawson



COLE DAWSON

Junior class representative Cole Dawson has devoted almost the entire year thus far to chairing the open exam subcommittee and has done a remarkable job of resolving the various conflicts and pounding out a workable proposal.

Dawson has worked effectively to iron out the problems the Commerce School had with the open exam policy — problems that prevented a similar proposal from getting anywhere last year.

Dawson also has remained patient in dealing with the quirks of the faculty and the Faculty Executive Committee (which was unable to obtain a quorum the day it was supposed to vote on the proposal last week).

Dawson has parlayed the experience he gained as a freshman class representative two years ago into a position as one of the more respected EC members.

His value to this EC also stems from the fact that he is one of the student representatives to the faculty EC, where nearly all important faculty decisions originate. Dawson has kept the rest of the student EC informed of what the faculty is doing.

Dawson has made few suggestions outside of his work with the open exams, but he usually contributes to most discussions. Dawson certainly could be a potential candidate for a higher position next year.

Freshman representative

Andrew Caruthers



ANDREW CARUTHERS

Freshman class representatives traditionally have been like children — they are to be seen but not heard.

This year's freshman class representative Andrew Caruthers, hardly fits that notion, as he is one of the more outspoken members of the EC.

Case in point:

The week after the EC decided to require that law students sign honor cards in order to vote

in elections, several law students showed up during the EC meeting to complain. Eleven EC members backed the original policy; one, Caruthers, suggested that the EC rescind its earlier actions, only to be told off by Jenevein.

The following week the EC, faced with an onslaught of law school protest, did indeed rescind the honor card requirement by a unanimous vote.

Caruthers always has expressed his opinions, no matter how much he disagrees with other members. He questioned the need to man polls at all during elections. ("The freshmen are kind of in the dark about why there needs to be people manning them"), and said about the pavilion, "I'd like a building we could grow into."

When the plus/minus poll was taken, Caruthers lobbied for the freshmen to be included. Although unsuccessful, his efforts showed that he has looked out for the wishes of his class, as well as for the entire school.

Freshman law rep
Steve Grist



STEVE GRIST

Perhaps the most difficult job, in terms of representation, on the EC is that of the first-year law representative. The reason is that this person is not elected until almost two months after law school classes begin and thus doesn't have a whole lot of time to accomplish much.

Steve Grist, this year's first-year law representative, has done a little better job than his predecessors and generally has stood up for the rights of the law students, even in such seeming-



GEORGE YOUMANS

Senior representative
George Youmans

Senior class representative George Youmans is one of the quietest members of this year's EC.

Youmans' contributions to discussions rarely range much further than to agree with a point someone else has already made, and he rarely introduces any new items for discussion.

Youmans did serve on the open exam subcommittee with Cole Dawson and presumably helped with that proposal.

When the Independent Union appeared before the EC to re-

quest student tax funds, Youmans quickly suggested that the IU should charge dues, perhaps five dollars per member, before coming to the EC for money.

He was one of the few people on the EC who questioned the necessity of having the Student Association for Black Unity spend its funds like it had told the EC the funds would be used. Youmans said he didn't see anything wrong with shifting funds from the SABU Ball to a speaker, an intellectual event.



JAMES WHITE

Sophomore representative

James White

For a first-time EC member, sophomore representative James White has been effective and seems genuinely concerned for the interests of the Washington and Lee student body as a whole.

White lost perhaps his biggest battle of the year, even though he had the support of EC President Bob Jenevein. White originally proposed that the EC pay students to man the polls during EC elections after the returns from the freshman class elections had to be discarded and the election held again.

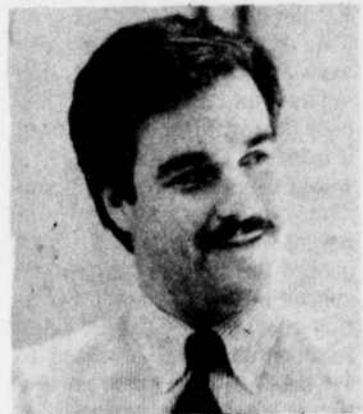
"We need some kind of incentive to get people out there," White said.

White backed his proposal

through two EC meetings before losing on a 9-3 vote.

White himself manned the polls during the coeducation poll last month. He was in charge of developing the questions, obtaining people to man the polls and tabulating the results. The turnout of nearly 60 percent is a tribute to his efforts.

