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Your weekend weather

Sunny all weekend; highs in 70s, lows in 50s

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24460
MAY 24 1985

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 30

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 23, 1985

General Notes

Envelope, please

Examination envelopes are due at the first class meeting on or after Monday, according to the registrar's office. Exams will be offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 1, and Monday, June 3.

Pay or else

The University Library asks that seniors who owe fines come by as soon as possible because any student who owes the University money will not be permitted to graduate, as per the University Catalogue.

Historical fête

History majors are asked to sign up in the history office for a special luncheon to be held the afternoon of graduation. Parents are invited.

Ashes to ashes

British geologist J. David Bell, a visiting research scholar here this spring, will speak on volcanic activity Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 206.

Federal Express?

Seniors who would like their Calyxes to be mailed to a home address different from that in the University directory (the green book) should give the alternate address to Carole Chappell in the University Center by tomorrow. Yearbooks will be mailed to seniors at no charge directly from the publisher during the first week in September.

Altared states

The Politics Film Festival will show "Martin Luther," a 100-minute 1953 English film, tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327. Luther is portrayed as the first modern revolutionary, a forerunner of Lenin and Hitler, in seeking to alter not just the leadership but the very precepts on which political power rested — and still does.

The time is now

Next week's politics film will be the classic 1979 movie, "Apocalypse Now." It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in Reid 203.

Murder by death

Dr. Ronald E. Cranford, associate professor of neurology at the University of Minnesota, will deliver the keynote lecture for the 11th annual Medical Ethics Institute on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. Cranford's lecture is titled "Murder and Humane Care of the Dying: The Courage of Our Convictions."

Tudor or four-door?

The English Colloquium on Monday will be "From Guinevere to Gloriana: Malory, Spenser, and the Tudor Myth," by Dr. Helen Cooper of the University College, Oxford, at 4 p.m. in Payne 21.

Swiss cheese

"Developmental and Specific Aspects of Place Learning in Rats and Woodmice" will be the topic of psychology/biology seminar Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Tucker 318. Dr. Françoise Schenk of the University of Lausanne in Switzerland will lead the seminar.

MacMovie

The Shakespeare film tonight is "Macbeth" at 7 p.m. in Reid 203. Next week's film, on Monday at 7 p.m. in Reid 203, will be "King Lear."

Oh happy Day

Pianist Robert Vienneau, a sophomore, and tenor Roger Day, a senior, will give a concert to night at 8 in Lee Chapel.

The end is near

Next week is the last opportunity to get your notice placed in the "General Notes" column of The Ring-tum Phi. To do so, simply fill out a request form located on the career placement stand near Carole Chappell's office and return it by 1 p.m. Tuesday to the Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center.

Lacrosse tale facing new chapter?

Once again, Division I options being weighed

EDITORS' NOTE: When Washington and Lee's 1985 lacrosse season ended with the Generals' 9-6 loss to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, the question of whether W&L should discontinue playing Division I lacrosse made its annual appearance. Ring-tum Phi Sports Editor Mike Stachura spent more than a month interviewing players, coaches, administrators, alumni and observers in preparing this report assessing the future of lacrosse at Washington and Lee.

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The tale is a curious one: There once was a little boy. The little boy had a bicycle that was his pride and joy. He would ride his bike all day long simply because that was what he liked to do. His friends, who all had bikes like his, would ride with him, and some days they would have races. In these races, the little boy would always finish near the leaders. His friends came to expect the little boy to be among the leaders.

Then one day when the little boy went out to go riding with his friends he noticed something different about some of their bikes. They had different gears and could go a lot faster than his old bike. Soon, he was not among the leaders in the races anymore. In the races, he would start out close to the leaders but would always end up finishing somewhere in the middle of the pack.

He knew that on the next street over, none of the kids had these bikes with the gears. They all had bikes like his. Still, he would try to race against the bikes with the gears, hoping his old bike someday would be able to be with the leaders again.

Things didn't get any better, though, so he decided he had better think of something to do to make riding his bike fun again, because it certainly wasn't much fun anymore.

If this seems a bit remote from the world of lacrosse sticks and Generals, try this cast of characters: the little boy is Washington and Lee University, his bike is W&L's lacrosse team, the gears are athletic scholarships and the next street over is Division III. The little boy has a tough decision on his hands.

So does Washington and Lee and its lacrosse program.

W&L, for much of the 1970s the force in lacrosse below the Maryland state line, suffered its third straight losing season this year. It's the first such slump since the school decided in 1971 to play in NCAA Division I, yet operate under the financial guidelines (no scholarships) of Division III.

This unique combination in a day when money and top-level collegiate sports programs seem necessarily to go hand in hand has given W&L the unique opportunity to reconsider its divisional status in lacrosse. With any such reconsideration, though, the sides and the questions are many. As the lacrosse program was at a crossroads in the spring of 1971, so

may it be again in 1985.

The future of the W&L lacrosse program recently has been a frequent topic of discussion among players, coaches, administrators, fans and alumni. In a recent vote, this year's lacrosse team is reported to have evenly split among those who want to stay Division I and those who want to drop to Division III.

The one thing almost all accept as a given is that the game of Division I lacrosse has changed dramatically since the University made the decision 14 years ago to compete in Division I. The reason: the growing effect of the athletic scholarship. All agree that the University needs soon to make some kind of response.

Athletic Director William D. McHenry summarized the choices for W&L. "We have three options," he said. "We can stay as we are and try to continue to compete with the best in Division I, we can stay in Division I and soften our schedule, or we can try to be nationally competitive in Division III."

The options are few. The views of those options and their attendant problems, though, are many.

Can W&L continue as it is, competing with the best Division I has to offer? Most say, "No."

Head coach Dennis A. Daly, in his second year at the Generals' helm, has yet to see a winning season. He has spent many a night and day thinking about the problems his team has had to face in those two years and has the look of frustration that accompanies such thinking.

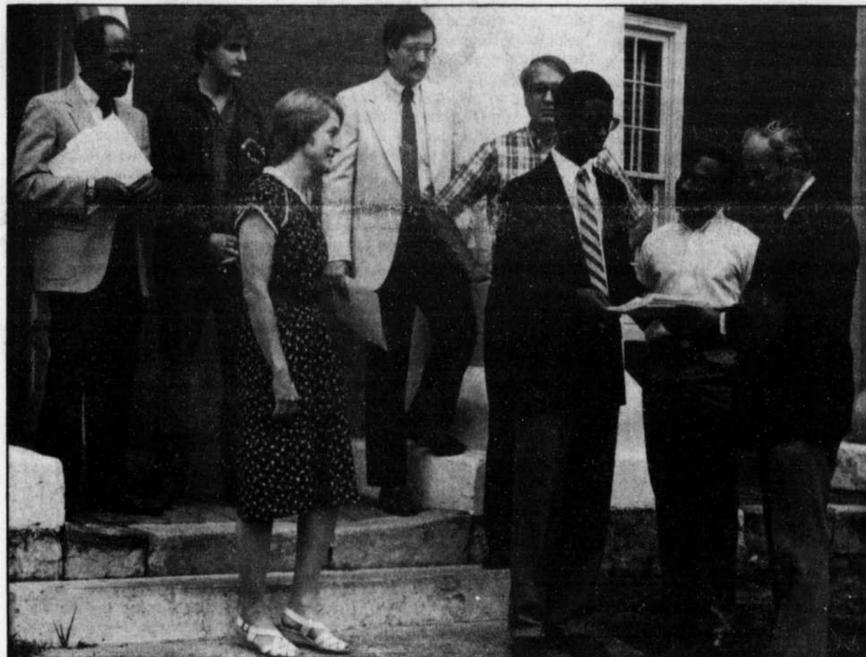


Lacrosse coach Dennis A. Daly watches his Generals against the University of Maryland.

He is to-the-point in his response to The Question:

"To answer the question, 'Can we be competitive in Division I with the way we're doing things?' I would have to say, 'No.' I would have to say that the way we're doing things right now at Washington and Lee, I don't see any chance of us winning a [Division I] national championship. I don't foresee us to have a chance each year on a consistent basis to make the tournament, and in years that we

See Lacrosse, Page 6



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Wilson petitioned on apartheid

Sophomore Everett Hamilton gives University President John D. Wilson a petition asking the University to consider withdrawing financial support from companies that do business in South Africa. Looking on outside Washington Hall yesterday are (l-r) junior Ted DeLaney, senior David Jones, Susan S. Stull, documents technician in the Law School library, Associate Law Professor William S. Geimer, Associate Religion Professor Harlan R. Beckley and junior Billy Rhinehart. Wilson said he will ask the investment committee of the Board of Trustees to consider the petition, which has 342 signatures.

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Counselor at Texas A&M named associate dean

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

A student counselor at Texas A&M University has been appointed to the newly created associate dean of students position at Washington and Lee.

Anne C.P. Schroer was selected from about 155 candidates for the position and will begin her duties Aug. 1.

Schroer will assume varied responsibilities, including working with the women's programs and the transition to coeducation, according to Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

In addition, Schroer will help Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto and Placement Consultant Stephen P. Bredin with career counseling, "a need we have identified as requiring additional attention and staff," John said.

"She will have generalist responsibilities," John added. "Because she will be the only woman on the [dean of students'] staff, it would be natural that she will be dealing with the transition and coeducation."

John said that Schroer's personal characteristics, in addition to her experience, led to her selection.

"Her experience and background, as well as her educational background, certainly made her an attractive candidate," John explained.

"She has a background in counseling and career planning as well as in the general area of working closely with students."

Schroer, 40, said she is excited about the new position.

"I think it's going to be a challenging appointment, but also interesting and fun," she said. "I'm really looking forward to working with the new women as they come onto campus and also with the men."

Schroer said she first heard about the position through an advertisement in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"When I read that ad, I thought, 'My goodness, that job describes everything I'd like to do,'" she said. "It was almost on a lark that I applied for it because I wasn't sure what my competition would be."

Schroer was one of six applicants invited to campus in March for interviews, John said.

"I fell in love with the place," Schroer said of her two-day visit. "I just thought it was gorgeous."

Schroer met with two different groups of students and said she was impressed with the quality of the students.

"They both were pretty open with me, and I could see where some of the attitudes are different and are probably going to feel challenged when women come onto campus," she added.

After meeting with some faculty and staff members, Schroer said, "I just felt like a lot of the homework [for the transition to coeducation] had been very well carried out."

Schroer said she took several weeks before accepting the job offer because she and her family needed to decide whether it was worth moving from College Station, Texas. Her husband also is a psychologist at Texas A&M, and they have two sons, ages 13 and 15.

"We are a dual-career couple trying to think about how both of us can have an active career and still do the parenting we want to do," Schroer said. All of the family's previous moves have been because of her husband's work, she added, and "the family is feeling especially challenged, also."

Her husband will begin looking for a job in the Lexington area.

"Getting established in a new community is going to take some juggling," Schroer said, but she believes this will help the women students at W&L. "See how a professional woman tries to blend her duties with her personal family responsibilities."

Schroer said she will be able to help both male and female students prepare for being in similar dual-career situations, in which both the husband and wife work. "As we look at the kind of student body at W&L, we see very, very able people who are more

Four face charges of credit card fraud

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Four Washington and Lee students were arrested Saturday afternoon on charges of fraudulent use of a telephone credit card and a Visa card belonging to another student, police said.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said the charges involved the use of an AT&T Calling Card reported lost by sophomore David A. Shugart "to run up a rather large phone bill."

Sutton said the arrests were made at 10 Lee Ave., the address of all four of the students.

Sophomore Felton E. May II, 20, of Hummelstown, Pa., was charged with two counts of credit card fraud and one felony count of credit card theft. Sutton said the charges involved both the telephone credit card and the Visa card.

Junior Bryan K. Johnson, 21, of Jersey City, N.J., and sophomores Calvin D. Rankin, 20, of Los Angeles and Walter J. Hopkins Jr., 19, of Kingwood, Texas, each were charged with credit card fraud and with accessory after the fact to credit card theft. The charges involved the use of

the telephone credit card, Sutton said.

"It's possible that other charges might be brought," Sutton said, but he said he "won't know for a while yet" whether that will occur.

Sutton said more than \$300 in illegal charges were made to the Calling Card during one month, and he said billing information for the last two to three weeks is not yet available. "There could be more," he said.

Sutton said most of the illegal calls were made in Lexington, but that some were made in another state.

Sutton declined to say what information led to the arrests. "That would be giving away trade secrets, and might prevent similar arrests in the future," he said.

Shugart last week reported to police that illegal calls had been made on his card from Feb. 10 to April 30. He said he had lost the wallet on Feb. 10 between Evans Dining Hall and the University Library.

Shugart said he cooperated with the police investigation but declined to comment on whether the Executive Committee has been contacted concerning the case.

In explaining the difference in the charges against the four students, Sutton said:

See Police, Page 3



ANNE C.P. SCHROER

thern Colorado. She received her doctorate in college student personnel administration and counseling from Northern Colorado in 1977.

From 1977 to 1981, she was director of counseling services for Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y.

Schroer assumed her current duties in Texas A&M's Student Counseling Service in 1981 and is involved in career development, academic advising and psychological counseling.

Keep Div. I

It's springtime, and that means birds, flowers, graduations, warm weather, Goshen ... and lacrosse — not necessarily in that order.

