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Superdance

W&L will hold its annual MDA Superdance next weekend, an event that brings as much fun as it does good.

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On the rebound

The General cagers take an 8-5 slate into tonight's long-awaited grudge match against arch-rival Roanoke College.

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Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy and cold with a high in the upper 20s.
Saturday: Partly Cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 20s.
Sunday: Fair and cold with a high in the upper teens.



The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

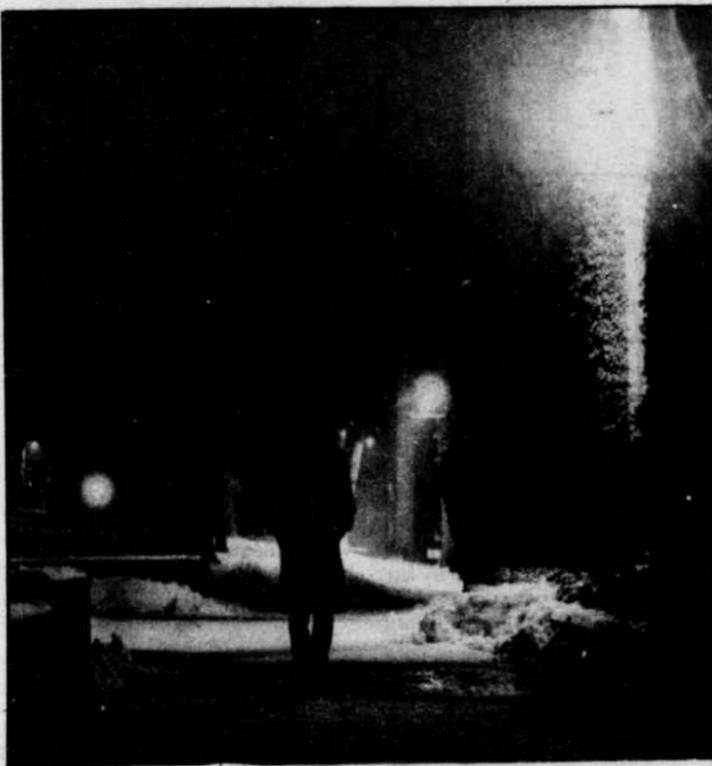
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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia,

January 19, 1984



The lights of Lee Chapel silhouette a solitary student and paint an eerie picture during last night's winter storm. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

Grand jury calls Jenevein in local drug investigation

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Executive Committee President Robert C. Jenevein testified last Thursday before the special grand jury investigating drug use in Lexington and Rockbridge County.

University President John D. Wilson and Dean of Students Lewis G. John have also been subpoenaed by the panel.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Read told Jenevein that he had been called in connection with his role as president of the Washington and Lee student body.

The special grand jury, which convened on Nov. 2 and has since had nine other sessions, was created by Circuit Court

Judge George E. Honts III in response to a request from Read.

Read's motion had been endorsed by Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and Rockbridge Sheriff S.M. Reynolds.

At the time, Honts said the nine jurors' purpose was "to investigate drug trafficking and certain other criminal activity in this community."

Special grand juries in Virginia do not indict, but instead issue recommendations to a regular grand jury. According to the Commonwealth code, the jurors have subpoena power and can cite witnesses for perjury and for contempt.

As with all grand juries, the testimony is secret.

Clerk of Court Bruce Patterson said that this is the first special grand jury in this area in memory. He said the best indications are that the last one was in the 1920s.

According to records made available by Patterson, Jenevein is currently the only W&L student to have received a summons from the grand jury.

Among the 80 names released are several VMI cadets. A few of the people called have

testified more than once. In addition, a number of juveniles, mostly from Lexington High School, have testified, but their names were not made public.

Former W&L students William L. Dederick, Marc A. Ham and Thomas J. Rohrig, all of whom have been convicted of drug possession, have appeared before the panel. The three are serving suspended sentences and are on ten years' probation.

VMI Superintendent Sam S. Walker and Commandant of Cadets Harold B. Snyder Jr. have been subpoenaed.

Walker said in a statement obtained through his office that he was unable to testify last Thursday as originally scheduled, and that his appearance had been postponed.

Dean John said that his appearance has been rescheduled for Jan. 27, and Wilson was expected to testify today.

Jenevein said that prior to his appearance he expected that they would ask him "about honor system proceedings and who we've dealt with in regard to drugs."

"I can't think of any other reason that they would have called me," he said.

(continued on page 10)

EC to vote on exam policy

Committee also defends policy on withdrawals

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Washington and Lee students will be able to take exams during any exam period without specifying a day and time on their exam envelopes if a proposal presented at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting is approved by the faculty.

Junior representative Cole Dawson, presenting his findings on the possible open exam policy, said, "I think it will be very good and very well received."

The EC will vote Monday on whether to recommend Dawson's proposal to the Faculty Executive Committee.

Dawson's proposal consists of the following major points:

— Students must hand in exam envelopes with their name, course and professor's name to their professor by 4:30 p.m. on

the Wednesday preceding exams. A student who fails to meet that deadline will not be allowed to take a Saturday exam unless he receives an exemption from his professor.

— Students are not required to specify a date and time for an exam on their envelope; nor do they have to notify their professor of the date and time.

— The same exam times (9 a.m.-noon and 2 p.m.-5 p.m.) still will apply.

— The EC must pledge the services of four or five students per exam time (i.e. — twice a day, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.) to help the secretaries in the Commerce School, history department and math department distribute exams. Executive Committee members, University Council members and class officers will share that responsibility.

The Faculty EC will make a recommendation on the plan to

the faculty as a whole during its regular meeting Feb. 6. If the faculty approves the plan, it would go into effect for this term's exams, Dawson said.

Scott Mason, a junior representative to last year's EC, initiated the study, which Dawson was appointed to continue this year.