When the issue of what to do about various rumors flying around campus came up, a suggestion was made at the EC meeting to draft a statement supporting President Wilson. White wasn't so sure that should be done, though, and he said, "Are you sure you're representing the whole student body when we say this?"



JIM MESSER

Senior representative
Jim Messer

Only in recent weeks has senior class representative Jim Messer become more active and effective on the EC.

His student adviser system, passed Tuesday, may well provide invaluable help to many students, particularly fresh-

men, in class scheduling.

Messer also still is fighting the Lexington bureaucracy over the seemingly eternal problem of lighting in the lower parking lot on Jefferson Street. Messer and James White serve on the "Lexington Lighting and Public Safety Committee," which is attempting to resolve the problem.

Messer served on the finance subcommittee that reviewed budget requests at the beginning of the year and made recommendations to the entire EC.

However, he has, on occasion, adopted seemingly hypocritical stances on various issues. For example, during debate over whether drug dealing should be considered an honor violation, Messer said, "I'd love to be able to do it, but I think we're going to get in trouble trying to do it."

He voted for the measure, though.

Sophomore representative

Ken Lindeman

Sophomore representative Ken Lindeman has been another relatively quiet member of this year's EC.

His most important duty was the writing of a letter to The Ring-tum Phi concerning noise and food in the library, and even then he had to be cajoled into writing the letter.

However, Lindeman generally does participate in discussions, even if he rarely offers any new ideas or brings any complaints or problems before the EC.

Lindeman missed two crucial meetings within the past few weeks. He was absent Jan. 23, when the EC made its necktie decision and he also missed two special meetings, the Jan. 26 meeting to approve the open exam policy and the Jan. 31 meeting to discuss the proposed student activities building.

When ad hoc reports were presented a few weeks ago, Lindeman, an ad hoc member of the Student Bar Association said he had yet to be contacted

about a meeting. Perhaps he needs to be a little more aggressive both during regular meetings and in other situations in order to be a completely effective representative.



KEN LINDEMAN

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Artist describes her influences

By SCOTT PRYSI
Staff Reporter

Ann Glover of Roanoke, Va., is currently exhibiting a collection of her most recent watercolor and oil paintings in duPont Gallery. She graduated from Mary Baldwin College in 1972 with a degree in studio art and has recently taught painting at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts and Virginia Western Community College. Her work has been included in over 20 group exhibits and six solo shows since 1978. Nearly all of the paintings in this exhibit depict her impressionistic interpretation of a landscape similar to Goshen near Arcadia, just south of Lexington.

A few hours before the reception in duPont Gallery last Friday, which officially opened her show, she discussed her background, artistic influences and method of painting.

Q. When did you first begin painting?

A. With oil paints, at Mary Baldwin, about 1969. I was doing full-length portraits there. I did not, to my surprise, become a painter immediately after graduation. I worked in Charlottesville for two years as a short-order cook, then went into advertising as a graphic designer. I finally began to paint nearly full-time in 1978.

Q. When were the works in this show done?

A. Most of the watercolor sketches and oil painting of Arcadia were done this past summer and fall. The four interior still-lives were done earlier, sometime in the spring of last year.

Q. On the average, how long did the paintings in this show take to complete?

A. The watercolors took about two days. The oils took from a week to eight or nine months. That's not working every day but just looking at it and coming back to it many times.

Q. How are working in oils and working in watercolors different?

A. The logistics of each kind of painting are different. The watercolors are done on a flat drawing board with all the colors within a square-foot area, literally. It's much less of an athletic event than working with oils which require a great deal of movement and mixing of colors. The smell is very different also.

Q. There seems to be a chromatic link between all the paintings in this show. There is an aqua-blue in almost every work. Did you purposely do this?

A. No. I think it's a color I need to see right now. It's not like a favorite color, but one I need to use. For a while I had to see red and black. It probably will disappear.

Q. When I go out to Goshen and look at scenes like what you are depicting, I don't see these brilliant colors. Is this what you actually see or do you add color to enhance the painting?

A. There are interpretations of what I see. I take liberties with the colors I see. Since I have the license and the choice to change the colors slightly, to intensify them, I do that. But I try to allow the natural color to give me the suggestion.

Q. Why do you paint?

A. I identified with the picture-making works in the second grade. And early that was an escape from uncomfortable situations — from math class to any social situation which to me was overwhelming. I share that with a lot of people who enjoy things that involve solitude — like writing music. By temperament I was suited to solitary pursuit. I want to make some record of the awesome things I see around me — whether it's in a fish-bowl or in dishes in the sink or on a windowsill. It involves a personal interpretation. That, I feel, is my job.