As happens every springtime, though, the last item on that list appears to be in danger here at Washington and Lee. Once again, the powers-that-be have studied the lacrosse situation, namely whether the W&L lacrosse should continue to play in the ultra-competitive Division I without awarding scholarships. For now, a compromise decision appears to have been reached — the Generals will stay in Division I for at least the next season but will play a "watered down" schedule.

That decision is only a temporary solution — a Bandaid. It solves nothing in the long run.

Unfortunately, the lacrosse problem has no remedy analogous to the move to coeducation, which not only healed the problems but actually appears to have made the patient better than before.

The arguments for and against continuing to play Division I lacrosse are well-known. To us, there appear to be four possible "solutions": continue to play Division I, play a watered-down Division I schedule, drop to Division III, or resume awarding athletic scholarships for lacrosse and remain Division I.

The last option is the least palatable. Awarding athletic scholarships, a practice discontinued at W&L in the 1950s after a cheating scandal, would be a more fundamental change than coeducation. Our University — like all universities — exists for academics, which athletic scholarships do little if anything to improve.

Dropping to Division III is a frequently suggested remedy for the problems plaguing W&L lacrosse. "Drop to Division III and we'll be national champions every year" is the common argument. What proponents of that course forget is that W&L continues to attract outstanding lacrosse players each year because of the competition — the U.Va.s, the Marylands, the North Carolinas — we can guarantee them. W&L's lacrosse greats didn't come here to play Hampden-Sydney, Hobart or Roanoke. Those would be just some of the teams we would play in Division III, the top lacrosse players would go elsewhere and within a few years W&L might be just in the middle of the Division III pack.

The same arguments extend to the current plan, remaining Division I but playing a watered-down schedule. Rather than playing the top teams mentioned above, W&L will play a couple of top Division III schools and Division I schools such as Bucknell and Dartmouth — hardly "name" lacrosse teams. A watered-down schedule will not allow even the best W&L team to compete seriously for the national championship — to be the best you naturally have to play the best. W&L's name will quickly disappear from the ranks of the top Division I lacrosse schools, the quality of the players will decline and the net result will be the same as if we were to drop to Division III. (In fact, some might argue that this step is merely a transition to dropping to Division III.)

No, the first alternative seems to be the best. It is not a perfect solution, but if W&L makes a recommitment to Division I lacrosse without scholarships, it can continue to be competitive with the top teams. The top players — probably skeptical during the past few years about W&L's commitment to Division I lacrosse — will be reassured. Recognizing W&L's outstanding reputation for academics, the true student-athletes — the kind of well-rounded individuals that any university should seek to attract — will come to Lexington in search of more than a lacrosse field.

It's unfortunate, but true: W&L may never win a Division I national collegiate lacrosse championship. That, though, is not the purpose of the lacrosse team — or, indeed, the sports program — at W&L. Remaining in Division I will allow players to compete against the best in the country, and W&L fans, such as they are, will have the chance to return to Wilson Field to watch the best lacrosse teams in the nation.

The Generals may not always win, but they do — and will — have a chance. We ought not take that opportunity from them.

—By Bruce Potter and Mike Allen

Shattered

Every Monday morning, I look forward to taking prospective students and their parents on a tour of the campus. I like to share the history of the "hallowed" halls with them, share how the Doremus gymnasium came about, how Lee himself first planned for a school of journalism, and explain the advantages students gain from the Honor System.

But last Monday was different. I had explained to a prospective transfer student and his father how the Honor System helps to develop the "gentleman" virtues the system espouses. They wanted to see a dormitory. As I opened the door to Graham-Lees, my eyes caught sight of three smashed bottles immediately in front of me and the two visitors. Someone had enjoyed dropping bottles from the fourth floor through the stairwell.

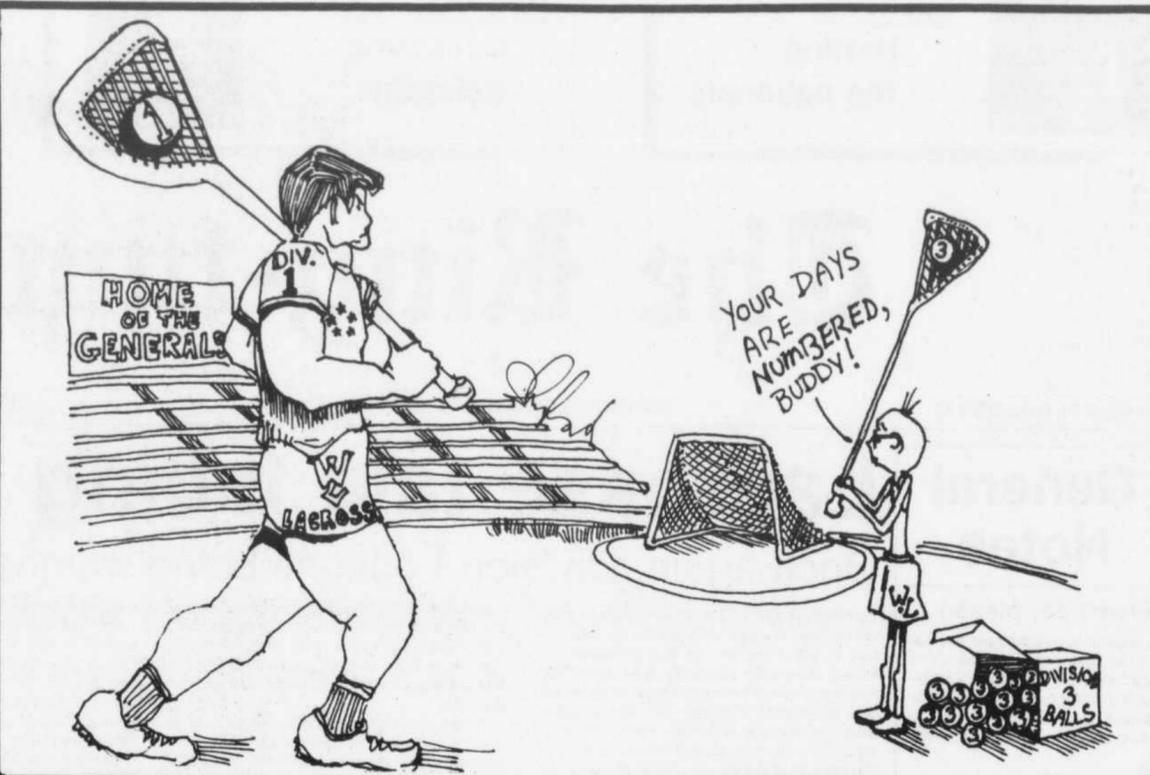
Nice move, guys.
How was I to answer the father's statement that he thought the Honor System, the idea of the gentleman and the concept of respect, helped to stop such childish behavior? Somehow, the son's attempt at response — "But this is college, Dad" — seemed woefully inadequate.

—By Nelson Patterson

Alleviating racism means communication

To the Editors:
The racial situation on campus has received a good deal of attention lately. The black students have requested that a representative be appointed to the Student Control Committee or the Executive Committee to advise on cases concerning minority students. Many students are against such a representative and, furthermore, see an organization designed to cultivate black unity as separatist and as something which discourages a mix between the races. At any rate there is a racial problem on campus.
When I say "racial problem," I do not mean that white students dislike black students simply because they are black, but many of the white stu-

dents have simply not been exposed to blacks in their most formative years. Due to this, confrontations between black and whites are often awkward, and this prevents communication from being made. It seems to be for this reason that the minority students experience discrimination. I stress that this discrimination may not be intended, but it is created.
There is no reason for discrimination to exist. As students at an institution of higher learning, and as human beings, I feel that there is a moral responsibility on the part of each one of us to alleviate racial friction. This can be done to a certain extent by coming to grips with the fact that life is being made difficult for quite a few



Weatherman: 'incurable perfectionist'

By W. PATRICK HINELY

EDITORS' NOTE: W. Patrick Hinely, a 1973 Washington and Lee graduate, has been a university photographer for the past 10 years and worked closely with the late Romulus T. Weatherman.

If your first impressions of Washington and Lee were, like mine, formed by some of the University's various printed literature, chances are that the late Rom Weatherman had a hand in producing whatever catalog, brochure or other piece you first saw. For more than 17 years, Rom put W&L's best face forward as Director of Publications.

He worked behind the scenes, as much by necessity as choice for there was always another deadline coming too soon. Rom took the time to do things right, so there was never enough time, because he was an incurable perfectionist. No matter what the subject, Rom wanted to design and produce exactly what the occasion called for — nothing more, but never anything less, either — from clean and simple to filigreed and rococo.

That one person could capably span such a gamut of styles is amazing enough in itself, but Rom could — and often did — crank whole projects

out virtually overnight. He didn't work that way by choice, but his years as a newspaper reporter and columnist prepared him well for a rigorous production schedule.

Being human as he was, Rom was certainly easier to work with at some times than at others, but no matter how thick and fast things were flying, I never got the feeling that he had anything less than total respect for my work. He never decreed that I had to do things his way or else.

In making an assignment, Rom would scribble out a schematic in his unique visual Sanskrit and, with gesticulations, make his vision for the finished piece perfectly clear. It would also make total sense.

On occasion, I'd bring him more than just what he'd asked for, and sometimes Rom would like my idea better, so he would change his plans accordingly. This was initially very satisfying to my ego, but over the years, I came to view this more as a sign of a good leader: to be open to change when someone else comes in with a better way to do things. I never got the feeling that I was working for Rom — I was working with him.

From time to time, Rom was known to belt out old jazz standards in his office, usually when he was on a roll during a period of intense work. He could have given Tony Bennett



By W. Patrick Hinely

some competition if he'd set his mind to it.

Working for W&L was what brought us together most often, but my deepest respect and affection for Rom stemmed from his willingness to approach my personal work with complete candor and openness. With his wry sense of humor and uncanny expertise at picture-editing, Rom knew that beauty doesn't have to be pretty, that symmetry is not essential for balance, and that the fashionable can be totally lacking of any true style. And he would say so, if that's what he thought.

Rom could always find the time to look over my latest batch of attempts

at Art, and always spoke straight from his heart in reacting to what he was seeing for the first time. He did this with the joy of a child, as naturally as breathing. Sometimes he'd shake his head and laugh, and other times he'd exclaim "What is that?!" like he was inquiring into the nature of something he'd just noticed was sticking to the bottom of his shoe.

I never knew what he was going to say, but I knew it would be both knowledgeable and genuine. That's what I miss the most.

Rom Weatherman gave more to W&L than it gave him, and that's the highest compliment I can give to anyone who has worked here.

Thoughts over four years



MY VIEW

By Jon Zagrodzky

When the bell rang for the first class back in September 1981, I remember being rather apprehensive about W&L, and I wondered at that time whether my initial uneasiness would stay with me until graduation. Well, it didn't, and despite a somewhat trying freshman year, I have come to enjoy the University and its surroundings. So, for my last column, I should like to salute some of the people who have made the experience here truly fascinating.

No organization at W&L provided me with more entertainment than the folks at Buildings and Grounds. As anyone who lives in Woods Creek Apartments will attest, B&G is a strange organization. I can't count the times I've seen some guy with a small pail in front of the apartments collecting tiny bits of trash while mountains of garbage in back of the apartments go unnoticed for months. We're just lucky that no one ever walks on the trail behind the apartments, or it could be really embarrassing. This pales in comparison, however, with the lovely and functional footbridge located behind the library. Designed in cooperation with the Waddell Elementary School Corps of Engineers, this wonder is

rendered impassable for days by even the mildest of showers. Equally amusing was a claim last year that our air conditioner couldn't cool the apartment very well due to building design. I even received a bill for \$125 in January for a B&G vacuum cleaner that I had never borrowed. For these and other classic performances, I salute Buildings and Grounds.

Of all the students I have known over the last four years, none is as interesting or hilarious as my good friend Warren Taylor. For quite some time I have watched the world's foremost Anglophile miss classes, put off an entire term's work until the last minute and swoon at the slightest mention of British royalty. Once, during the three weeks before we went on the Glee Club tour to England last year, I noticed rows of numbers on a piece of paper posted next to Warren's calendar. When I asked him about them, he said, "I'm counting the hours before we go to England."

Despite scant dedication to academic endeavors, Warren is as capable as the best students on campus. His limitless knowledge of good music, good food, the Church and all things cultural never ceases to amaze me. He also throws the best cocktail parties, and he is more fun to waste valuable study time with than anyone I know. Three cheers for Warren.

Next, I should like to salute the one member of the faculty who has impressed me the most over the years. When I declared my major, I decided on economics and romance languages. At that time, I feared that my boundless ineptitude in Spanish literature would destroy me in later years, but that was before I took Spanish 208 with Dr. Westbrook Barritt. Dr. Barritt showed a bumbling idiot that literature was not an unmasterable subject. He was and is extremely patient in class and always went to great lengths to help me understand the material. Outside of class, he is a fascinating person. He is an avid gun enthusiast and an expert marksman, and he always jumps at the chance to learn new things. Once, I was chatting with him about economics and financial markets and their impact on U.S. policy. At that time, he seemed to know very little about the subject, but he enjoyed hearing about it. During the next few months, he apparently paid

close attention to the news and did some reading on the subject. When I stopped by again, he was informed not only about the economic matters we had discussed earlier, but about a few other new things as well. Dr. Barritt is a great conversationalist, a delightful person and a good friend.