Also Monday night, the EC announced that, following the receipt of letters from the law school administration and an executive session last week, it had decided not to change its policy regarding withdrawals in the face of an honor violation charge. A student who withdraws after being charged with an honor violation is no longer considered in good standing with the university.

"A student would not really consider withdrawal in the face of an honor violation unless he had committed an honor viola-

(continued on page 12)

ODK initiates 26 students at annual convocation

Washington and Lee University's Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary fraternity for campus leaders, held its annual initiation, or "tap day," ceremonies during the Founders' Day convocation today.

W&L President John D. Wilson delivered the principal address for the convocation program.

During the initiation ceremonies, 26 W&L law and undergraduate students were "tapped" into membership in

the fraternity along with Washington and Lee Dean William J. Watt and three prominent alumni of the university — J. Carter Fox of West Point, Va.; W. Hayne Hipp of Greenville, S.C.; and William J. Wilcox Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 and recognizes superior leadership achievements in various areas of campus life.

Watt, a member of the University's faculty since 1955

(continued on page 12)

Review and Outlook

Honor and the Law

In calling Washington and Lee Student Body President Bob Jenevein before his special drug grand jury last Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read came dangerously close to opening a conflict with numerous and monumental repercussions.

In an effort to crack down on the major drug distributors in the Rockbridge area, Read has formed a grand jury to investigate drug trafficking which inevitably intersects with the W&L community. But by tapping a witness for testimony without concrete reasoning that he has valuable knowledge about drug trafficking, Read has seemingly taken a stray step.

In calling Jenevein for testimony merely because he is the student body president, Read and the officials behind the grand jury have come uncomfortably close to clashing Virginia State law and the Washington and Lee Honor System. As president of the student body and the Executive Committee, Jenevein is entrusted with an honor code which transcends law and consequently he is expected to hold that code in complete confidentiality.

Although that confidentiality was not threatened Thursday, Jenevein could have potentially been posed with the choice of being cited and charged for contempt of court for an attempt to uphold the integrity of the Honor System or exposing to public view an Honor Code which has been kept in reverent secrecy for 119 years.

"I hope they'll understand." Jenevein said after the testimony.

We also hope that such a confrontation does not arise and apparently the honor system was not threatened last week. But the grand jury is empowered to operate for four more months and as the investigation heightens such a critically dangerous situation could take place.

While Jenevein's attitude is noble and loyal, such qualities do not often hold up in a courtroom. It is necessary for the University administration to take action to ensure against such a disastrous choice. And it is mandatory that the commonwealth's attorney limit his subpoenas to those who he is positive can offer concrete and crucial evidence in the grand jury's investigation.



Walter Mondale:

The Trials of a Front-Runner

EEC function explained

To the Editors:

With all due respect to Mr. Patterson and his article concerning the Common Market which appeared in last week's Phi, the common agricultural policy of the E.E.C. does not "pay farmers not to produce above a given quantity." To the contrary it guarantees farmers minimum prices for given products regardless of their supply. Although the guaranteed price is below the expected market price, this guaranty nevertheless leads to a misallocation of resources, that is, overproduction in certain sectors. This is one of the

negative aspects of CAP as it presently exists.

The principal complaint of Great Britain and West Germany is their feeling that they are getting an "unjust return" from the E.E.C. These two countries and France are by far the largest contributors to the community's budget which grew at an average annual rate of 24 percent from 1973 to 1981. FEOGA (European Fund for Agricultural Orientation and Guaranties) is presently accountable for approximately two-thirds of the annual budget expenditure. Due to the structure of their economics, Great

Britain and West Germany each receive a small portion of these funds and thus resent the fact that they are making little more than transfer payments to those countries in the community whose economies depend more heavily on agricultural production than do theirs. However, a cost-benefit analysis of the gains that individual member countries have reaped from the community's agricultural policy is an incomplete measure of the benefits of economic integration.

Joshua M. Heltzer
Class of 1984

IU details funding stand

To the Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to expand upon Bruce Potter's article in last week's Phi, which concerned itself with the Executive Committee's denial of the Independent Union's budget request. However, we still feel that we are entitled to EC funding and would like to point out why.

First of all, the EC has an account called EC Funding, which has a balance of \$2,000. The purpose of this account is two-fold, 1) to help those groups which have a deficit, and 2) to help new groups which missed the first budget hearing. Since we are a new group, we feel that we are entitled to a portion of this account.

Second, since every student pays \$70 a year on student taxes, we feel that those students who belong to IU are entitled to

see their money used by an organization in which they participate.

Third, the EC claims that we do not deserve money since they perceive us as a fraternity and the fraternities don't get any money from EC. Why then did the EC allocate \$1,500 to Student Association for Black Unity?

Fourth, the EC refused our request because they feel we cater to a narrow scope of the

student body. Come now, surely 40 percent of the entire student body is not narrow scope of individuals.

Finally, the EC argued that the independents should fund (continued on page 10)

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, The Ring-tum Phi incorrectly printed last week that the German Zollverein existed in the 1920s. The Zollverein in fact existed in the 1820s.

Due to a reporter's error, The Ring-tum Phi stated last week that the depreciation period for the proposed pavilion is 15 years when in fact the depreciation period is undetermined.

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

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

The Ring-tum Phi

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More letters on
on page 10

EC must avoid prejudice in dealing with independents

By SCOTT MASON
Phi Columnist

The Executive Committee seems to have had a quiet year so far. It hasn't made any heroic achievements but hasn't made any serious blunders either. It appears to be doing its job efficiently, and as long as it continues to do so, there's no need for bold headlines. After all, no news is good news.

But last week the EC stepped out from under its shell and very quickly throttled cries for financial help uttered by the newly-formed Independent Union. The IU asked for more than \$600 — "hardware" to get the organization on its feet. It didn't get a cent.

It's probably safe to say that there's a certain antagonism that exists between fraternity members and independents — "goddamn independents" as they're commonly referred to on the Hill. They're seen as outcasts in a fraternity-dominated environment — guys who just don't fit in.