Q. Everyone who walks into the Gallery certainly has come reaction to your work. Do you want people to like it?

A. Since my work is about a place I think is awesome or wonderful in terms of visuals and evidence of something magnificent, I try to make some approximation of it and always fall short. I will always fall short and feel frustrated. They are pleasing to me. The best thing that could happen would be for someone to see my work, then look at a place similar to Arcadia with more clarity and meaning. I don't want to flatter the place or just please people but I want to clarify and simplify an enormously complex scene.

Q. You use photographs to complete some of the paintings you do. How do they influence your work?

A. I need them for the large shapes. For an oil painting I spend quite a while just looking at the landscape. I make sketches in pencil and watercolor and take photographs of the area. Back in my studio I refer to the photographs to check on details and general, larger forms. I don't use them as a color guide.

Q. What direction do you see your painting taking?

A. I want to take several of my paintings and blow them up to a very large scale — about the size of an entire wall — using pieces of cut paper of various colors. That's something I want to work with soon.

Q. Why?

A. I want to simplify the shapes and colors in work I've already done. Two or three shades of a color will become one.

Glover is strongly influenced by 19th century Impressionism and particularly the work of Mary Cassat. Her fascination with light and color keenly shapes her paintings, which are dominated by subtle, natural shapes and an impressive range of brilliant colors. Her work will remain on display in duPont through Feb. 24.

'The Cottage' portrays incarcerated life by using realism and improvisation

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

"If you put anyone behind bars, they act like animals," said Ted Petrides, whose play "The Cottage," was presented at the Boiler Room Theatre this week. The one-act play centers on the initiation of a new inmate to the social hierarchy of a juvenile detention center. Petrides describes his work as a "living script. We add stuff every night, and that's part of the whole process."

This week's production is just one step in the writing of the play, according to Petrides.

"What happened was I wrote the play once, turned it in thinking I had finished it, and my professors kind of panned it," he said. "They thought the plot was contrived, and the story was kind of boring. They said, 'Let's improvise it.'" He then had actors perform improvisational exercises based on situations in the original script.

"These gave me a much better feel for it. My biggest problem was natural dialogue: just setting the words down on paper. I had done all my research, I knew what I was trying to say, I was just having problems accomplishing it," he added.

Each actor was given a character in the detention center and told to play certain objectives, which Petrides observed and used in his final

'Angel' defiles the silver screen

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Staff Reporter

As a rule films usually come under one of three headings here in Lexington; Foreign, First Run, and B movies. I personally refuse to relegate the movie *Angel*, to any one of these three categories for fear of tainting the good name of show business. No, *Angel*, is in a class by itself. (F-, perhaps).

Never has the silver screen been so defiled by such sophomoric dialogue, moronic plot or cliched setting. But what sets this movie apart as a classic in garbage is the mindbending cast of characters.

For example, the villain is no less than a schizophrenic-necrophiliac with an Oedipus Complex who sucks raw eggs (with shell), pumps cinder blocks for jollies, washes with Ajax and kills hookers while doubling as a Hare Krishna. They didn't show him eating his buggers, but I bet he does. Anyway, they just don't come any better than this guy.

The heroine is your basic high school honor student turned

hooker by night. This role is toughtfully played by newcomer Donna Wilkes (smart money says she's the new Dorothy Stratten). The supporting cast includes a transvestite with a heart of gold, a dyke who makes Wendy O. Williams look like the Ivory Soap baby, an octogenarian Kit Carson impersonator who is rumored to have a hot iron in his pants, and a black who is portrayed as being so dumb that the NAACP should file suit. There is one straight guy, Hollywood Cop Anderson, whose brilliant detective work leaves *Angel* no other choice than to avenge her cohort's deaths with a .357 Magnum.

I'm chomping at the bit to rail on the final scene, but such a classic piece of celluloid has to be seen to be appreciated (believed?).

My recommendation to the W&L moviegoer: by all means go see it. It will make you feel like Einstein himself compared to the guys who made this farce. Hagging, however, is required at the box office because highway robbery is illegal, even in Lexington.

script.

"We would say, 'Gus, I want you to go to George's locker and take his brownies. Your goal is to eat as many of the brownies you can and have no one get upset at you.' That would force that actor to use the manipulative qualities that his character has. In this way we developed the characters as well as the situation," he said.