Finally, I must salute the entire University. Despite a few problems, it's a fine school worthy of the highest consideration. I wish Washington and Lee, as well as the Class of 1985, good luck in the years to come. So long, and vayan con Dios.

Letters policy

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit letters to the editors. Letters should be typed or printed neatly double-spaced on one side of a piece of paper. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Either leave your letter in The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, bring it by The Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, or mail it to us at P.O. Box 899.

Waitress reference said cruel

To the Editors:
This is to protest a parenthetical comment in the article of Paul Davey and Rusty Johnson in the issue of May 16. It read: "To sum up, the food was pretty good, served on real china (by a waitress that greatly resembled a geriatric nurse)..."

While the phrase "geriatric nurse" is not clear, I take it to be a derogatory comment about an individual waitress. I wonder if she read the article. I wonder how it made her feel. I wonder what it added to the story.

As for me, it was gratuitous, cruel and insensitive, about what one might expect from a callous knave but never from a gentleman.

It would appear that Washington and Lee has, in the case of Mr. Davey and Mr. Johnson, largely failed in its mission to cultivate respect for individual persons.

Louis W. Hodges
Professor of Religion

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Chuck Bracken
Class of 1987

Student eyes Pol. Rev. quote

To the Editors:
The latest issue of the Washington and Lee Political Review starts off with a quote from Lenin. Basically, it says that the first step in defeating a nation is to destroy the will of its youth to fight through "liberal minded ministers, professors and lecturers," creating a sense of "war horror." If I may second-guess the Review's editors, they are attacking those of us in the United States who question taking active measures to resist the spread of Soviet influence in the world. Lenin and the Review's editors are right. To survive, the U.S. must be willing to fight.

Any nation's will to fight, especially a democracy's, is the sum total of its individual citizens' wills to fight. If they are unwilling to fight, or if in a democracy just a large enough proportion are unwilling to fight, the nation cannot win a war, and just as each individual has a role in society, he (or she) has a role in the collective will to fight. The quote points out, therefore, that making individuals unwilling to assume their roles in the collective will to fight destroys a nation's ability to fight. Lenin said that creating "war horror" was the most successful way to do this. But it is not the only way

As young men, we share the most important role in the collective will to fight. We are the fighters. Our unhappy task is to be ready, and if necessary to do the actual fighting, killing and dying. Nuclear weapons do not change this. They reinforce what has always been true. Nuclear weapons only make all individuals subject to dying, no matter what their role in the collective will. This has made the U.S.'s wars since the end of World War II "limited wars." To keep everyone from dying, the superpowers avoid directly fighting each other. But our role has not changed.

In the past, to fulfill our role we only had to join the military if there was an actual war. In times of peace a small standing military, relative to the size of our population, was adequate. The price of peace has now become constant readiness for war. To do this we have built a large, expensive professional military. For the first time in U.S. history pay scales and living conditions are comparable to non-military professions in order to attract the best people possible. This is necessary in having a good military, and in no way lessens the commitment of military personnel to their duties. This is how the U.S. has decided to provide itself with a mili-

tary. It competes with the civilian sector for personnel. It does not obligate us to fulfill our role in the collective will to fight.

To the best of my knowledge, 31 members of my class will fulfill this role. After graduation 29 of us will be in the active Army or Reserves, and one in the Marine Corps. I am not condemning anyone who chooses not to join nor am I condemning critics of our military. Criticism is necessary in a democracy and good for the military. Through our political system we have decided on an all-volunteer military. We are fortunate to live in a nation where an individual may choose not to join. I do not want to make "some corner of a foreign field that is forever" America, but I have joined the military because I believe it is necessary to enable our system to survive. But those who do not join, and thereby do not fulfill their role in the national will to fight, are hypocritical if they advocate any policy that will put the lives of American military personnel or the lives of our allies' military personnel in danger. Do not ask anyone to put himself in a position to die defending America unless you are willing to join him.

Gregory A. Lukanuski
Class of 1985

Foul words slam dunk sports editor

To the Editors:
This letter is in response to Mike Stachura's comments in his May 16th column regarding "NBA Lotto." All year long Stachura has entertained us with his insights into the world of sports. We respect his opinions, but this time he has gone too far. Stachura supports the lottery system and states: "Picking numbers out of a hat is a lot more constructive than cheating to lose."

We agree that cheating to lose is wrong. However, the present system has made the situation worse. Whereas it used to be two or three teams "competing" for the first pick, now there are nine or ten.

A case in point is the Seattle SuperSonics. With 15 games to go in the season, the Sonics were in a playoff position. However, they mysteriously lost 12 of their last 14 games. Could this be because they preferred a chance to play "NBA Lotto" instead of a certain first-round playoff loss to the Los Angeles Lakers? Seattle claims not. However, consider that during the Sonics' year-end skid, perennial All-Star Jack Sikma sat on the bench for 13 games with a minor injury to his little finger. It is unheard of in professional sports to play without a star player with a minor injury during a bid for the championship. It seems ridiculous that a playoff

caliber team, the Sonics, will pick fourth (and had a chance of picking first) while the lowly Golden State Warriors (perhaps the worst team in basketball) will pick seventh.

Thus, the NBA Lotto system has disrupted the balance of power in the NBA and at the same time encouraged "cheating to lose" to a greater extent than the original system.

By the way, Mike, the Mariners in the American League West — who do you think you're fooling?

TIME IN.

Karl Brewer
Jim Grant
Al Sutton
Class of 1988

Will coeds honor Mrs. Lee?



MY VIEW

By John Pense

wonderful book to read is *Mrs. Robert E. Lee* by Rose MacDonald. It is from this book that the facts of Mrs. Lee's life presented here came.

Mary Custis was born on Oct. 1, 1808. Her father, George Washington Parke Custis, was the grandson of Martha Washington and George Washington's adopted son. Her mother was a cousin of Robert E. Lee.

Her family's history is rich indeed. Not only did it include her relationship to George Washington, but her great-great-grandfather, Daniel Paine, was an aide-de-camp to the Duke of Marlborough during the battle of Blenheim.

In 1824, Lafayette paid a visit to her family and it was then that she fell in love with Robert E. Lee, who was a marshal in a parade given in Lafayette's honor.

The couple was married on June 30, 1831, and over the years had seven children.

The years of the Civil War were hard for Mrs. Lee. Her home at Arlington was ransacked and many valuable furnishings were taken. These included many objects that had been at Mount Vernon. In addition, her beloved husband was indicted by a grand jury for treason.

Mary Custis Lee never faltered in her devotion to her husband nor in her belief that one day the South would rise again.

She followed her husband to Lexington, where he assumed the presidency of Washington College. Both husband and wife were inundated with letters from admirers, and Mrs. Lee tried to help all those who asked for aid.

A family who had befriended Gen. Lee during the siege of Petersburg fell on hard times. When Mrs. Lee heard of this she sent them \$5. This money was part of a sum given to her "for the cause." The last of the money was sent to the same family in order that their two little girls might have Christmas presents.

She also devoted much of her time to raising money for the new Episcopal church.

That was not all that she did, however. In a college town it is hard not to come into contact with students and Mrs. Lee loved for the students to visit her. She organized a sewing circle to make "housewives," or sewing kits, for the cadets at VMI. For the students at Washington College she was a mother figure, someone to talk to. She befriended many students and encouraged an exceptionally homesick boy or one who was far from home to bring her any mending that had to be done.

The Board of Trustees of Washington College wished to provide for Mrs. Lee's future should anything happen to her husband. Both Gen. and Mrs. Lee declined any help in the belief that the money could be applied to educational purposes. The trustees did not alter their decision, though.

It was known around campus that Gen. Lee wheeled his invalid wife around the porch of their home. Often a group of students would purposely walk by the house at this time. It gave them a time to observe the natural affection the couple felt toward each other. On Nov. 5, 1873, Mary Custis Lee died and was mourned by the many people whose lives she had touched. She was born a lady and remained one all her life.

I believe that Mary Custis Lee is someone who should be remembered and whose example should be followed. I am not referring to her sewing circles or her mending the students' clothes. What should be emphasized is her sense of duty, her generosity and her hospitality. She gave so freely of herself that it is only right that we remember this woman who stood by Gen. Lee for most of his life.

Mary Custis Lee was loyal to her country, by which she meant the South. However, she was even more loyal to her way of life. And she wished to retain as much of it as possible. Let us hope that next year there are a few women who desire to follow the example of Mary Custis Lee.



Senior David Jones reviews some cases with Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read as part of Jones' internship.

Students intern under wing of Eagles Nest, prosecutor

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

An internship, according to Col. Harold S. Head, University registrar, is "on-the-job training for which a student receives credit" (salary is an employer option).

At W&L, numerous departments offer internships for upperclassmen, including the art, journalism, politics and sociology departments, and virtually all departments offer "Directed Individual Study" courses. These courses provide hands-on experience for the student either in Lexington or elsewhere that usually is not available to an individual until he attains graduate status.

Two internships available to all students are those under the heading of Sociology 453. Specifically, they are positions with either the commonwealth's attorney in Lexington or with the Eagles Nest Clubhouse in Buena Vista, an out-patient center under the direction of the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic. Other programs in mental illness and retardation are available. Neither internship requires one to be seeking a law, psychology or sociology degree, and each involves hands-on experience in the respective fields designed to benefit the student regardless of major. Each of these internships pro-

vide three sociology credits (no salary).

Three students are currently involved in these particular internships. Barry Funkhouser, a junior psychology major from Lexington, is with the Eagles Nest Clubhouse. Eagles Nest, according to Marsha Bedwell, program director, "is a psycho-social rehabilitation program for persons with chronic mental illness under the direction of the Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic."

Expectations of interns are based on individual contracts that establish hours per week and the plan for the semester. Funkhouser currently is helping publish a monthly newsletter and is assisting in the instruction of an awareness class for diagnosed schizophrenics. "They have a right to know about their illness and how it can be treated, and this fulfills that right," Funkhouser said.

A previous intern, Peter Wilbanks, a senior pre-med major from Seaford, Del., worked developing a group discussion for counseling men in their efforts to reacquaint themselves with society. Wilbanks still assists the program as a volunteer.

The Eagles Nest Staff is very pleased with the W&L interns and has high hopes for the future of the program. The interns themselves, though apprehensive at first with normal misconceptions about mental

illness, say they found it highly rewarding and recommend it strongly to any interested student, regardless of major.

Interns for Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read work closely with the victim-witness coordinator, the assistant commonwealth's attorney and with Read. Similar to the Eagles Nest internship, individual assignments are tailored to the individual and to the specific need at the time. Regardless of specific assignments, the intern will gain experience in preparing for trials; going to trial and counseling victims and witnesses, especially those who are unfamiliar with the courtroom environment, procedures and terminology.

The intern also acquires an understanding of the Virginia court systems, the judicial process, and its interaction with society as a peace-keeping force. As one law student described it, "it is an experience that few of us will have until we become lawyers."

According to Novack, "It is an experience that adds to your W&L education as well as familiarizes you with a system that many people do not clearly understand."

EDITORS' NOTE: Bill Bloom is currently participating in the commonwealth's attorney internship program.

Sen. Warner to speak Sun.

Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., will deliver the address at commencement exercises for the Washington and Lee School of Law on Sunday.

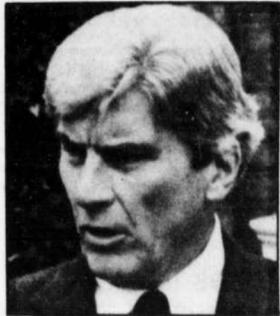
The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the President's House. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to the Warner Center.

Washington and Lee will award juris doctor degrees to 128 third-year students.

A 1949 graduate of Washington and Lee, Warner, 58, received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

He was elected to the United States Senate in November 1978 and reelected to a second term last November. He is the second-ranking majority member of the Armed Services Committee and is chairman of its Subcommittee on Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces.

Since 1980, he has been a member



U.S. SEN. JOHN W. WARNER

of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is chairman of its Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources.

Prior to being elected to the U.S. Senate, Warner spent five years in

the Department of Defense, first as Under Secretary of the Navy (1969-72) and then as Secretary of the Navy (1972-74).

From 1974 to 1976, he was administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, a federal agency coordinating federal and state participation in commemorating the 200th anniversary of our nation's founding.

Warner's career as a lawyer includes a clerkship to the late Chief Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a four-year appointment as an Assistant United States Attorney in the trial and appellate divisions and nine years of private practice specializing in banking, securities and corporate cases.

Washington and Lee will award its undergraduate degrees during commencement exercises June 6.

First action: New EC appoints committees

The recently elected Executive Committee took its first official actions last week by appointing subcommittees for next year.

Junior Mike Guerriero was named Student Activities Board chairman. Also appointed to the SAB were: sophomore Glynn Alexander as executive director, junior Sam Svalina as publicity director, sophomore George N. Boras as treasurer and junior David DeHoll as secretary.

Junior John Crawford will be in charge of bands, junior Daine Dulaney will be responsible for week-

ends, sophomore Tom Meyers was named to head operations, Rob Tolleson will be Fancy Dress chairman and junior Brian Olinger will be in charge of films and special events.

Co-chairmen of the Voting Regulations Board will be junior Louis Mondello and sophomore John M. Scannapieco. Members at large will be sophomores Alex Bryant, Erik Curren, Will Harbison, James M. New, Brandt Surgner and Joel S. Yancey.