It's ironic but also a little bit disturbing that nine of the 10 undergraduate members of the EC belong to fraternities. On the surface, that may suggest that the EC was biased when it decided not to give the independents money. However, the EC said its reason for refusing the Independent Union's request was the IU had not previously informed the committee of its intentions to ask for funds. Executive Committee policy states that organizations

seeking funds must notify the EC a week in advance. Furthermore, some EC members believed the IU would be better off working strictly among themselves.

To IU Chairmen Joe Cadle and Jim Sarle, it must have seemed as though their proposal was doomed from the start. It was probably like stepping into enemy territory; they weren't facing the EC, but rather a bunch of fraternity boys eager to gun down any move by the "goddamn independents" to organize. Better to keep the outcasts out than to

curately without interjecting his own personal opinions into the news. It's often a job easier said than done. Time and again, the press has been accused of slanting the news. When that happens, when news is slanted the public is mislead. Furthermore, the press goes beyond its role of informing the public and takes on a role of telling its audience what's right and what's wrong.

Even a small-college newspaper like the Ring-tum Phi must realize the danger when personal biases get in the way of facts. But the Phi isn't alone in its obligation to watch out for this danger; a small-college student government must recognize it too.

No one is accusing the members of the Executive Committee of letting their personal opinions interfere with their judicial decisions, in this case, their refusal to grant funds to the Independent Union. But it is something the EC should take note of. Even subconscious biases are apt to affect the outcome of a decision or the reporting of news, and the more an EC member of Ring-tum Phi reporter is aware of these biases, the easier it will be to take an objective point of view.

The Executive Committee may have caused a ripple in the calm waters of its so-far quiet year. But whether the EC's actions are "quiet" or capture bold headlines doesn't really matter. It's quiet consciences that count.

Reader's Advocate

give them a foot in the door of the "elite" W&L social scene.

Whatever the independents' feelings, EC President Bob Jenevein assures the committee made its decision without bias when it chose to reject the IU's plea for funds. "If there is an antagonism between fraternity members and independents, I'm sure it played no role in our decision," Jenevein said.

The incident brings to light the issue of objectivity, an issue which not only the EC should be aware of, but the Ring-tum Phi as well. From the press' point of view, a reporter has a tough job. He must report events ac-

New look for Spring

By MARKHAM SHAW PYLE
Phi Columnist

Makes a liberal's blood boil, this place. If ever there were an institution that needed to be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century, it's W&L. But fear not. Like the good Social Democrat you know I've always been, I have a modest proposal. A plan to bring W&L into the mainstream of American education.

First off, of course, a concentrated effort must be made to reduce the number of Southern WASPs cluttering up the place. And the children of privilege, WASP or not, have got to go. And while we're on the purge, let's hale Stewart Epley into the

We can't have the W&L name attached to all the offensive organizations which now freely make use of it. Once subject to scrutiny by progressive elements, the Political Review should be tolerable; but the College Republicans, given the awful policies of the Administration they support, must be denied the use of our name. And the Young Democrats will have to remove their reactionary elements, Dixiecrats and Boll Weevils, before they can hope to become eligible for the funds the University will hold for the Communist Party and other progressive associations.

Obviously, this nonsense about honor and about student government will have to come to an abrupt end. Reactionary forces have long hidden behind these bourgeois facades. The brunt of student involvement in university issues must take place in revolutionary and extralegal modes.

Finally, the University must be careful to oppose as vocally as possible the forces of reaction. There is no place on this campus for a chapel, for statues of reactionary slaveholders. There is no place for the honey-tongued advocates of Reagan's assault on the poor. Like Harvard, we should boo them off campus unheard. It is the responsibility of this University to take the lead in opposing reaction, U.S. aggression, and the like, preferably on national television. Then we, too, can be JUST LIKE EVERYONE ELSE.

My View

hearings. God only knows; we may have been investing in South Africa all these years. Or in defense research. Can't have that sort of thing, you know.

Obviously, we're going to have to admit women. But let's not be indiscriminate here. Let's be sure they're ideologically sound before we throw open the doors. And let's not forget to set up affirmative action quotas for admitting lesbians and gay men. I'm sure we can find money for a new dean for their interests and for other support systems.

And then there's the wanton misuse of the University name.

Kissinger committee overlooked morality

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

When the Kissinger Commission on Central America released its findings this past week, Spanish Professors S.J. Williams Jr. and Laurent Boetsch were watching carefully — watching to see whether the report would be just another stamp on Reagan's policy in the region or whether it might signal a real change in policy. What they saw neither surprised them nor pleased them.

Most upsetting to the two professors was a glaring absence in the report.

"Lacking in the commission's report was morality. There was a refusal to acknowledge the morality involved. It just did not incorporate the moral with the political," Boetsch said.

Williams concurred. "There is no mention of morality in the report, much less a mentioning of humanitarianism. And humanitarianism is just what is in our national interests," he

noted.

The commission report, released last Thursday in Washington with great fanfare proposed an increased aid schedule to Latin American countries. It urged that a

"In El Salvador, military aid will kill people. Tying military aid to human rights assumes that some killing is okay, other is not. Is that human rights? It must be addressed," Boetsch pointed out. "The commission

where it goes," he said.

The idea of sending aid to a country in the midst of a civil war is equally preposterous to Boetsch.

"Send economic aid to a country in civil war? What sort of economic infrastructure is present?" he questioned.

Williams, while not as adamant as Boetsch, agrees that aid is a tricky question. He approaches the commission's recommendations on aid from a different perspective.

"We tread on thin ice when we tell countries they must improve their human rights. What is human rights? If the people cannot address their grievances to a responsible government, then, you see, to what extent can we tie aid to that region?" Williams asked.

"Aid is theoretically, I suppose, humanitarian in purpose. Don't we act paternalistically in giving this aid? 'Won't you be good children?' we seem to be saying to the countries," Williams said.