Petrides said this improvisational process has been used in writing such works as "A Chorus Line," "Nicholas Nickleby" and "Hair." "It's an old process but one that hasn't been used at W&L for a while," he added.

Petrides originally intended to major in sociology at Washington and Lee. He draws heavily on his background in that discipline in the writing of "The Cottage."

"As a writer, social problems are very good topics to write about. I need to care about something, and I feel I need to teach people something," he said.

He was inspired to write about detention centers after a friend who worked at one told him it might be a good subject for a play. As part of his research he spent several days observing young people at the Natural Bridge Learning Center, which he describes as "one of the best in Virginia," and visited juvenile homes in Philadelphia. "I've had people tell me, 'Anything you write in-

to the play could actually happen,' they're so bad," he said.

"There are several different ways a student can be exploited or victimized in these places," he added. "Other inmates do things to alienate a newcomer and put him on the low end of the inmate subculture. In our play the central character is Danny, who's a naive, pretty nice kid when he came in. Rather than using other types of corrective measures, his father recommends that he be placed in one of these homes, and by the end of the play he is doing bad things and has become a lot more of a jerk."

Petrides uses Danny to demonstrate a phenomenon known as "labeling." "Once you've been given so many labels and called so many bad things, like 'troublemaker' or 'burn-out' by the end of the day you begin to believe what they're saying about you," he said.

After this production is over, Petrides plans to sit down and write the finished product, which he will turn in for his senior thesis. Although "The Cottage" is a one-act, he hopes the final version to be a full-length play.

The actors Petrides has been working with are David Marsh, Chris Carmouche, Blake O'Neill, Ned Richardson and Turner Friedman, all of whom are sophomores. Senior Bob Ferguson directed the production.

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Cagers upset Bridgewater

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee basketball team continued its streak of inconsistency this week.

The Generals crushed Emory & Henry on Thursday night, lost on Saturday night to a Lynchburg team it had already defeated earlier in the season, and defeated on Tuesday night a Bridgewater team it had already lost to earlier in the season.

W&L's record stands at 13-8 overall and 8-4 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with four regular season games remaining, all on the road against

ODAC opponents, including the rematch against archrival Roanoke Saturday night at 7:30.

The Generals are in third place in the ODAC, behind Bridgewater (9-3) and Roanoke (10-1). The fourth-place team is Lynchburg, with a 6-5 record.

The ODAC tournament will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 21, and will be the first game played after W&L students return from February break. If the Generals end the season among the top four teams in the conference, they will host a quarterfinal game at 7:30 that evening in Warner Center.

Tuesday night's 84-71 defeat of Bridgewater was the last regular-season home basketball

game for senior co-captains John Lee Graves and Chris Baldwin.

The team rose to the occasion by breezing past the Eagles, who had defeated W&L 64-53 on Jan. 14.

Graves turned in another stellar performance, scoring 26 points — including two on a slam-dunk that brought the crowd to its feet — and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Graves now has 1,350 career points at W&L, putting him eighth on the all-time list. He passed Brian Hanson Tuesday night, who graduated last year with 1,338 points.

Head coach Verne Canfield could not recall the last time — if there ever was a first time — that Graves had dunked. "You could almost see it com-

ing from halfcourt," said Canfield. "I think there was a lot of adrenalin built up for that play."

Baldwin scored six points and had six assists while running W&L's offense. Junior forward Scott Shannon added 16 points on eight-for-11 shooting.

The Generals dominated the team statistics, outrebounding the Eagles 34-26, outshooting them from the floor 60 percent to 49 percent, and outshooting them from the free throw line 91 percent to 56 percent. The Generals made 23 free throws in a row during the game, finishing 30 of 33 from the line.

W&L was never in any real trouble after taking a halftime lead of 38-25. Down 17-14 after seven minutes of play, the Generals went on a 10-0 streak

to lead 24-17 four minutes later. Their lead didn't fall below five for the rest of the game.

The Jeckyll-and-Hyde Generals met Lynchburg on Saturday night in Warner Center, two weeks after W&L defeated the Hornets in Lynchburg 46-45.

The usually poor free-throw shooting Hornets shot 21 of 25 from the line while winning 67-59.

Graves again led the Generals, who were 43 percent from the floor, with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

On Thursday night the Generals traveled to Emory & Henry College and came away with a 74-62 victory.

The Generals shot 67 percent from the floor and were led by Graves' 26 points and Bridgewater's six rebounds.

Canfield is hoping to complete the regular season without losing the Generals' hold on third place in the ODAC.