Sophomore Peter Bennorth was reappointed as chairman of the Cold

Check Committee. Members at large will be juniors David C. Elliott and Bobby Fitts, sophomores Brandt Surgner and Clay Torbert, and freshmen Hunter Applewhite and Jon Missert.

Mock Convention temporary chairmen will be Everett Hamilton and Lance Rae.

Junior Steve Connet will chair the Emergency Loan Committee. Members at large are juniors Jeff Britton, Trey Kinder and Steve Losquadro and sophomore John Maass.

Police

Continued from Page 1
Sutton would say only that "the evidence would vary between some of them."

Fraudulent use of a credit card in an amount of as much as \$200 during a six-month period is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Credit card theft is grand larceny punishable by a maximum of ten years in prison. Accessory after the fact is a misdemeanor punishable by as much as a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"Credit card fraud of different

types is fairly widespread," Sutton said. "We haven't had too much of it here, but we have had some previous cases."

Sutton said Shugart cancelled the credit cards shortly after they were lost, but did not contact police until he learned that the cards had been used without his consent.

"He reported them to the company and figured that was the end of it, but then the companies notified him when the bills came in," Sutton said. "That's when we got in on it and he decided he should call us."

Sutton said the companies involved are civilly liable for the charges because Shugart reported the cards missing. "I think the credit card companies are the ones that had the

actual loss," he said.

In other police action this week: "Sophomore John Atkins' 1984 Audi 4000S was vandalized sometime Friday while parked in the parking lot known as the Corral, Sutton said. The front windshield, two side mirrors, windshield wipers, gas cap cover and license plate holder all were broken. The damage is estimated at \$450.

"A Mary Baldwin College student reported her purse removed from her car early Thursday. Cathy Alsbrook, 19, had a khaki shoulder bag taken from her 1983 brown Mustang sometime between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Missing were the shoulder bag, a makeup kit, credit cards, a driver's license and \$35 in cash.



Lewis predicts Honor System will survive

From Staff Reports

The Honor System should survive the transition to coeducation, Executive Committee President-elect John Lewis told a symposium Monday night.

Responding to a question about a faculty member who had said the Honor System would be placed under a severe strain next year, Lewis said, "We have been told by this professor that the end of the Honor System is near. I intend to prove him wrong."

Lewis was a member of a four-person panel talking about the past, present and future of the Honor System during a symposium sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity.

Other topics covered during the wide-ranging 90-minute discussion included whether such "pranks" as stealing a road sign should be considered honor violations, whether drunkenness should be taken into account when determining if an honor violation has occurred and how the student body perceives the Honor System.

When the EC is faced with an honor case involving a female student, Lewis said its members "will be hon-

orable men, and I think these honorable men will be able to distinguish between honor and dishonor and I hope gender won't come into it."

The EC will find it difficult not to overcompensate for the women, though, warned current Secretary Sam Dalton, one of about 30 people in the audience.

"It's good that you're that idealistic at this point, and I hope you're this idealistic at this point next year," Dalton told Lewis.

Lewis responded that although the first few decisions involving women may be difficult, he believes the EC won't overcompensate for the women.

"After about three or four hours of deliberations, the face begins to turn gray, the way all the faces do during deliberations," he said.

Where to draw the line on honor offenses and whether such acts as stealing a road sign could be considered honor violations produced the most discussion of the evening.

"Those are very, very different things to cross over," Lewis said. "There is a very, very fine line there."

Current EC President Cole Dawson said that cases such as those have been reported to the EC. "Each case

is decided on its individual merits. If the end result was going to be theft, then that could be considered an honor violation," he said.

Lewis said he would view such offenses in a different light because so many apparently occur but aren't reported to the EC. "Therefore, they must not be viewed [as honor violation] by our generation," he said.

Pranks should not automatically be dismissed as not being honor violations, said Bennett Ross, EC president in 1982-83. Once they are reported to the EC, he added, they should be treated no differently from any other possible honor violation.

"If it's a question of theft, regardless of the object, and if you can establish intent, then I think the EC ought to deal with it," Ross added.

Sophomore EC representative and Vice President-elect Andrew Caruthers said from the audience that a problem could result if each EC views each act individually.

"The student generation needs to know what is going to be deemed by the Executive Committee as dishonorable," Caruthers added.

Previous decisions often don't play much of a role in future EC decisions, though, Ross explained.

"There's a saying that ECs aren't



John Lewis makes a point during Monday night's honor symposium, while Townes Pressler, Cole Dawson and Bennett Ross listen.

guided by precedent and that's absolutely true," he said. "What each committee has to do is to look at the current student generation, look at the facts and decide if an honor violation has occurred."

On the other hand, Dawson said, problems can result if the Honor System is based too much on the current student generation.

"You don't try to structure the system as to what is going on — 'Oh, stealing signs is in this year. That's not an honor violation,'" he said.

ODK Vice President David Size-

more, another member of the audience, said, "Stealing a sign was theft in the 60s, it was theft in the 70s, and I think it's theft now."

Drunkenness should not be considered an excuse for an honor violation or a conduct violation, the panelists generally agreed.

"We won't accept drunkenness as an excuse," said panelist Townes Pressler, chairman of the Student Control Committee next year. "We don't give them any leniency because they're drunk."

Lewis agreed regarding a possible

honor violation. "I would never allow [alcohol] to be an excuse," he said. "If we can establish that he intended to steal, then he's using alcohol as a crutch."

The EC needs to continue to work to improve the students' understanding of the Honor System, Dawson said.

"The Honor System needs to be made as personal to the students as possible," he added. "You need to show them the benefits of the system. You need to make them feel a part of the system."

EC rookies prepare for fall challenge

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

With the arrival of the first women this fall, most agree that next year's Executive Committee has a big job ahead of it. However, two of the newest EC members say they "are ready for the challenge."

Brad Root and Pat Schaefer were elected in March to be sophomore EC representatives next year, and although neither has had any previous EC experience, both are old hands at student government.

Root is from Erie, Pa., and he attended Salisbury Prep in New England, where he was president of the student body and played varsity soccer, hockey and lacrosse.

Schaefer is from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended Memphis University School. He was secretary and president of the Honor Council, received the Senior Leadership award and played varsity football.

The third new EC member, junior representative-elect Baltzer LeJeune of River Ridge, La., is overseas this semester.

Root said he ran for the EC because "I've always been interested in this kind of student leadership and student government and I saw the opportunity to get involved in the EC."

Schaefer said, "I felt that I could represent the school as well as the sophomore class. I wanted to have a say in what went on at W&L."



BRAD ROOT

Both said they could offer something to next year's EC.

"We had a successful honor system at MUS," Schaefer said. "It could be valuable to the investigating aspect of [the one at W&L]."

Each EC member has an obligation, Root said, "to take initiative to bring up student opinions and thoughts."

Schaefer emphasized the importance of fairness with the women next year. "We have to look at matters involving men and women in the same light," he said. "We must judge each situation separately without sex playing a factor in our discussions."

Both said they agree with President-elect John Lewis (their dorm counselor, coincidentally) that the gap between the undergraduates and the law students needs to be closed.



PAT SCHAEFER

In addition, both hope to stress the importance of the Honor System next year.

"[Students'] allegiance to the Honor System in the years following their freshman year will depend on how well we stress the importance of it at their orientation," Schaefer said.

Looking at this year's EC, both new members say they have "a good role model to follow." However, each sees room for improvement.

"Each member should have more respect for other members' viewpoints next year," Root said.

Schaefer also stressed that point. "Hopefully, that will result in a more complete committee," he said. "Each opinion can be presented, viewed, and the problem can be seen from all angles before it is voted on."

EC changes White Book to 'gender-neutral' language

From Staff Reports

In a shift from an earlier decision, the Executive Committee has agreed to revise the White Book to make the language on Honor System procedures "gender neutral."

The EC last week had voted to place a statement in the White Book noting that "pronouns such as 'he,' 'him' [and] 'himself' are to be understood in their traditional generic sense as applying to all students, male or female."

On Monday, the committee voted unanimously to make White Book pronoun references neutral through the use of such constructions as "the student" and "he or she."

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, chair of the Coeducation Steering Committee, told the EC that she objected to the earlier decision to use pronouns "that are exclusive rather than inclusive."

"It was my firm personal conviction that that was not a very good way to proceed, so I talked with some people who'd had more experience with language and publications than I did," she said.

Simpson submitted letters from Sidney M.B. Coulling, chairman of the English department, and Jeffery G. Hanna, director of the University News Office, urging the EC to drop the exclusively male references.

"Our firm belief is that it is possible to accomplish" gender neutral-

ty, Simpson said. "The limitations are more in terms of the writer than with the language itself."

The Steering Committee said in a statement presented by Simpson that "to use the terms 'he, his, and him' when referring to all students would convey a subtle message to our women students that they are not included."

"It is our belief that a disclamatory footnote would not suffice to overcome this perception," the statement said.

Hanna said in his letter that his "concern about the language that is used in the White Book is based on our desire in the Office of Publications to develop and maintain consistency in all of the University's publications."

"Just as we attempted to be consistent in the publications we prepared for an all-male undergraduate school, so are we attempting to be consistent in setting forth our image as a coeducational institution," he said.

Coulling said in his letter that he had counted 67 uses of "he," "his" or "him" in the White Book, and urged the committee to change the wording "if for no other reason than to demonstrate sensitivity to the issue and the desire to use language as accurately as possible."

He said he was making the recommendation because he thinks "it's important for us to do everything we can to make coeducation at Washing-

ton and Lee succeed" and because he believes "that we should try to conform to what are increasingly becoming national norms in the use of pronouns."

Junior representative Pat Hayden, who chaired the recent White Book Revisions Committee, said he earlier had misunderstood objections to the use of gender-specific pronouns.

"I was under the impression that the use of these pronouns was being argued because it was offensive to the female reader," he said, adding that on that basis he opposed changing the White Book because he "didn't see how they were offensive."

He said he changed his mind, though, after talking with Associate English Professor Jean C. Dunbar. "She used words like 'inexact,' 'inappropriate,' 'archaic' and 'out of style,' which are much more convincing arguments to me," Hayden said.

At the 3-hour, 15-minute meeting, the EC also gave final passage to 16 White Book revisions that were initially approved last week.

In addition, the committee approved a "two-tiered" transcript policy. The "good-standing clause" is deleted from the transcript of a student who either withdraws from school after being accused of an honor violation or is convicted of an honor offense. The words "student not in good standing" would be added if the student is also convicted at an open trial.

Student Awards

6 students take writing honors

Six students received honors for excellence in writing and scholarship at the English department's annual awards ceremony yesterday.

Four students won George A. Mahan Awards in Creative Writing. Robert D. Bryant and Mark J. Pembroke won in the senior prose category. Bryant, from Albuquerque, N.M., was honored for a story titled "Portrait of the Writer as a Young Cad," and Pembroke, from Milwaukee, was recognized for his story "The Parrot."

Winners in the juniors prose category were James A. McLaughlin of Rockbridge Baths, for "Native" and John F. Pankow of Asheville, N.C., for "Nothing Ever Happens."

Frank B. McQuillen, a junior from Sea Isle City, N.J., received the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical writing for his paper "Speaking, Hearing, and Understanding in 'Hamlet.'"

McQuillen was also the recipient of the Catherine Houston Campbell Scholarship in English Literature. Hugh R. Black, a junior from Spar-

tanburg, S.C., was awarded the other departmental scholarship, the Elizabeth B. Garrett Scholarship in English.

ODK citation goes to Mandak

The Washington and Lee chapter of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa has given its Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award to Jeffrey Scott Mandak, a pre-med student with a grade point average of 4.1.

Established in 1981, the award is given to the sophomore who best exemplifies the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa, which was established on the W&L campus in 1914 to recognize leadership in campus activities — scholastic, athletic, social, religious and literary.

The Latture Award is named for the sole surviving founder of ODK. Latture, a 1915 graduate of Washington and Lee, was professor of political science at the University from 1920 to 1962.

Mandak is a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar in chemistry. He was named earlier this year as the winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for outstanding scholarship.

Black named Barber scholar

Junior Michael Black has been named recipient of the G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship for the 1985-86 academic year.

The scholarship goes to the rising senior, who, according to the University Catalogue, "manifests superior qualities of helpfulness and friendliness to fellow students, public spirit, scholarship, and personal character."

Black is a representative to the Executive Committee and a student representative to the Coeducation Steering Committee.

7 Phi staffers win Va. kudos

Seven Ring-tum Phi staff members won awards in this year's Virginia Collegiate Press Association Journalism Competition, and The Phi placed seventh overall.

In addition to the individual awards, The Phi won first place for front page (based on story selection and placement, headlines, photographs and overall page design) and second place for editorial page.

Reporter Ted LeClerc and cartoonist Chris Bowling won second-place awards. LeClerc's award was for a feature story about professors' thoughts about exams, and Bowling's was for a cartoon depicting a student studying for exams.

Chief Editor Bruce Potter won third place for an editorial about the Olden Polynice honor trial at the University of Virginia.

Honorable mentions were won by Christopher Deighan for general news reporting, Andy Hoppes for series of stories, Mike Stachura for sports feature story and Stachura and Steve Greenebaum for sports news story.