"Our capitalistic enterprises have worked these countries over," he added.

While the report made no mention of the contras receiving CIA backing in their attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, both professors pointed to the U.S. backing of such subversive movements as indicative of the short-sightedness of U.S. policy in the region.

"I am absolutely opposed to covert aid. I am opposed in the strongest terms," Boetsch stated.

Boetsch continued to defend his policy by noting that all the contras seem to be doing is killing innocent civilians and wreaking havoc on the Nicaraguan economy, an economy which until two years ago the U.S. subsidized. Boetsch is no strong supporter of Nicaragua, either.

"The original intent of the revolution was good," Boetsch

(continued on page 11)

'We tread on thin ice when we tell countries they must improve their human rights.'

greater emphasis be placed on human rights when military aid is given, and it placed greater emphasis on economic aid to the region.

The whole question of aid to the region irritated the professors a great deal.

Boetsch was upset by the notion of tying military aid to human rights, for reasons not commonly cited.

addressed the issue (of human rights) but their conclusions are really nothing new."

On the question of economic aid to the region, Boetsch is equally adamant. "It's hard to oppose economic aid to a poverty stricken region. But before we give it, let's find out where it is going and what happens to it. We may just be bolstering the elite. We just have little idea of

IU seeks to 'clear the air' with SAB

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Communication between the Independent Union and the Student Activities Board (SAB) has begun as a result of a meeting among Independent Union Chairman Jim Sarle, SAB Chairman Andy Cooney and Assistant Dean of Students Mike Cappeto.

The two chairmen said they want to "clear the air" between the two organizations.

After being denied \$623.40 in funds by the Executive Committee last week, the Independent Union is now seeking help from the SAB in hope of expanding on the number of social activities offered to students.

Requests made by the Independent Union include offering more social activities and that these social activities not always be "band parties."

SAB chairman Andy Cooney said he is open for suggestions and added that he anticipated no major problems in working with the Independent Union. "It's no real problem unless there is a conflict with bands at the same time," Cooney said.

Last weekend, the two organizations had scheduled bands in the Cockpit for both Friday and Saturday night.

Sarle said that he did not wish "to step on the toes" of the SAB but wanted to enhance the social life for the independents at W&L.

As it stands, Cooney said there is one problem, however, in regard to competition between the SAB and the fraternities at W&L. Cooney said the majority of the students in fraternities, which compose approximately 60 percent of the student body, would rather attend their respective house parties than an SAB party. Conse-

quently, Cooney said he recognized that there is not an adequate amount of social activities for the independents. He added, though, that it was not financially feasible for the SAB to have parties at the same times fraternities did.

Dean Cappeto said he too realizes the problem the independents face. "Weekends can be pretty dull for independents," he said.

Suggestions have been proposed to force fraternities to leave one weekend open for an SAB party, yet both Sarle and Cooney said they felt the idea would not work.

SAB Treasurer John Haywood said he thinks the building of a new University pavilion would help matters. He added that the SAB is limited by its current facilities and pointed out that a new pavilion could prompt a possible reorganization of the SAB. With this possible reorganization, the desire among the students for more weekend parties would be seriously taken into consideration, Haywood said.

According to EC President Bob Jenevein, the answer to the independent students' problems is not the Independent Union. Jenevein said that the feeling among EC members is that the Independent Union is like a fraternity and should not be eligible for money from the student tax fund.

Jenevein said that although he "perceived social problems for the independent students, he is far from convinced that the Independent Union is capable of solving these problems.

"Maybe the SAB needs to do more," Jenevein said.

Concerning the possibility of appropriating more money to



Co-chairmen of the Independent Union: left Joe Cadle, right Jim Sarle. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

the SAB to help meet the needs of the Independent Union, Jenevein said the EC will wait and see how the Independent Union develops.

Sarle said he wanted the Independent Union to help unify the independents, promote intramural participation, and act as a meeting place for independents.

Sarle added that he also saw a need for the Independent Union to act as a lobbying group, because, he said, "Decisions on campus...overlook the independents."

Although the Independent Union, which is financed from Dean Cappeto's and Dean Lewis John's budgets, continues to face financial problems, Sarle is still optimistic. "I think it can work...if the support keeps up," he said.

Classes of '86, '87 bring probation total up after Fall

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

An increased number of freshmen and sophomores on academic probation at Washington and Lee has led to a higher-than-average total number of W&L undergraduates on probation this term. (Students are placed on academic probation if their cumulative grade point average

is below 1.50 as freshmen, 1.6 as sophomores, 1.8 as juniors or 1.9 as seniors.)

According to statistics released by Dean of Students Lewis G. John, a total of 77 students were placed on academic probation after Fall term.

That figure was composed of 48 freshmen (13 percent of the class), 12 sophomores (3.6 percent), seven juniors (2.3 percent) and 10 seniors (3 percent).

The total number of students on probation is up slightly from the fall term total last year, 70, and the fall term total of 1981, 72.

The number of freshmen on academic probation rose sharply from last year's 33, but Dean John feels that last year may have seen "an unusually low number."

This is supported by the fact that there were 48 freshmen on probation two years ago, and 47 in 1977, 1978, and 1979. The freshman average for the past seven years is 42.

Students on probation may not participate in more than one extra-curricular activity during the tenure of their probation, while students whose G.P.A.'s are below the minimum at the end of the school year will fall under the Automatic Rule and will not be asked back, unless reinstated by the Automatic Rule Committee.



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SAC extends Pika penalty

by JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

A recommendation from the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board to extend a social probation penalty for Pi Kappa Alpha from two weeks to three weeks was accepted Wednesday by the Student Affairs Committee.

The original IFC ruling, which was a penalty for a pledge-fraternity activity which resulted in medical attention for two Pika pledges, was extended after new evidence was discovered, according to Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

In addition to the social probation period, Pika was penalized \$150 and was required to begin an alcohol awareness pro-

gram, Dean John said.