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Spring squads travel to Florida

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

While most of us will be heading home for needed sleep or taking off to Vail for a skiing vacation, a couple of W&L

spring athletic teams will be taking a different sort of break.

The Generals' baseball and lacrosse teams will be making their annual trips to Florida over the Washington holiday for a week of practicing and what both baseball coach Jim Murdock and lacrosse coach Dennis Daly termed a "coming together as a team."

Both teams have worked to pay the expenses for their trips south. "Our kids take a lot of pride in the fact that 'we worked hard to come here and we're going to put it to good use,'" Murdock said of his players.

This year's trip will be Murdock's third as the Generals' coach, and he feels they have been a large contributing factor to the team's play during the regular season.

"I think a great deal of our success can be attributed to Florida. In the past, our first time outside would be for an actual game. Now, we can work

on things, and if they make a mistake, they learn from it, but there's no pressure. It builds a very positive attitude," Murdock said.

The baseball squad will have two practice sessions a day, an early morning run everyday, and the opportunity for night practice sessions. In addition, on Friday they will play in a double-header against Eckerd College. The team will have at least two free days in Sarasota, as well as having most of the evenings off.

Head lacrosse coach Daly, in his year at the Generals' helm, sees three objectives for the team's trip to Fort Lauderdale. One is to gain a sense of team unity, another is to return from Florida as better lacrosse players, and the third is to have fun.

"I expect to accomplish all three," Daly said.

The Generals will hold double practice sessions daily and scrimmage against various club teams in the Fort Lauderdale area. The club teams are composed of many ex-college players, Daly said.

Daly agreed with Murdock that a major benefit of the trip would be the weather. "We can't stand and teach and go over things up here because the guys are just freezing. For that reason, Florida gives us a chance to really concentrate solely on lacrosse. It's worth at least two weeks if not three weeks of practice up here," he said.

Daly probably best summed up the real worth of the break in this way, "This is one of the times that the team is really at the focus, where everyone is thinking along the same guidelines, everyone has the same frame of reference.

"It really allows a team to get to know each other, which I think is a definite plus."

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Travel talk

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...As we head home for a deserved rest, here are some Olympic thoughts on the festival in Sarajevo. I'm beginning to wonder if the Olympics mean that special something anymore. Four year's ago, I could think of nothing else but flicking on the talking heads box and spending umpteen hours viewing everything from the biathlon to an update on the transportation problem in Lake Placid. This go-round, I'm still willing to do that, but that excitement seems gone. With the U.S. and Canada screaming "Injustice!" about each other's hockey teams, various and sundry skiers from tiny European countries being banned from the competition, and everything from instant soup to designer clothes (Yes, you the American people can vote for the U.S.A. wardrobe) being plugged as official contributors to "our Olympic effort," the whole concept seems a bit overdone, leaving me with more than just your average bad aftertaste. Does anybody care to remember what the Olympics is all about? Or is it that they're not willing to speak up for fear of being laughed at by those "real com-

petitors" who "live and breathe" their sport? Whatever happened to the ideal of a gathering of nations for the purpose of friendly competition? Oh, I do believe there are a good

Time Out...

many out there who try to uphold the belief; it's just that they all seem to be writing Budweiser and Michelob commercials. At times, the whole deal seems so disgustingly fake, like so many episodes of Truth or Consequences, that I begin to wonder what purpose this TV ratings bonanza really serves. But then, perhaps things aren't all that bad. There may be a little Olympic magic hiding in a dark corner of ABC's video tape truck waiting to show us that the Olympic spirit is still very real and very alive. Let's hope so....

...Checking some colonnade happenings, a tip of the hat goes to head coach Gary Franke and his wrestlers for their stunning season. It was Franke's best in his 10 years at W&L and he now has more wins than any wrestling coach in the history of W&L. Kudos also go to Mr. Wrestling, Jeff Dixon, who finished '83-84 at 19-0 and that's

a first. Good luck to members of this group heading to New Jersey for the Eastern Regionals...Just another reminder that the gentlemen at Twombly still quietly have one of the best teams in the country — emphasis on country. (Uh, that's swim team for you traditionalists.) Nevertheless, these guys are in order for a W&L Team of the Year nomination...

...The weekend we come back, the U.S. tennis contingent resumes its play in the Davis Cup with Jimmy Connors as a

team member. That's right, Connors has finally stopped his babyish stubbornness to deign to appear as a tennis representative in the competition of supposedly a country's best players. The team this year will be unbeatable as long as Connors makes an effort to stick it out, but let's not hold our breath...