The overall competition was won by The Breeze of James Madison University. Virginia Commonwealth University's Commonwealth Times was second, and William and Mary's The Flat Hat was third. In all, 12 Virginia newspapers entered the competition.

"Although we had hoped to finish a couple of places higher in the overall competition, our awards in a variety of categories indicate that we can compete with the top Virginia college newspapers," Potter said.

Tomaso: 'baby dean'

Senior Executive Committee representative and head dormitory counselor Bob Tomaso has been named to succeed Bennett Ross in his position as admissions counselor.

Ross, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1983 and was EC president when he was a senior, has served for two years in the post known casually as the "baby dean" position. He plans to enter Vanderbilt Law School this fall.

Tomaso, an economics major from Milford, Mass., was selected from among eight or nine applicants, of whom two were from outside the student body, Associate Admissions Director Van H. Pate said.

Pate said the position Tomaso will fill is typically held by one person for one or two years. The job can be renewed after the first year.

Tomaso plans a career in management or finance and is considering attending law school in the future.

The Admissions Office has also named the top officers of next year's Student Recruitment Committee.

The chairman is Sandy Whann, a junior from New Orleans. Vice chairmen are juniors Chris Alevizatos of Sparks, Md., and Michael Black of Shreveport, La.

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Terrorists have goals, Moss says

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

A "collector" of Soviet intelligence defectors told a Lee Chapel audience Tuesday that most people in the United States have a tendency to associate political terrorism with the "right-wing nut."

But Robert Moss, a recognized authority on espionage and terrorism, said terrorists have a "specific aim" and use their "rational and calculated tool" to achieve their goals.

Moss was a senior foreign policy writer for the British magazine *The Economist*, for which he covered wars and revolutions in Indochina, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Portugal. He is also author of "Death Beam," the best selling "The Spike" and "Moscow Rules."

In 1981, he told a Senate committee that a group of Bulgarians, backed up by Soviets, had a hand in the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II by a Turkish hit man.

"The Soviets have a major hand in international terrorism," Moss said.

Unfortunately, he added, the media keep the average informed American ignorant of this fact. He warned that the Soviets might begin to "rely on our confusion and the lack of media coverage."

As an example, Moss pointed out that both *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* waited nine months before reporting his allegations concerning Soviet involvement in the attack on the Pope.

During that nine-month period, Moss said, the issue was covered in most other Western countries. It took that length of time, plus nine months, such international coverage and an NBC News special before the American media would react, he said.

According to Moss, Western spy



By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

With his best-selling book, "Moscow Rules," lying on the podium, Contact speaker Robert Moss addresses a Lee Chapel audience Tuesday night.

services and the media always have been major Soviet targets of the KGB and GRU, the first- and second-largest secret service organizations in the world.

"The spy business isn't a silly game played by people with perverted intentions...[or] merely a matter of stealing secrets," Moss said. "It's a matter of shaping the mind."

But secrets are stolen, too. Moss mentioned the case of a "disillusioned CIA agent" who sold the Soviets a "billion dollar spy-in-the-sky satellite for a lousy 3,000 bucks."

He said it is much easier for the Soviets to find sympathizers than it is to find an American sympathizer among Soviets. Soviet intelligence officers, he said, are under constant pressure to produce results. He told the story of one such officer who was assigned to Geneva and told he would find within seven days a citizen who was willing to cooperate or be flown

back to Russia where shame would await him.

The spy world does not always match the James Bond image, Moss said. "It is dirty, sleazy and cold," he said.

Although the Soviet intelligence services may be the largest, they are not the most effective, Moss said. He said a lot of time is wasted on bureaucracy.

Moss called the U.S.S.R. itself a "rotting, decaying empire" with "social and economic problems it can't begin to resolve."

He questioned the goals of Soviet leaders in launching an anti-drunkness campaign, claiming that the scale of drinking taking place in the country illustrates the common worker's need for escape.

"If we stop the Russian worker from drinking so he can see how terrible things are, he will want to do something about it," Moss said.

Trustees' agenda includes new drug rules, dormitory

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

A year ago, in the wake of a special grand jury investigation of drug trafficking, the Board of Trustees asked University President John D. Wilson to establish a student-faculty Drug Policy Review Committee.

This weekend, the trustees will vote on the committee's proposal.

The policy, approved May 13 by the faculty, says the school "does not condone" the possession or use of drugs or the overuse of alcohol.

Wilson said this week that many alumni would have found it hard to accept that a student could be expelled from the University for taking 25 cents for a Coke from his roommate's dresser but have no disciplinary action taken against him for using drugs.

The proposed drug policy "clarifies the authority of the Student Control Committee," he added, and dis-

tinguishes between major and minor offenses.

Wilson said he is content with the proposal to enlarge the SCC's power, saying it is a plus for student autonomy.

Although hopeful the policy would reduce the use of drugs among students, Wilson said he is not ready to rule out the possibility that such activity will continue.

Also this weekend, the trustees will discuss the master plan for W&L's expected development and, in particular, listen to architects who have been working on plans for the new dormitory on West Nelson Street.

Wilson said costs for the proposed residence hall are "pretty much ball-park" at this point and the board will authorize a ceiling on indebtedness for the project.

To raise funds for construction and planning, the University requested the Industrial Development Authority of Rockbridge County to issue \$7 million in bonds. The IDA would lend

proceeds from the bonds to the University at a nine or 10 percent interest rate.

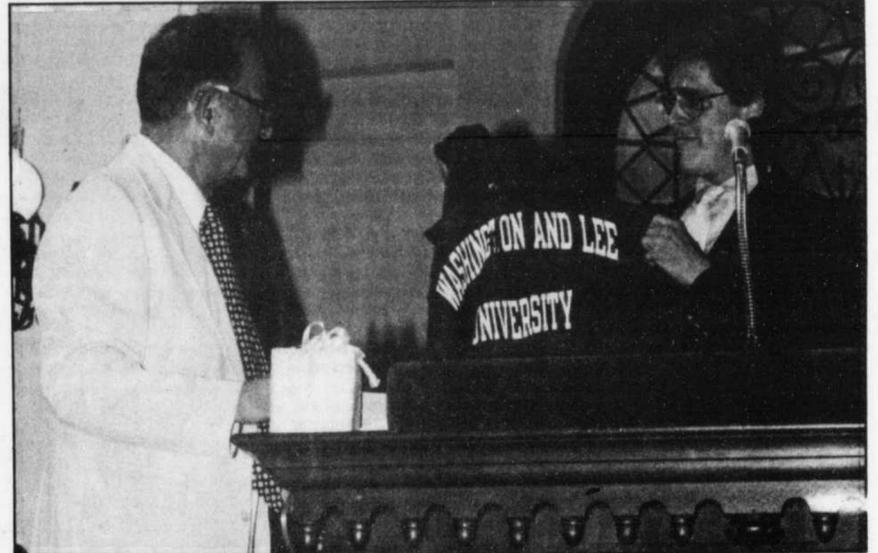
University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said W&L will likely borrow \$6.5 million to construct the dormitory.

Wilson said a pool of endowment funds and revenue from the income-producing building would pay off the loan. He said expenses would not invade the University's operating revenue.

The master plan being reviewed by the trustees will also point out the need for additional athletic fields and will suggest that the Anthropology-Archaeological Lab, currently housed on property that is to be the site of the new dormitory, be relocated in the old farmhouse near Liberty Hall.

The board's agenda also includes a presentation by the Budget and Audit Committee.

The trustees will discuss and vote on the 1985-86 budget and will look at the result of this year's budget.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Committee President Cole Dawson presents University Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray with a Washington and Lee sweatshirt in recognition

of Murray's service to the school and the students. The award was one of several given at last night's Senior Night ceremonies in Lee Chapel.

Bookstore charge privileges reinstated after complaints

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

Complaints from students and the desire to avoid further inconvenience has led to the reinstatement of spring-term student charge privileges at the University Bookstore, according to University President John D. Wilson.

Charge accounts had been suspended April 26, several weeks earlier than usual.

After charge accounts were closed, Wilson said, Executive Committee President Cole Dawson came to him with complaints from students. The change in schedule apparently took students by surprise, creating a problem, Wilson added.

Wilson explained that he asked the bookstore management and the University business office to examine the situation and determine whether

the charge accounts could be reopened.

The change in the charge schedule was announced last summer in a letter sent to students by bookstore manager Helena W. Roller. In a paragraph headed "IMPORTANT," the letter states: "Charge accounts close in April — Friday after Spring Term classes begin."

In addition to the summer letter, University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said notices announcing the closing of charges were sent with bookstore bills in both February and March.

Epley said charges were left open for the first week after spring break to allow students to charge their textbooks for spring term classes.

Roller said she doesn't like the latest change in the charge schedule.

"I don't like the changes," she said. "Things should finish the way they were set up. I don't know why

they changed it."

Epley said the schedule originally was changed because of problems collecting bills at the end of the academic year.

"Students charge up until the last minute and then take off," Epley said. "Our obligation is to make sure all the bills are paid on time."

He added that the problem is "not immense, but it's enough to make it bothersome."

Epley speculated that by the end of the year students have spent their allotted money but still have other purchases to make.

"They want to take a beer mug home to Dad, a sweatshirt for a brother and a cookbook for Mom," he said.

Slightly less than 60 percent of the student body uses the charge privilege at the bookstore, University Controller Robert P. Eversmann estimated.

Awards highlight Senior Night

Three seniors, three faculty members and a local resident were honored during the Alumni Association-sponsored Senior Night last night.

About 300 seniors, faculty members and friends of the class gathered in Lee Chapel for the awards ceremony and a speech by Dean of Students Lewis G. John. The ceremony was followed by a cookout behind the Alumni House.

During the awards ceremony, senior Cole Dawson was given the Frank J. Gilliam Award, "awarded annually to that student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in one or more fields," according to the University Catalogue. Dawson was selected by the undergraduate members of the Executive Committee.

Dawson, an economics major from Houston, is president of the EC and was an EC representative during his freshman and junior years.

John received the other EC award, the William Webb Pusey Award, given to a member of the faculty or administration who has contributed the most to the University during the previous year.

The EC also gave a special award to University Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray for his service to the students. Murray has worked for Washington and Lee since 1959.

Ring-tum Phi awards, selected by the editors and business manager of *The Phi*, were given to seniors Scott Tilley and Bob Tomaso, Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms, former Publications Director Romulus T. Weatherman and George Cunningham, a retired Post Office employee and noted local runner.

Tilley was cited "for his unselfish service to Washington and Lee and its students." A history major from Richmond, Tilley has served as president of the *Lampost*, chairman of the W&L College Republicans, chairman of the University Federation, editor of the *Political Review* and temporary tri-chairman of the Mock Convention. Tilley has been accepted to the University of Virginia School of Law.

In giving Tomaso his award, The Phi cited his "extraordinary service" as head dormitory counselor, senior representative to the EC and student representative to the Drug Policy Review Committee. It was that last role, however, that led to the award, as the Phi editors cited Tomaso's minority report against penalizing the use of drugs in dormitories. His view eventually was endorsed by the faculty. Tomaso, an economics major from Milford,

Mass., next year will assume the position of admissions counselor currently held by Bennett Ross.

The Phi cited Sessoms "for his devoted service to Washington and Lee and its students." The editors praised his ability to placate the alumni during the coeducation debate and the transition to coeducation and his interest in and love for Washington and Lee and its students.

Weatherman, cited "for his many years of devoted service," was Publications Director for 17 years until his death earlier this month. The editors said the posthumous award was in recognition of the improvements he helped bring about in all of W&L's publications. His wife, Clara Belle Weatherman, accepted the award.

Cunningham was cited for "his friendship, determination and courage" both in his job at the Lexington Post Office and after his retirement last fall. Despite a laryngectomy in 1978 that makes speaking and breathing difficult, Cunningham has maintained an active running schedule and in October competed in and completed the New York Marathon.

HBOed out?

New cable channel may be offered

By STEVE CONNER
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students bored with watching HBO and tired of syndicated television shows such as "Leave It To Beaver" and "The Andy Griffith Show" may have the choice of a new cable channel for their viewing pleasure.

The Lexington Cable Co. has just completed a survey of its service in the area and is considering expanding the number of cable channels to 13 or making available the opportunity to subscribe to the Music Television station (MTV).

Lexington Cable Co. office manager Juanita Hamm said the company recently conducted a survey in which every 10th subscriber was polled and asked to respond to various questions about the

company's policy and service.

Hamm said that about 250 cable subscribers were asked about the company's quality of service, service complaints about the cable system, feelings toward Cable Channel IX (W&L's lab station and the Lexington public access channel), if an expanded service was needed, and what channels would be preferred if the cable system were to be enlarged.

The survey results were sent to the parent company, Mid-Atlantic Networks Inc., in Winchester.

Mid-Atlantic Networks will analyze the survey results and will determine if the cable services in Lexington should be expanded, Hamm said.

Hamm said that the most-asked-for cable channel among those polled, especially Washington and Lee students, was MTV.

However, the Lexington Cable Co. cannot expand its services or programs unless the expansion proposal is approved by Lexington City Council.

If the Lexington Cable Co. receives the right to expand, it probably would mean an increase in cable rates, Hamm said.

The last cable rate increase was in May 1981 when monthly cable prices for basic cable went from \$7 to \$8.