The probation period began after the first IFC ruling Jan. 5 and will end Jan. 26.

The pledge activity which drew the penalty occurred in early December. One freshman suffered a broken leg attempting to dodge a falling tree to be used for a house Christmas tree. A second freshman was treated the same day by an Emergency Medical Service team for severe intoxication.

In addition, the IFC Judicial Board placed Phi Kappa Sigma on social probation following a noise violation conviction in Lexington District Court. The noise violation is the first of the

1983-84 year.

The conditions of social probation are:

— No fraternity-sponsored social functions are allowed by a fraternity on social probation.

— No females are allowed in the fraternity house of a fraternity on social probation.

— No more than five members of a fraternity on social probation can congregate at any fraternity- or IFC-sponsored social functions.

— A statement pledging that all regulations have been adhered to must be signed by the house president.

Contact presents journalist Tuesday

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

Hersh's lecture, "The Price of Power: Seymour Hersh Reports," will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel as part of the University's Contact '84 series. It is open to the public at no charge.

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

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

A native of Chicago and graduate of the University of Chicago, Hersh began his newspaper career as a police reporter for the City News Bureau in Chicago. He later worked for both the United Press International and the Associated Press and was a press secretary and speech writer for Sen. Eugene J. Mc-



SEYMOUR M. HERSH

Carthy in the 1968 New Hampshire Democratic primary campaign against Lyndon Johnson.

As a free-lance journalist in 1969, Hersh wrote the first account of the My Lai massacre, distributing five newspaper stories on the atrocity through Dispatch News Service. In addition to the Pulitzer, Hersh's stories on the My Lai massacre earned the George Polk Award, the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award, and the Worth Bingham Prize.

14% of DUIs go to W&L

By BILL WOOLFOLK
Special to the Phi

Who remembers the party Saturday, Feb. 20, 1982? Or the one on Sunday, July 11, 1982? How about the dance on Saturday, April 23, 1983?

There are three Washington & Lee students who probably wish they hadn't been on the streets of Lexington those days. Those three dates were randomly chosen from a two-year list of arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol in the city of Lexington, and one each of those dates a W&L student was charged with driving under the influence.

Judicial records for the city show that 121 persons were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) during 1982. That figure for 1983 is 124.

Seventeen W&L students were charged with DUI during 1982, 14 percent of the total DUI arrests. In 1983 20 students were arrested, 17.7 percent of the total.

Can you recognize any of the dates mentioned before? The calendar shows no major

holidays, social functions or university ceremonies on those dates. However, in 1982, 29 (35) of the DUI's occurred the day of a major holiday, social function such as Fancy Dress and Homecoming, or major university function such as commencement. Of those 35, seven were W&L students. In 1983 those figures shifted upward, with 45 DUI's, nine of which were W&L students.

You might expect more students would be stopped for DUI during major social functions. Indeed, the records show there were more DUI arrests at those times in 1982 and 1983. Take Fancy Dress weekend, for example. In 1982 there were eight DUI arrests, including three W&L students, Fancy Dress weekend. Four people were arrested for DUI during Fancy Dress 1983; none were students. Someone could possibly make a big deal out of Friday March 5, 1982, the night of the Fancy Dress Ball. The greatest number of students arrested on a single date occurred that day: two.

What about fraternity rush? September 1982 ranks tenth out

of the 24 months studied with eight DUI's, two of them students. But September 1983 ranked first in the two years with 29 DUI's, seven of those 29 being students.

The percentage of W&L students arrested during the two rush periods actually dropped between 1982 and 1983, falling almost nine-tenths of one percent.

Judge postpones battery trial

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Two men accused of assaulting a Washington and Lee student following an altercation outside the Cockpit last year have had their court date postponed to Feb. 21.

John A. Keeting and Louis Carletto, both students at Lebanon Valley College, were granted the continuance Tuesday by Lexington General District Court Judge Joseph E. Hess because Carletto is hospitalized and was thus unable to appear in court.

Washington and Lee sophomore Patrick Lloyd Valder swore out a warrant on Nov. 12

charging Carletto with assault and battery and Keeting with assault and battery and destruction of property.

The two were in town because W&L, in its final football game of the year, was playing Lebanon Valley that afternoon.

According to Lexington Police Chief Lawrence O. Sutton, the Parents' Weekend incident began at about 1:30 a.m. as Valder was leaving the Cockpit.

Carletto told officers he was in the road when Valder began to back up his car which almost struck Carletto. A confrontation resulted, according to the report, and Carletto jumped up on the hood of Valder's car.

Valder then drove away, throwing Carletto into the street, the report says. Keeting, a friend of Carletto's, is said to have pursued the vehicle, and

when it stopped at the stoplight at Main and Nelson streets, Keeting is said to have knocked out Valder's driver's window with his fists.

Keeting then held Valder, Sutton said, until Carletto arrived. A fight apparently ensued among the three of them. Police arrived shortly thereafter.

Carletto and Valder were taken to the Stonewall Jackson emergency room, where they were both treated for facial cuts, bruises and swelling.

Valder was released, and Carletto was held for observation because of stitches he had received.

Sutton said that Valder originally requested charges of malicious assault, a more serious offense, but the magistrate refused to issue a warrant with that charge.

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Nobel Laureate to read English, Polish works

Nobel Laureate Cheslaw Milosz will present a reading from his works at Washington and Lee University on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee at



CHESLAW MILOSZ

States in 1961, Milosz has translated his early works from Polish into English. His reading will be given in English though he will include some poems in Polish.

Milosz was born in Lithuania in 1911. A few years later his engineer father moved the family to Russia. But after World War I, they returned to his hometown, which had become Polish territory known as Wilno.