...The NCAA has decided to allow member schools to form advisory panels for students who wish to pursue professional athletic careers. A brilliant

decision, and so timely. We've had professional sports in this country for how long now?...

...A final travel thought: Now that ABC's \$309 million bid has been accepted for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada, (that's more than three times what they're paying for Sarajevo) I can just imagine the ABC execs at the bidding meeting: "Well, it'll mean Ted, Pete and Sam will have to take a cut in pay, but, heck, compared to the women's luge final, they're expendable...."

Grapplers finish with four wins, head to Eastern Regionals

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team closed out its regular season with four wins last week, raising its record to 12-2, its best record in ten years.

Jeff Dixon finished the regular season with a perfect record of 19-0, making him the first W&L wrestler to accomplish that feat. Dixon also established a new W&L mark for the fastest pin by taking only 10 seconds to defeat his opponent from Furman.

"I cannot say enough about what Jeff has meant to this

team, both on and off the mat," said head coach Gary Franke. "His record is testimony of his hard work, determination and his ability. He was also a leader who helped everyone on the team this year."

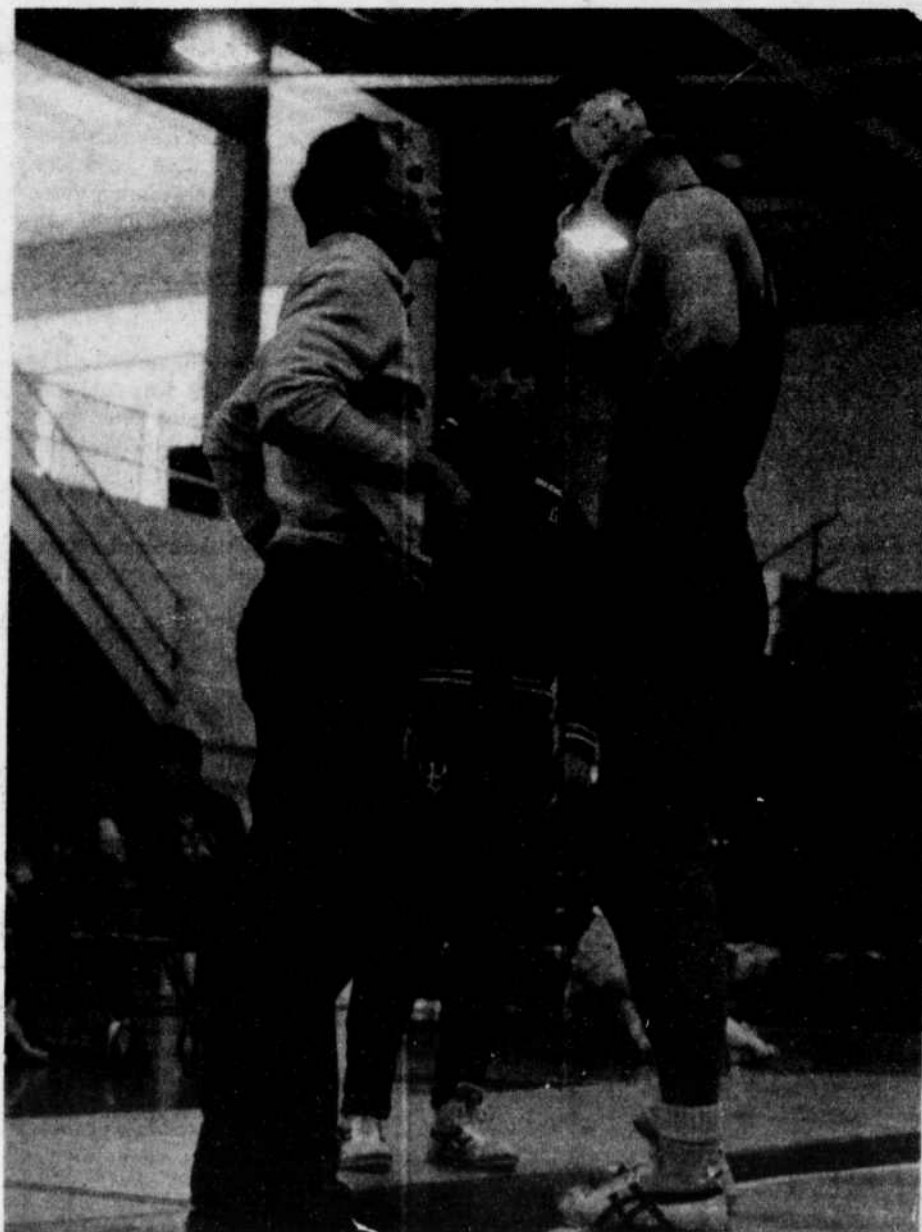
The Generals defeated Longwood 33-18 on Wednesday and won the W&L Quadrangular meet in a laughter, beating Lynchburg, 42-11, Furman 54-0 and LaSalle 37-14.