Hamm said she did not know when Mid-Atlantic Networks would make a decision on the expansion proposal.

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Lacrosse: 'Softer schedule' key to staying Division I?

Continued from Page 1
make the tournament, I don't see us having a chance at getting beyond the first round."

Daly, though, does not view the harsh forecast as the result of any particular failing on his team's part. "I really think this group of kids and coaches has done what it takes across the board," he said.

The problem lies, he explained, in looking at the scholarship trend and the effect of the increasing cost of a college education. Recruiting — in terms of attracting the kinds of players that will get a team into the tournament — logically suffers, he said.

Daly said that despite the team's effort, the negative effect on recruiting will be difficult to overcome. "My sense is that — and maybe I'm too close to this season right now to feel otherwise — but my sense is that we've been banging our heads against a wall, a brick wall," he said.

Terry Corcoran, head lacrosse coach at Washington College, a top Division III program with a team that beat W&L this season 14-13 in double overtime, was impressed with the Generals' performance that day. "They played outstanding against us," he said.

On the other hand, Corcoran also can see the problems that W&L faces: "If I were coaching a team playing Division I lacrosse, I wouldn't want to be playing against the Division I schools W&L is playing without scholarships."

McHenry explained that the major change in the game came in 1977 when the Atlantic Coast Conference elevated lacrosse to one of its conference championship sports. Athletic scholarships naturally followed, strengthening W&L's traditional regional rivals such as the universities of Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland.

The result has been an increase in the prowess of W&L's opponents while W&L has remained unchanged. "The game has not changed," noted William N. Clements II, a 1950 all-American General goalie. "Rather, other universities' approach to the game has changed."

Since 1977, W&L has made two NCAA tournament appearances, losing in the first round in 1978 (12-2 to Cornell) and 1980 (12-4 to Syracuse). In comparison, the Generals appeared in the tournament in each of the six years preceding the ACC decision. Their best finishes were semi-final appearances in 1973, 1974 and 1975.

The players say they have come to feel the difficulty of competing against the Division I scholarship teams.

"It's difficult to have the schedule we've had and to be able to expect to win them all," said junior defenseman Chris John, a Lexington native who grew up during the glory years of W&L lacrosse and its six straight tournament appearances.

Senior goaltender John Di Duro, one of the team's three captains, said the season's losses to Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina did become frustrating. "It was tough to have practice on Monday after getting our butts kicked," he said.

Daly explains: "I look out there and I see what our kids' effort was against Washington College and I see the satisfaction in their eyes and within the team about the kind of effort and that good feeling."

"I have also seen that team have to look at themselves after they played their hearts out against a Virginia and they lose 17-6."

Daly said he is prepared to handle any decision the University makes, but "I'm going to need more tools to coach Division I."

Those "tools" would include the areas of admissions and financial aid. Daly's predecessor, Jack Emmer, the most successful lacrosse coach in W&L history and now the

for a good Division I program.

Emmer said specific action is needed: "The school has to set up a system where if a guy has 1,000-plus on his boards, you're going to be able to work with him." He added that the same practice should also work to benefit all students with a special talent — in music, for example.

Emmer was quick to point out, however, that such a position does not necessarily lead one down the slippery slope of scholarship sports, where the coach becomes, in effect, the admissions director.

"A lot of people are fearful that to commit to Division I means you have to prostitute yourself and lower your standards," he said. "I think W&L could be competitive without that happening."

Some players feel that some concessions must be made somewhere, though.

"With the tougher academic standards, I think some concessions are going to have to be made down the line just to keep up the quality of the program because obviously it's been slipping," sophomore defenseman T.J. Finnerty said.

Chris John agrees. "There's no question that W&L will have to go to Division III if we don't get any help from admissions," he said. "They're going to have to look at more well-rounded individuals. I think we can stay competitive but we do need help from admissions."

Although W&L's conflict with admissions and financial aid is a direct result of its Division III athletic approach, there appears to be little likelihood of change in that philosophy.

W. Michael Hallman, a W&L admissions counselor and the liaison between the coaches and the admissions department, explained the selection process this way: "All of our dealings with lacrosse fall under the blanket of the Division III philosophy.... We treat lacrosse prospects the same as other applicants."

The same is true for financial aid. According to Financial Aid Director John H. DeCourcy, the school tries to provide the best aid package possible to all qualified students, especially if the student is particularly interested in W&L.

DeCourcy explained, however, that "academics is the only bias built in" to the school's system for awarding financial aid.

Freshman Greg Unger, a defenseman for the Generals, said the introduction of scholarships without tarnishing W&L's academic standards might solve all the problems but sees that as unlikely. "I don't foresee them changing," he said. "I wish they would."

By virtue of its Division I lacrosse status, the school has the option of giving all of the aid awarded to a lacrosse player in the form of a grant instead of the usual combination of a grant, loan and work-study job, according to Tom Calder, a legislative services representative at the NCAA's headquarters in Mission, Kansas.

Under this setup, the student-athlete would be restricted to competing only in lacrosse, because the converting financial aid package is, in essence, an athletic scholarship, which is prohibited in Division III, Calder said.

W&L, though, only awards full grants to students who have received academic scholarships, DeCourcy explained.

With these standards, most think the chances of competing with the highest level in Division I go out the window. As Maryland head coach Dick Edell sees it, "In today's game with all the grants-in-aid, it's going to be damn difficult to compete in the top eight."

Dick Szlasa, who coached the W&L team in the late 1960s and early 1970s, agrees that the game has changed since he was in on the 1971 decision to go to Division I. "Scholarships have made a significant difference," he said.

Szlasa is not ready to shut the door on W&L in Division I, though. "I think it's cyclical — I think W&L will come back," he said, noting that the University's decision to become co-educational will help to revitalize the program.

Others echo Szlasa's view. Former all-American goalie Clements has followed the team's ups and downs through the past 30 years and thinks coeducation may put new life into the program.

Coeducation "could change the type of player we can attract," he said. For example, students from the many single-sex prep schools in the Baltimore area who may have not been attracted to the all-male W&L may be more responsive now that it is coeducational, he said.

At present, however, the future does not appear to hold such promise. W&L can remain a Division I program under McHenry's second option — playing a softened schedule. If the 1985 season can be used as a gauge, W&L defeated Loyola College and lost to Towson State University by one goal, and both teams finished the year ranked among the top 15 in the nation. The Generals, though, also lost 20-6 to Division III Roanoke.

Other losses this year included one each to Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia — in a row. Daly explained the toughness of the 1985 schedule by saying he felt W&L had to play those top-level Division I programs "to get the recognition that we

were a [Division] I team." A softer schedule, he added, might put an asterisk on any chance W&L might have of being invited to the tournament.

Jim Adams, head coach at Virginia, put Daly's thinking in perspective. "If the idea is to win a national championship, you have to play these teams," he said.

Even though no decisions have been finalized, a softer schedule is already in the works for 1986, according to Daly. Included in the list of opponents, Daly said, are three Ivy League teams. Noticeably absent are North Carolina and Maryland.

In the Ivies, W&L will be competing against schools with similar academic and financial requirements. It is an idea that some, including University President John D. Wilson, find appealing.

"I think the key for all of our athletic relationships should be, to the greatest extent possible, to be playing with institutions with similar academic expectations of their students," Wilson said.

"The most unequal condition of all would be to be playing against schools where student-athletes who really aren't students become promi-

knowledges, given the choice of attending an Ivy League school or W&L, most students at present would choose the Ivy League school.

Daly said the Ivy League idea initially appealed to him, but he now sees it as a "stopgap."

"One of two things is going to happen," he said. "Either we're going to be successful at it, then the Ivies won't want to play us, and then we won't have anybody to play, because we'll have to go back up to the scholarship programs, and we're not there."

"Or, we're gonna lose against the Ivies, if the Cornell game [14-9 loss this season] is any indication. Then, so much irreparable damage could be done to the program, that if you have three, four, five years of losing records, when you decide to go to [Division] III, you're not going to have anybody left around here who can be competitive against III."

President Wilson said he hopes the Ivy League orientation is not so problematic. Although the recruiting concerns associated with going head-to-head against the Ivies are real, he said, other W&L athletic programs are able to recruit against Ivy League schools and W&L offers,

the only determinant of competitiveness. As Wilson put it: "How many people play Division I football without any hope of ever winning a national title?"

John, a captain on next year's squad, thinks the team's first priority for 1986 and beyond is to play well and improve its record. "Whatever the decision, the team's going to get out there and get behind it," he said.

McHenry's third option, to make the move to Division III, inspires the



"I think the key for all of our athletic relationships should be, to the greatest extent possible, to be playing with institutions with similar academic expectations of their students."

—John D. Wilson

greatest emotions, as it touches an intangible but very real part of W&L — its pride.

W&L historically has done well against the best Division III has had to offer. The Generals' record against the smaller schools is 37-8 in the 15 seasons since the NCAA's classification decision. A pertinent footnote to that record, though, is that in the last three years W&L has split its eight contests against Division III opponents.

Daly applauds the school's decision in 1971 to compete in Division I. If the decision had to be made today, though, Daly said he doesn't "see how the school could choose to be Division I."

George C. "Chuck" O'Connell Jr., an assistant lacrosse coach at W&L during the powerhouse years of the 1970s, said he could see the handwriting on the wall in the latter part of the decade. In 1981, O'Connell said, he and Emmer discussed the possibility of a move.

"We could see that even with all of our established contacts and the players we had that it would be three to five years before we could get back to where we were," said O'Connell, now assistant athletic director and assistant football coach.

The coaches put the question to a team vote after the 1981 season. Only one player on the squad voted to move to Division III, and he changed his vote to Division I when he was told that going Division III would mean W&L could not play in the Division I tournament.

Hindsight, though, is always 20-20. "If you're realistic about it, we fooled ourselves," O'Connell said.

Clements, who saw W&L's performance against Washington College this season, said Division III looks like the only alternative right now. "The only thing is, if you move to Division III, it's irreversible," he said.

The permanence of the decision rings true to a university that is just one year removed from agreeing to admit women for the first time in its 236-year history. It is a fact that looms large in Di Duro's mind.

"For all my years at W&L, I've considered Division III to be an option, but the more I think about it, once you go Division III, you can't go back," the senior tri-captain said. "I think we should stay Division I for a couple of years. The next couple of years will be the tell-tale years."

Daly says that in addition to the decision's irreversibility, there is another misgiving some may have about Division III.

"No one's upset about playing a schedule of Hobarts and Washington Colleges," he said. "It's some other schools that I think people are concerned about and the lack of some schools on the schedule that people are concerned about if we went to [Division] III."

Others see that same lack of glamour about Division III. "I don't know if you get the same thrill playing at Western Maryland that you might get playing at the [Carrier] Dome in Syracuse, but maybe you do," Szlasa wondered aloud.

If W&L were to move to Division III, the Generals would almost necessarily have to join the Old Dominion Athletic Conference for lacrosse. With the exception of Roanoke (this year ranked fourth in Division III), the ODAC offers little in the way of top-level competition.

It is in Division III, however, that many feel W&L would be most competitive. Corcoran of Washington College and Virginia's Adams both feel W&L would be near the top in Division III. "They would certainly have a good shot at winning the tournament in Division III," Adams said.

It is the possibility of success that is the major attraction. "Everybody

wants the ring," Daly said. "It's not something that's automatic [getting a bid to the Division III tournament], but it's more realistic. There's a greater chance of success on that level."

Sophomore defenseman Finnerty is one of those who favors the move to Division III. "I myself would prefer to go Division III," he said. "I like the idea of going for a title and being able to compete for the top spot."

Daly and John both pointed out that as things are now, W&L has a competitive Division III team, but that nothing should be changed with the program if a move to Division III is made. Daly said that if a move is made, the University should avoid the tendency to think that because the team is competing on a lower level, it will need less financial support.

With the move to Division III also comes a concern about the effect such a move would have on athletes that had been recruited to play Division I lacrosse.

Finnerty says he wouldn't feel cheated if W&L decided to move to Division III. "I was looking forward to playing in Division I, but I guess I've become more realistic," he added.

O'Connell put the matter in perspective for those who feel they would be betrayed by a change in divisions. "If guys start to say, 'I'm leaving,' where are they going to go?" he asked.

At the same time, the existence of W&L as an opportunity for the borderline player to play Division I lacrosse is something that argues for the Generals to remain as they are.

Clements explains: "As we go into the next 10 years, you don't want to take away anything that might attract a student to W&L."

John identified the need to act carefully. "It's a shame to give up on it before it's dead," he said.

Beyond that, it is more than present and future students that would be affected by any decision. As Maryland's Edell, one who has experienced the enthusiasm that has accompanied W&L lacrosse in the past, explains: "There's a lot of people and alumni who will die a little bit if they stop fighting the Division I wars."

Clements, one of those alumni, agreed with Edell, but noted that as with the coed decision, "they'll get over it."

The ramifications of the decision are as complicated as they are numerous. As Cornell's Moran understates: "It's not an easy task you have down there." Most agree, though, that a University decision to commit itself one way or the other must be made.

With June 1 as the NCAA deadline for declaring a change in divisions, a



"To answer the question, 'Can we be competitive in Division I with the way we're doing things?', I would have to say, 'No.'"

—Dennis A. Daly

move is not likely for next season, but as O'Connell said: "The longer we fiddle and fool and don't make a conscious decision to do something, the tougher it's going to be down the road."