During World War II he worked in Warsaw as a writer and editor of Resistance publications. When the war ended, he joined the Polish Diplomatic Service, but broke with the Regime in 1951, settling in Paris to devote himself to writing and translating.

He came to the United States from France in 1961 at the invitation of the University of California, Berkeley, to teach Slavic languages and literature. Now an American citizen, he remains at Berkeley as a tenured professor on leave. He has also served recently as a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Harvard and at the University of Michigan.

In 1981, after 30 years of enforced absence from Poland, Milosz was invited to revisit his homeland and was presented with an honorary doctorate from the Catholic University in Lublin. During his visit, he met and talked with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

W&L, the program will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. It is open to the public at no charge.

The winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, Milosz is an internationally honored poet, essayist and novelist who has been hailed as "one of the greatest poets of our time, possibly the greatest" by critics.

He is the author of two volumes of poetry, "Selected Poems" and "Bells in Winter" and two novels, "The Issa Valley" and "The Seizure of Power" as well as several essays.

Since coming to the United

Jenevein clarifies EC view of drugs, honor

Executive Committee President Robert C. Jenevein reacted this week to confusion and controversy over whether the EC has stated its view of drugs in light of the Honor Code.

"There is a gross misunderstanding among the student body," he said. "We are not about to codify the system."

"Everything is treated case by case. That is not to say that any particular case of drug-dealing will result in an honor violation. Many cases may still end up in Student Control."

Last year's EC had stated that drugs would be the exclusive province of the Student

Control Committee.

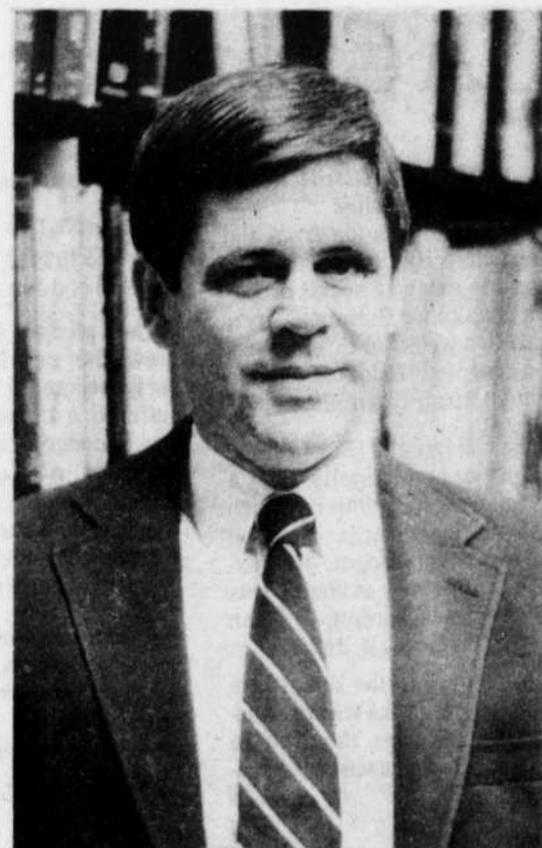
"Our statement was an effort to free the system of codification," Jenevein said. "We felt we had to clarify our return to policy."

Jenevein expressed some uncertainty as to how students were reacting to knowledge they might have of other students' activities involving controlled substances.

"It's a culture barrier with this generation," he said. "Modern students are not likely to turn in fellow students either to the law or to the EC for use or distribution of drugs. We can only encourage them to do that."



ROBERT E. AKINS



ROGER A. DEAN

W&L adds two professors

Washington and Lee has announced the appointment of two new members of its undergraduate faculty.

They are Robert E. Akins, associate professor of engineering, and Roger A. Dean, assistant professor of administration.

Akins is a native of Atlanta, Ga. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern and his Ph.D. from Colorado State.

He has worked on two separate projects for the Sandia

laboratory, N.M., most recently serving as a member of the technical staff of the laboratories' Wind Energy Research Division from June, 1981, until joining the W&L faculty. He was an assistant professor of engineering science and mechanics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University from September, 1978, to June, 1981.

Dean is a native of Australia and received his bachelor's degree in commerce and his M.B.A. degree from the International Laboratories in Albu-

querque, N.M., most recently serving as a member of the technical staff of the laboratories' Wind Energy Research Division from June, 1981, until joining the W&L faculty. He was an assistant professor of engineering science and mechanics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University from September, 1978, to June, 1981.

He was assistant professor in organizational behavior and administration at the Edwin L. Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University from September of 1980 until he joined the W&L faculty. He received the Special Student Senate Award at SMU for the 1980-81 year.

Rape trial set for next week

Lexington man to be tried for September incident at PiKa

By DAVE JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

Daniel R. Tinsley, a Lexington man charged with rape and statutory burglary after an incident at a Washington and Lee University fraternity, will stand trial in Rockbridge County Circuit Court beginning next Wednesday.

The charges stem from a Sept. 15 incident in which a

Randolph-Macon Woman's College student was raped during a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Main Street.

The student was sleeping on the second floor of the fraternity when she was assaulted at about 3:45 a.m., police said at the time.

Tinsley, 21, of 224 Maury St., was arrested after a grand jury indicted him about seven weeks

later. If convicted, Tinsley, who pleaded not guilty at his arraignment, could face from five years to life for the rape charge, and up to 20 years on the burglary count, according to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Tinsley was charged with the burglary charge, Sutton said, because he allegedly entered the fraternity with the intent of committing rape or larceny.

Tinsley, who is being defended by James T. Adams, apparently was indicted because hairs found at the crime scene were determined to be "consistent with the hair of Daniel Tinsley" after forensics tests in Roanoke.

The jury trial will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 25 in the County Courthouse on Main Street.

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W&L

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Delegate Sign-up Night

Date: Monday, Jan. 23.

Time: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Place: Evans Dining Hall

All students are strongly urged to attend and join a delegation. This will be the only opportunity for members of the student body to place themselves on a state delegation in preparation for the university's gala event in May. The Convention will involve the entire student body. Don't hesitate, sign up Monday.