For the season, six W&L grapplers with 15 or more decisions have winning records. The team finished first in the W&L College Invitational meet and fourth in the W&L Invitational.

The Generals were undefeated at home, and outpointed their opponents by a total of 449-163.

"It was a very satisfying regular season and a very good week for us," said Franke. "We had a lot of wrestlers perform well, and I feel that we are peaking at the right time. We have the Eastern regional (NCAA Division III at Trenton, N.J., on Feb. 10-11) coming up and I hope we continue to do well."

Franke now has 85 career victories in his 11 years as wrestling coach at W&L, making him the most successful wrestling coach in the school's history.



Coach Gary Franke, now with more wins than any wrestling coach in W&L history, discusses strategy with tri-captain Tim Valliere in Saturday's W&L Quadrangular (Photo by Mark Mandel)

Grapplers at a glance

Overall Record: 12-2	Home: 6-0										Away: 6-2		
W&L	OPP	118	126	134	142	150	158	167	177	190	HWT	WT	LD
36 Lynchburg	14	WP	WP	WF	WF	LS	LP	WD	LD	WF	WD		
W&L Invitational	4th	2-2	2-2	0-2	1-2	2-2	0-2	3-1	3-1	3-0	0-2		
45 Hampden-Sydney	11	WF	WP	LS	WP	WD	WF	WP	WF	WF	LP		
7 Duke	35	LM	LM	LD	LD	LP	LP	WM	LP	WM	LD		
26 Johns Hopkins	20	LP	LP	WS	WP	LM	LM	WM	WD	WS	WD		
44 Loyola	9	WF	WD	LD	WP	WP	LP	WP	WM	WP	WP		
34 Davidson	13	LD	WS	WM	WS	LS	LS	WF	WD	WF	WF		
47 Pfeiffer	12	WP	WP	WF	WF	LF	WF	WS	WF	WF	LP		
W&L College Inv.	1st	2-1	2-1	3-0	2-1	0-2	1-2	1-1	2-1	3-0	2-1		
44 Va. State	6	LP	WD	WS	WS	WP	WD	WD	WF	WF	WP		
22 Wash. & Jeff.	21	LD	WF	LD	LD	LP	LM	WS	WS	WD	WD		
12 Hiram	38	WD	LP	LD	LS	LP	LP	WD	LP	WF	LP		
33 Longwood	18	LM	WP	LM	WD	LM	LP	WF	WP	WF	WF		
37 La Salle	14	WF	LD	WD	WP	LP	LP	WF	WD	WS	WF		
54 Furman	0	WD	WF	WF	WF	WF	WD	WP	WF	WF	WF		
42 Lynchburg	11	WD	WF	WF	WF	LS	LP	WD	WF	WF	WF		

W—Won L—Lost F—Forfeit D—Decision M—Major S—Superior P—Pin

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	WT.	DUAL			TOURN.			SEASON		
		W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Pockrass	118	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Lifsted	118	6	2	0	4	3	0	10	5	0
Lifsted	126	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mazza	126	9	4	0	4	3	0	13	7	0
Langiulli	134	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0
Nichols	134	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Nichols	167	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe	134	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lowe	142	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Anker	142	10	3	0	4	2	0	14	5	0
Anker	150	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker	150	4	9	0	4	3	0	8	12	0
Carr	158	4	10	0	0	4	0	4	14	0
Spellman	158	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	4	0
Valliere	167	13	0	0	3	2	0	16	2	0
Valliere	177	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neill	177	10	3	0	1	3	0	11	6	0
Dixon	190	14	0	0	5	0	0	19	0	0
Peebles	HWT	10	4	0	2	3	0	12	7	0

Booster Club loaned \$100

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Executive Committee has given a \$100 loan to a group of University students interested in forming a Booster Club. Heading the group is Ed Buttarazzi, a junior from Auburn, N.Y., who has promised to pay back the loan by March 5.