"It comes down to the administration," Clements said. "Someone has to bite the bullet."

Daly agreed that a choice has to be made. "Either there has to be a re-emphasis and a greater emphasis given to Division I and say, 'This is what it's going to take for us to be competitive in Division I,' and come up with some guidelines, or else say, 'The way we want to do it...is the way we've been doing it,' and then, decide where that is most competitive," he said.

President Wilson said that although he has no timetable in mind, the issue is not being ignored. "I do concede this: This is not a situation that can be allowed to drift," he said. "The lacrosse world has changed and continues to change too rapidly."

The decision rests with the players, McHenry said. "We want to make the experience valuable for the participants," he added. "We want to strive to make the playing experience valuable and fun and to be able to play at the highest level possible."

Unger, although only a freshman, perhaps understands the situation as clearly as it can be understood.

"For me as a freshman, it was fun," he said. "You always dream of playing the best, but I can see that for the upperclassmen it would wear off."

"Yeah, it got discouraging sometimes."



A dejected Chris John laments the Generals' 17-6 loss to Virginia.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

ment," he added. Richie Moran, Cornell University's head coach for 17 years, says benefits of the Ivy League include the tournament bid an Ivy League school receives in most years and — surprisingly, perhaps — recruiting.

More importantly, Moran added, the educational benefits of attending a top-level academic institution outweigh the immediate gratification of any athletic scholarship.

Unger said W&L is competitive with the Ivy League-type schools. "Against the top seven or eight,



"The longer we fiddle and fool and don't make a conscious decision to do something, the tougher it's going to be down the road."

—Chuck O'Connell

we're definitely out of our league," he added. "When you go past them, though, I think we're competitive."

Within this concept, as well, there are disagreements. Even Daly is unsure that an Ivy orientation is all that practical or productive. Travel costs would be a factor. Also, Daly ac-

among other things, unique advantages such as its prominence in the South.

Daly disagrees. "I don't know how realistic it is to maintain our same policies and philosophies and try to play Division I by positioning ourselves as a small Ivy, an independent Ivy, when really what we have is a very, very competitive Division III team," he said.

A further consideration is involved with the orientation toward the Ivies and the softer schedule. "The feeling is that if we're going to make the

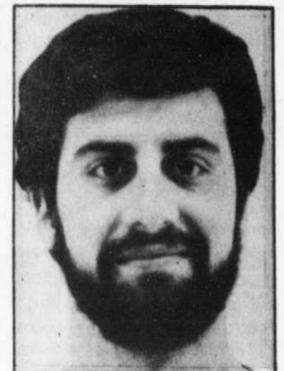


"Against the top seven or eight, we're definitely out of our league. When you go past them, though, I think we're competitive."

—Greg Unger

tournament, this is the way we're going to do it, but you would have to do very well," said John, pointing to C.W. Post, which was 12-2 this year but did not make the tournament.

Both John and President Wilson, however, espouse the view that a national championship should not be



"It was tough to have practice on Monday after getting our butts kicked."

—John Di Duro

head man at West Point, one of the nation's top teams, thinks W&L can remain competitive with the bottom half of the nation's top 10 to 15 teams.

W&L's competitiveness, though, depends largely on the University's administrators, Emmer explained.

"What I think needs to be done is for the University to make a commitment to support a Division I program," he said. Only if that commitment to Division I includes help in the areas of admissions and financial aid, Emmer said, will W&L be able to attract the student-athlete necessary

3 A-A's for tennis

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Freshmen David McLeod and Chris Wiman and senior captain Andy Haring were named to the NCAA Division III all-American team to end one of the most successful Washington and Lee tennis campaigns in history.

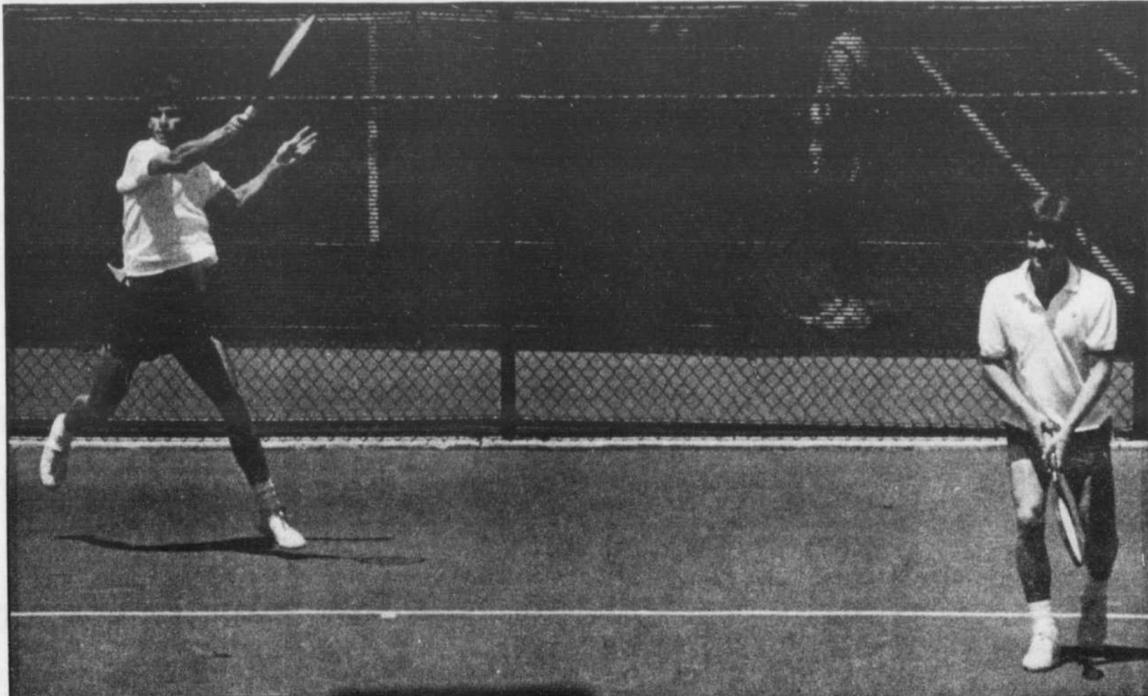
The three earned the honor after reaching the third round of competition. McLeod advanced to the round of 16 in singles play, while the doubles team of Haring-Wiman reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated. The top 16 competitors in each category earn all-American recognition.

McLeod started off his run with a bang, defeating the tournament's top seed, Swarthmore's Jeff Krieger, in three close sets, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5.

W&L's Outstanding Freshman Athlete had little time to savor the victory, however, as later in the afternoon, he faced Gustavus Adolphus' Jim Allen. Allen, also a three-set winner in his first round match, battled McLeod to the distance. In the end, though, McLeod's consistent play overcame Allen's strong serve, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

McLeod was felled in his third-round match by UC-Santa Cruz's Mark Roberts, the tourney's seventh seed, 6-2, 6-4. Roberts later fell to the eventual tournament champion, Principia's Toby Clark, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6.

Haring and Wiman's tournament play began with a tough three-set win over Claremont's Frank Hinman-John Rende, a team that played together last year but was reunited just for the nationals. Haring-Wiman battled Hinman-Rende for three sets to win 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.



Andy Haring returns serve as partner Chris Wiman looks on in their quarterfinal match with Swarthmore's Shep Davidson and Jeff Krieger. Haring-Wiman earned all-American status.

The Generals' No. 3 doubles team in 1985 then pulled off the biggest upset of the doubles tournament, knocking off the No. 5 seeds Dave Treichel and John Flygare of Carleton. Haring and Wiman both drilled service returns to take the match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The senior-freshman pair were eliminated in the quarterfinals by Swarthmore's team of Krieger and Shep Davidson, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation and the eventual tournament champions. Haring-Wiman fell in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

A pleased Coach Gary Franke said of the impressive performances, "It is a real honor to have three all-Americans."

The three all-Americans marks a first for W&L as no more than two Generals have been named to the team in the past. Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson achieved the honor in 1977 and 1978 for the Generals, and Pete Lovell and Doug Gaker did it in 1981.

In other individual action, Haring won his first round singles match over Mike Kasner of St. Thomas, 7-5,

6-4. He lost in the second round to Gustavus Adolphus' Raman Jayapathy, 7-5, 6-2. Jayapathy later went on to defeat the tourney's No. 2 seed, Kalamazoo's Tim Corwin.

The Generals' No. 3 singles player, Jack Messerly, drew a tough first round opponent in Redlands' Roy Chow and fell in two close sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Roby Mize also fell in the first round when he drew a hot opponent, Swarthmore's Davidson, a finalist in singles and doubles. Mize pushed the nation's No. 2-ranked player to three

sets before losing, 6-3, 1-6, 4-6.

In other doubles action, W&L's No. 1 team of Messerly and McLeod lost in straight sets (6-4, 6-3) to the tournament's third seed, Mike Ach and Randy Crowell of St. Thomas. The two can take pride, however, in the fact that in the team competition they defeated the eventual tournament champions Davidson-Krieger.

The Generals' No. 2 team of Scott Adams-Mize drew the third-seeded Redlands' team of Chow and John Bunch. They fell to the eventual tournament finalists, 6-2, 6-1.

Principia's Clark claims D-3 net title

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Toby Clark of Principia defeated Swarthmore's Shep Davidson 6-3, 6-1 to capture the NCAA Division III National Singles Championship on Sunday afternoon at the Washington and Lee tennis courts. Following his singles match, Davidson teamed up with Jeff Krieger to win the doubles title by defeating Redland's John Bunch and Roy Chow, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5.

Making very few errors and using heavy topspin to consistently pass Davidson at the net, Clark dominated the first set. From 2-1, he held his serve twice and broke Davidson again to build a 5-1 lead. Davidson did manage to hold his serve to make the score 5-2, and showed signs of a comeback when he broke Clark to make the score 5-3. Clark, however, ended Davidson's rally by breaking his serve and closing out the first set 6-3.

In the second set, Davidson failed to make any significant adjustments to handle Clark's steady baseline game.

"It was a combination of myself playing well and Shep having an off day," said Clark moments following his victory. He added, "I hit the right shots at the right time."

The depth of the singles draw was revealed in that neither Clark nor Davidson is the number one player for his school.

Clark, a freshman, said that he spent most of his season just trying to qualify for the national tournament and never really thought about winning the tournament until he arrived in Lexington. He said, "When I got here and saw the other players, I saw that I could win."

In the doubles, Bunch-Chow broke Davidson's serve in the 10th game to tie the first set. The teams remained on serve until 6-6 when they played a tie-breaker for the first set. Redlands seized an early 4-2 lead in the tie-breaker and eventually had a set point at 7-6, but Krieger-Davidson fought back and won the breaker 10-8 when Davidson hit an overhead winner on set point.

Davidson opened the second set by holding his serve. The team from Swarthmore continued to play well as they broke Chow's serve to take a 2-0 lead. Krieger-Davidson had the opportunity to take a 3-0 lead with Krieger serving a sudden-death point at 3-3. Bunch, however, kept his team in the match with a backhand return down the line that broke Krieger's serve and made the score 2-1. The teams remained on serve until Chow was broken again on his next service game to give Krieger-Davidson a 4-2 lead. The Redlands team, however, answered by breaking Krieger's serve and then held their own to tie the score at 4-4. Once again both teams remained on serve until 6-6 when they entered the second tie-breaker in as many sets. Once again Bunch-Chow took an early lead but this time they held it and won the tiebreaker 7-3.

The third and final set resembled the first two. Chow had his serve broken in the third game and Krieger held his to give his team a 3-1 lead. Bunch-Chow, however, got the break back against Krieger and tied the set score at 4-4. Bunch then held serve and the Redlands team suddenly led 5-4. With Davidson serving a sudden death point in the next game, Bunch-Chow had a match point but failed to convert it and the score was once again tied at 5-5.

Krieger-Davidson then broke Chow's serve for the fifth time in the match and took a 6-5 lead. Krieger held his serve and Krieger-Davidson had won the match that had lasted for two hours and six minutes.

Someone else



TIME OUT...
By Mike Stachura

...Yeah, about that Holmes-Williams fight, or lack thereof. Larry Holmes may be 48-0. He actually may have won Monday night's affair (emphasis: "may"). And he even may surpass Rocky Marciano's career record of 49 fights without a defeat.

After what transpired on Monday night, though, one has to wonder what kind of an achievement it will be.

It is clear that the champ did not dominate "The Truth" Monday night. A score of 146-139 means the champ out-and-out was better than his challenger in 11 of the 15 rounds. Not a terribly lucid deduction, granted, but certainly one that reveals a decision that is questionable, at best, unfair, at worst.

Holmes was out on his feet, couldn't open his right eye after the fight and didn't seriously hurt his opponent at all during the fight.

Now, don't get me wrong. "The Truth" was no ball of fire, either. Although he landed more jabs than Holmes knew what to do with, the unknown-who-became-known checked out after the 10th round.

So, let's see, we've got two fighters, neither of whom was knocking down any doors to earn the victory. The next question has to be, "What were these two doing taking up prime time TV?"

Well, you see NBC had shelled out the dough for a Michael Spinks-Holmes get-together. When Michael said, "Well, gee, maybe not," the Peacock fellas were left with the proverbial all-dressed-up-for-your-date-when-she-blows-you-off look. Holmes, and he is a champion (maybe not a winner on Monday, though), came to the network's rescue and fought a relative unknown in a fight that got a good deal of viewers. That is it got a lot of viewers because it was so long.