'It's a chance to do well while doing good.'

Superdance provides W&L with a party and MDA funds for the handicapped

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's 1984 Muscular Dystrophy Superdance will give students a chance to do something good while having fun, Superdance co-chairman Rick DeAlessandrini said.

Scheduled for Jan. 27-29 in Evans Dining Hall, the Superdance will include four bands, pie throws and a radiothon on WLUR. The four bands will be Brice Street, The Sparkplugs, Caspar and Steps.

"It's a chance to do well while doing good. It's a lot of fun," said senior Mark Mitschow, who will be dancing in the Superdance for the second time.

The reason for the Superdance cannot be overshadowed by the fun, however. Superdance co-chairman Markham Pyle notes that many of the poster children who attend the dance cannot make it back the next year because their condition has gotten worse.

"That is not good. We have to raise money to help solve the problem. This is one of the places where capitalism and charity intersect," Pyle said.

DeAlessandrini also recalled some of his experiences with victims of muscular dystrophy.

"Some of the children who are afflicted with MD come in wheelchairs. They lose their muscle control, but their minds still work. They're really not handicapped when it comes to the mind," DeAlessandrini said.

"They're having to deal with problems that are bigger than life," DeAlessandrini said.

DeAlessandrini said that remembering what you're dancing for gives you the adrenalin to keep going during the 30-hour dance.

"Even though you're tired, you realize what it's for," he said.

DeAlessandrini has been

working on the Superdance for three years. He previously had served as entertainment chairman.

"At first, I just got into it because it's such a big weekend. It's a lot of fun. It's not anything that I consider a burden," DeAlessandrini said.

"Now, I sense that the attitude is that we can do something good by having fun ourselves. It's probably the most rewarding thing that I've been involved with at W&L," observed DeAlessandrini.

Mitschow said that he had some reservations about the Superdance at first because of the 30-hour duration of the dance.

"I didn't think I could do it. But I really enjoyed it," Mitschow said.

Mitschow said he was tired after the two-hour break at 6 a.m. Saturday and near the end of the dance.

"It's not as bad as 30 hours sounds. They keep you occupied. Anything to keep your mind off the time," Mitschow explained.

However, Mitschow advises anyone who is planning to dance not to go to sleep during the two-hour break because it is difficult to wake up after the short nap.



Left to right are Rick DeAlessandrini, Chris Williams and Markham Pyle, members of the Superdance steering committee; and Wendie Turner, head of the muscular dystrophy district office.

DeAlessandrini said the pie throw, which was begun about three years ago, was the idea of W&L journalism professor Robert de Maria. DeMaria will again be one of

several of the staffers who worked for Pyle on the Superdance raised over \$200 in order to earn the right to smash a pie into Pyle's face.

"He was a pretty good sport about it. He knows how he can get people going," DeAlessandrini said regarding Pyle's sacrifice.

"He saw it as a chance to benefit a good cause, or, as Markham would say, a chance to be cost effective," DeAlessandrini joked.

"The pie was a surprise. Apparently, I'd been working my staffers a little too hard," Pyle remarked.

"I was glad to do it, of course. Anything for the kids," he said.

DeAlessandrini said that W&L President John D. Wilson had said that he would be willing to become a target of a pie, but his schedule forced him to be out of town this weekend.

"President Wilson, as an outsider, came in and observed the Superdance last year, and he picked up the sense of it immediately. If we can come off that way, then I think we're headed in the right direction," DeAlessandrini said.

DeAlessandrini said that the

Superdance committee hopes to raise \$28,000 this year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

W&L's 1983 Superdance raised more money per capita for the Muscular Dystrophy Association than any other college fundraiser. W&L was 12th in total funds raised.

DeAlessandrini said that the steering committee began work on the Superdance almost immediately after classes began in September. The committee started having meetings twice a week in December.

In addition to the steering committee, the dancers, spectators and athletes who serve as security guards all are vital to the event's success, DeAlessandrini said.

Jerry Darrell, who provided Evans Dining hall for the Superdance, and the W&L fraternities, which contributed money to pay for one of the bands, also deserve credit, noted DeAlessandrini.

One addition to the Superdance this year will be the WLUR radiothon. WLUR will broadcast segments of the concerts, and disc jockeys Bob Halloran and Taylor Hathaway will broadcast live from Evans Dining Hall from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Halloran and Hathaway will play three dance sets Saturday afternoon.

"If you're not dancing, come out and have a beer and enjoy the concert. Pledge money to somebody to dance," DeAlessandrini said.

'Even though you're tired, you realize what it's for.'

Although the dancing naturally is the highlight of the Superdance, the pie throws have become popular in the last few years.

the targets in this year's pie throw.

DeAlessandrini said the Superdance committee tries to get professors who will attract different groups of students who are eager to toss a pie at a professor in exchange for a contribution to MDA. The committee usually tries to get someone from the commerce school, the military science department and the physical education department.

But the target who brought in the most money last year was the Superdance's finance direc-

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Impressed

Lee Chapel curator returned to W&L on basis of his first visit

By B. SCOTT TILLEY
Staff Reporter

Robert C. Peniston — known as Capt. Peniston to those around the university — seems to epitomize the essence of the mythic Washington and Lee gentleman.

His blue blazer, gray vest and tartan wool pants effervesce the spirit of traditional Washington and Lee dress.

But even more so, the spirit of Peniston, who directs Lee Chapel and the museum, seems to come to life when the Captain speaks.

"The first time I stepped foot on campus was in the summer of 1971, when we brought our son's gear up from Florida. My wife and I remarked then that there was something different about W&L," said Peniston, sitting in his "home" in Lee Chapel.

"As I reflect back over the years, the spirit of Robert E. Lee is the only way I can explain it. Somehow General Lee's spirit endures here. I've always been impressed with it."