"It's important to know that we didn't allocate any money,"

said Executive Committee President Robert Jenevein, who said that the loan will be used on a mailing to alumni.

The purpose of the mailing would be to find out about the former Assimilation Committee, which according to a recent "Washington Post" article (Jan. 31, 1984) "disciplined students who walked on the grass, failed to greet fellow students, or were caught without a necktie," Jenevein

said that Buttarazzi's group merely wants to find out what made the Assimilation Committee and its policies a source of pride to the students, was quoted in the Post article as saying, "We have no intention of going back to an Assimilation Committee."

Jenevein does not feel that the Booster Club would try to institute an Assimilation Committee. "There's no way anybody would try that. I think the Assimilation Committee is out of date here."

According to Jenevein, the Booster Club advocates approached the EC once they saw the Committee's concern about student apathy. Regardless of what the Boosters do, Jenevein has certain goals that he would like to see met.

These include some way for all of the students to learn "The Washington and Lee Swing," the University's fight song. He would like to see students take more pride in W&L's traditions and the school's namesake, General Robert E. Lee, as well as gain an understanding of Lee and his personal history.

"I'd like to see more people attending athletic events," said Jenevein, yet what makes all of this difficult is the fact that pride must come willingly from the student body. "You can't force anyone to have school spirit," he said.

EC meeting

(continued from page 5)

America" Tuesday, but said, "My feeling and the feeling of this committee is that further publicity in this light is something the students don't want. As it stands now, I won't do that.

"It's technically my decision, and I'm asking the committee to help me decide...I would not go under any circumstances if this school would not benefit."

No action was taken on Pockrass' petition, but Jenevein did not appear on the program.

In other action this week, the EC took less than three minutes to approve four minor changes to the open exam proposal, which now awaits action by the Faculty Executive Committee

and the faculty as a whole. The entire faculty is expected to discuss the issue at its March 5 meeting, and if the proposal is approved then, it would go into effect for this semester's exams.

Monday's regular meeting was postponed until Tuesday afternoon, at which time the EC approved the student adviser system 11-1, with freshman law representative Steve Grist opposed.

Selected by the EC, student advisers would advise other students on course and professor selection. Each student adviser would specialize in his major.

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

The trustees and their wives, along with some University administrators and the Dean Search Committee, gathered Friday evening for a candlelit banquet in Evans Dining Hall.

President Wilson introduced three of the trustees who were just beginning their terms: James F. Gallivan of Nashville, Frances A. Lewis of Richmond and Charles S. Rowe of Fredericksburg.

Tom Wolfe of New York City, the fourth trustee to join the Board at this time, had an engagement scheduled prior to his election to the Board.

University Secretary James W. Whitehead said that 22 of the trustees attended the meeting.

Edgar J. Shannon Jr. of Charlottesville and Frank G. Young of Fort Worth were unable to attend. Wolfe will attend his first meeting on May 25-26.

Phi Beta Kappa award given to 2 sophomores

John-Paul Bouffard of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Clifford F. Wargelin of Birmingham, Mich., have been named co-recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award at Washington and Lee.

The award recognizes superlative scholastic achievement among undergraduates in their first two years at Washington and Lee. It is made annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the sophomore who has attained the highest cumulative

scholastic average through the end of the fall term of his second year at W&L.

This year Bouffard and Wargelin share first place in the class ranking.

Bouffard is a business administration major. He has been a consistent honor roll student and is a member of the University Federation and the Glee Club.

Wargelin is majoring in history. He is a consistent honor roll student and a member of the university's Glee Club.

Hersh speaks tonight

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour M. Hersh, whose study of Henry Kissinger recently won the National Book Critics Circle award for nonfiction, will present a lecture at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Hersh's lecture, "The Price of Power: Seymour Hersh Reports," will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel as part of the University's Contact '84 series. It is open to the public at

no charge.

Hersh is one of America's foremost investigative reporters. He has won more than a dozen major journalism prizes, including the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting for his account of the My Lai massacre.

His book on Kissinger, "The Price of Power," was published in 1983. He spent four years writing the book which is based on more than 1,000 interviews.

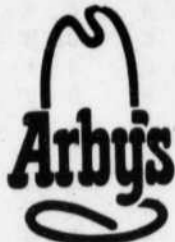
Rape

(continued from page 1)

burglary conviction. He has been convicted of seven felonies.

Tinsley's attorney, James T. Adams, said he will appeal the conviction to the Virginia Supreme Court.

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