The point of all this being that 1) Holmes should not have fought; he was not prepared and it showed; and 2) when Holmes does fight again, and some say that could be as many as two more times before November, it would be worthy of the title of champion that he fight somebody who's going to make it worth my while to miss ABC's Monday Night Movie, say a Pinklon Thomas who would stop the champ after four of his normal boring rounds, or even a Michael Spinks, whose quickness would cause problems for the old man.

But whatever you do, Marv Albert, tell Ferdie to tell us something we don't know....

...A quick trip by the Colonnade, where we have congratulations galore: First, to tennis all-Americans David McLeod, Chris Wiman and Andy Haring. For the first two, an idea of what is to come, for Mr. Haring, a much-deserved reward for four years of exemplary play...As well, a universal doff of the cap to all those senior athletes and other award winners at the Sports Awards night on Tuesday. The glory may not come every week in the papers or on television, it may never come at all, but the personal satisfaction on a job done to the best of your ability is something all of you have earned and can keep long after the headlines are forgotten....

...Other topics for discussion: Watch out for Yannick Noah at the French Open. He won at Il Foro Italico and is playing as well as he can play on clay...Tired of the USFL yet? Well, now there's the USBL. Featured in USA Today (where else?), the new league wants basketball in the summer. How far away are we from the USHASL, that is, the United States Hockey from August to September League?...

...Word is that Bernie Kosar's financial adviser-dentist is chit-chatting with the Useful League's Portland Breakers. Nice idea, not. Seems to me I remember another famous college passer passing up the NFL, don't remember his name anymore, though...As much as I hate to admit it, Lakers will make all that talk of a possible Celtics repeat seem like drivel....

...And finally, word is Jackie Stewart will not be used during ABC's telecast of the Indy 500 on Sunday. Too bad, the Scotsman's dulcid tone was the only thing that could ever make watch things going around in circles for a couple of hours interesting, or at least bearable. But then, what else would you expect from a network that gave us the intellectually stimulating "Joanie Loves Chachi"?...

Pembroke, Sizemore, McLeod honored at all-sports ceremony

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

Mark Pembroke, co-captain of the cross country team and a holder of two W&L track records, was named the winner of the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the most valuable senior athlete Tuesday at the all-sports barbecue and awards ceremony.

Pembroke, an English major from Milwaukee, was the Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor and outdoor 800-meter champion in 1985 and a member of the ODAC indoor champion two-mile relay team.

Pembroke also was the recipient of the Captains' and Coaches' Track Award for dedication and loyalty to the track program.

Senior David Sizemore was named the winner of the Mink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award. Sizemore, from Covington, played wide receiver and tight end for the W&L football team.

The Outstanding Freshman Athlete award went to David McLeod. McLeod, a native of Augusta, Ga., was named to the NCAA Division III all-American tennis team by virtue of his finish in the top 16 in last week's national tournament. McLeod, the No. 1 player for W&L, earlier was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year.

Final 1984-85 IM standings

1. Law '85	1259	13. Kappa Sigma	916
2. Law '86	1184	14. Phi Gamma Delta	902
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1156	15. Chi Psi	864
4. Phi Kappa Psi	1122	16. Beta Theta Pi	781
5. Kappa Alpha	1066	17. Delta Tau Delta	705
6. Phi Delta Theta	1063	18. Law '87	697
7. Phi Kappa Sigma	1048	19. Sigma Chi	687
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1021	20. Zeta Beta Tau	574
9. Pi Kappa Alpha	1010		
10. Pi Kappa Phi	992		
11. Sigma Nu	967		
12. Lambda Chi Alpha	920		

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Atlanta Alumni Award (Most Improved) — Mike McAlaine.
SOCCER: Jim Trundie Trophy (Outstanding Player) — Mark Sullivan.
Coaches' and Captains' Trophy (Dedication) — Gary Clements.

SWIMMING: Memorial Award (Outstanding Swimmer) — Tim Stanford.
Tombly Eastman Trophy (Effort and Teamwork) — Bobby Pearson.
TENNIS: Memorial Cup (Outstanding Player) — Andy Haring.
Washburn Award (Outstanding Freshman) — David McLeod.

TRACK AND FIELD: Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy (Sportsmanship) — Chris Ives.
Captains' and Coaches' Trophy (Dedication) — Mark Pembroke.
WATER POLO: Burt Haaland Memorial Award (Outstanding Performer) — Tim Stanford.
Outstanding Defensive Player — Bobby Pearson.

WRESTLING: A.E. Mathis Memorial Award (Leadership) — Jeff Dixon.
D.C. Montgomery Memorial Captains' Trophy (Outstanding Freshman) — Steve Castle.
INTRAMURALS: Overall Intramural Champion — Law '85.
John S. Beagle Memorial Award (Outstanding Intramural Director) — Taylor Hathaway.

Seven W&L athletes were named to all-American teams during 1984-85:
Jeff Dixon (Wrestling) — Academic all-American
Andy Haring (Tennis)
David McLeod (Tennis)
Bobby Pearson (Water Polo)
Tim Stanford (Swimming and Water Polo)
Eric Sullivan (Swimming)
Chris Wiman (Tennis)

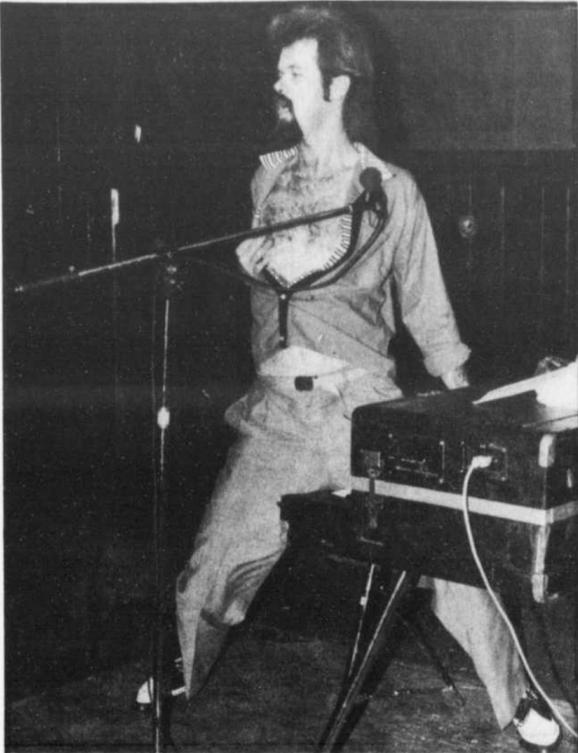
Special awards for departing interns:
Sam Carpenter (Lacrosse)
Joe Frelund (Football)
Tim McDonald (Basketball)
Bob Shaps (Lacrosse)
Jeff Stickley (Football)

Special recognition certificates for outstanding service to and loyal support of W&L athletics were given to:

Tim Clifton (Baseball)
Laura Cox (Water Polo and Swimming)
John DeCourcy (Financial Aid Director)
Jim Griffin (Trainer)
Mike Hudson (Intramural Director)
Mike Hallman (Admissions Office)
Steve Jefferson (Cross Country and Track)

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Sunday Lunch Buffet 12 - 2:30



The Rev. Billy Wurtz provided Cockpit-goers with his unusual brand of entertainment last night in the Pit. Wurtz's show closes out the Pit's Wednesday schedule for the year.

Burt Reynolds once again on the 'Stick'

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

You've got to hand it to Burt Reynolds — he never gives up.

Burt started out in the movie business playing real tough guys in shoot 'em up police stories. Then he discovered Sally Field, Coors beer and the car chase movie. In many of his most recent efforts, however, Burt has been struggling to come up with any really good follow ups to his car chase flicks.

Burt is back in the tough-guy mold now, playing ex-con Earnest Stickle (known to his buddies as "Stick") in the movie bearing his nickname.

The plot of the movie is not one we all haven't seen somewhere at least once. Ex-con gets out of prison, meets up with an old buddy from the good ole days. Said buddy gets gunned down by some baddies during a drug money delivery and said ex-con sets out to revenge the death of his fallen comrade.

We also get to see the emotional side of Stick as we are introduced to his daughter, who grew up while Stick was in the slammer. Cute girl, but it becomes too obvious too quickly that her main purpose in the plot is to be used by the bad guys to put lev-

erage on dear old dad.

The film moves slowly at first, but picks up steam by the end. It also owes a good deal of its success to the fine cast surrounding Reynolds.

Charles Durning plays a fat-boy drug dealer who knocked off Stick's buddy. George Segal plays an eccentric millionaire who hires Stick as his chauffeur. Candice Bergen has a small role as Stick's love interest, but a small role is plenty enough as Bergen remains one of the most watchable faces on the silver screen today.

Reynolds also does an admirable job of pulling off the tough-guy image. One item I felt was noteworthy: Stick goes out of his way not to use a firearm during most of the movie. Then the bad guys push him too far and he breaks bad with barrages of automatic weapon fire.

"Stick" is, overall, an entertaining movie that is worth the price of admission. You will have to move quickly, though, if you want to see it in Lexington. Tonight will be the last night you can catch "Stick" at the State Theatre. The State will begin showing "Just One of the Guys" tomorrow, and the Lyric will begin shows of "Code of Silence" on the same day.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 23
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Martin Luther." Commerce School 327.
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Macbeth." (Polanski, 1971). Reid 203.
8 p.m. — STUDENT RECITAL: Robert Vienneau, '87. Pianist. Roger Day, '85. Tenor. Lee Chapel.

Friday, May 24
9:30 p.m. — CONCERT: The Stains, in the Cockpit.

Monday, May 27
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "King Lear." (Brook, 1970). Reid 203.

Wednesday, May 29
4 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Apocalypse Now." (Coppola, 1979). Reid 203.

Thursday, May 30
4 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Apocalypse Now." Reid 203.
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "King Lear" (Kozintsev, 1970). Reid 203.

W&L Glee Club joins MBC for music, musing and more

What are the consequences when a troupe of fairies and the English House of Lords get involved in a romance between a shepherd and a ward of the court?

The result is Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," an evening of fun and magic filled with tongue-twisting, rapid-fire patter songs and musical parodies.

Members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club will join the Mary Baldwin College theater for two productions of "Iolanthe" in the University Theatre at Washington and Lee

on Sunday and Monday. W&L seniors Todd Jones (the Lord Chancellor) and William Reed will be part of the cast, which will include a chorus of W&L Glee Club members.

Performances are at 8 p.m. both evenings. Reservations may be made by telephoning the University Theatre box office at 463-8637 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. and between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. W&L students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

College radio: You can still be surprised

By DAVE DONAHUE
Music Critic

If you've been listening to WLUR-FM this spring, you may have noticed a change in the afternoons — namely, more contemporary music on "Afternoon Rock." The radio students have led the way in bringing you the music of 1985. Believe it or not, there are lots of good bands making music all over the world. Not only are international boundaries meaningless to these artists, but the labels with which music critics conveniently pigeonhole artists are equally

inadequate and meaningless.

This is where college radio and WLUR fit in. Nowhere else are non-mainstream musicians and artists allowed to be heard by a larger audience; college radio is it. An afternoon rock jock has the unequalled freedom to program his (or her) show to explore almost any music with a beat. The difficulty, and the listener's reward, lies in the dj's showing where these musics arose and in showing the musical continuity to the listener. Before U2 there was Dylan; before Dylan there was Little Richard (his early inspiration). Any artist worth a damn ab-

sorbs everything, even influences that may not be readily apparent, and tries to find and project his or her own voice.

A good programmer aspires to present his listener not only with who is hot, but with the performers who lighted the fires under them. The cream of the new will rise, and inevitably these will be the artists who know their roots and strive to add their branches to the tree. Leave the pigeonholes and labels to MTV and the commercial FM's; there are plenty of "safe" outlets for musicians who are willing to play by the rules. College radio is the only place

where you can still be surprised by what's coming out of the speaker. Who knows; you may be like Janie — "her life was saved by Rock and Roll."

So listen to WLUR, now and next year, for radio that is vital, interesting and occasionally inspirational. Not just rock, either; jazz, blues, folk, soul or whatever label you like; WLUR has them all. You'll hear the connection between who's who and who was who and be able to hear who's next. As Bob Marley said, "One good thing about music, when it hits you feel no pain." Treat your ears right, and keep the dial on 91.5.

Chicago drama critic praises Martinez stage combat

In a review appearing in the May issue of Chicago magazine, a Chicago drama critic has praised the fight choreography of Associate Drama Professor Joseph Martinez.

Martinez, a specialist in choreographing stage combat, was the choreographer for a recent production of "Hamlet" by the Wisdom Bridge Theatre Company.

Wrote drama critic Lenny Kleinfeld: "The closing dual between Hamlet and Laertes... was among the best I've ever seen. It began with a flashy but mannerly flicking of blades, then convulsively expanded into a bloodbath — not only the prin-

cipals but half the bystanders as well were slaughtered; Elizabethan luridness amplified by graphic modern experience with political killings."

Martinez is currently staging classic sword duels in a stage adaptation of Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," which is being presented by the Heritage Repertory Company at the University of Virginia this summer.

This summer he will conduct an advanced workshop in the stage combat arts at his private academy in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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