Captain Peniston even compares that feeling to the historical atmosphere that abounds at his alma mater, the U.S. Naval Academy.

"The historical aura is strong there, but I feel it just as strong-

ly here. The two institutions go about it differently, but there is not two cents worth of difference between their objectives — turning out men of Honor."

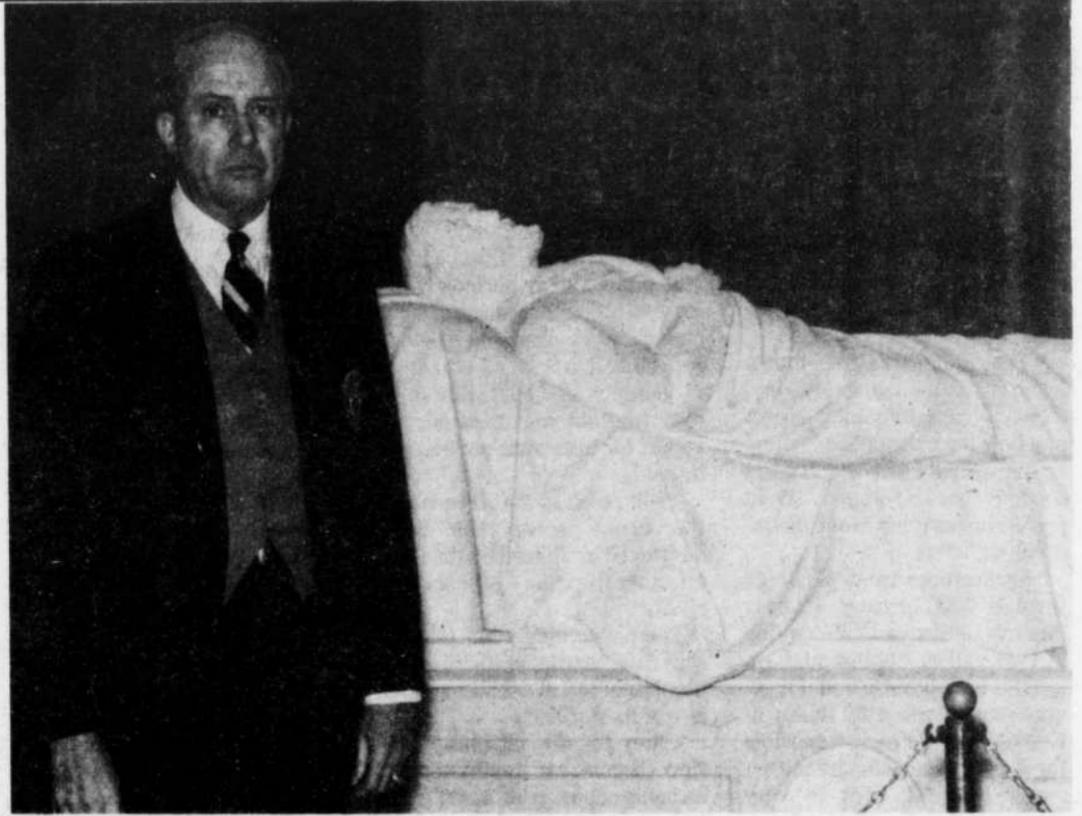
Capt. Peniston arrived at the Naval Academy by way of Wichita, Kan., where he grew up. He graduated in the Class of '46 in an accelerated three-year curriculum designed to turn out officers for the war effort. His first ship assignment was the U.S.S. New Jersey.

After 23 years of various assignments, Peniston experienced "the biggest thrill of my life, really," when he was assigned to return to that first ship, the New Jersey, as commanding officer.

That assignment also proved to be "one of his greatest heart-aches" as the New Jersey was inactivated during his command. Just last year, though, Capt. Peniston took part in the fanfare accompanying the recommissioning of the ship.

After leaving the New Jersey, he commanded one of the "Goldplated cruisers," the U.S.S. Albany. "I take great pride," he said, "in the fact that I am one of the few officers of the navy to command both a battleship and a cruiser."

Peniston said his hardest job was as assistant chief of staff for operations of the Atlantic



Robert C. Peniston, curator of Lee Chapel, beside a familiar figure. (Photos by David Stevens)

command and Atlantic fleet. One day in particular stands out in Peniston's mind as especially frightening and trying.

"The day I remember most vividly is 25 October 1973," he said, "when President Nixon ordered all U.S. forces on alert

"I try to present the Chapel the way General Lee would like to have it presented. Everything here is to enhance the reputation of General Lee, as if it needs to be enhanced," he said with a chuckle.

Peniston is also the university

Paraphrasing Will Rogers. "I find that they are a pretty darn good cut of America."

Because of the love he has developed for the university, Peniston opposes the lingering question of coeducation, though he admits he has "no basis other than a visceral feeling that it is not necessary. It just seems to me that W&L is unique now, and if it changes I don't know if it would continue along that line or not. I would hope that Washington and Lee could find a way to remain all-male and still be the outstanding institution that it is."

'Somehow General Lee's spirit endures here. I've always been impressed with it.'

to possible Russian entry into the Arab-Israeli War."

Peniston's association with Washington and Lee first began in 1971 when he was commanding the Albany. His son, Robert, wanted to go to the University. As Peniston remembers, being Florida residents and with 1971 being the first year Virginia accepted women, Robert didn't stand a "snowball in Hell's chance of getting in." Peniston then recommended to his son a school in the Shenandoah Valley that he had never visited, but that was named after General Robert E. Lee.

"If it has anything to do with Robert E. Lee, you can't go wrong," he said.

The family was "enamored" with the place, but the son, who was a Phi Kappa Sigma, died in 1975, just short of graduation.

"The four years he spent here were the four happiest years of his life," reflected Capt. Peniston, "and if he was so pleased with it, the best thing we could do was to become a part of it, and be of assistance."

Peniston is now in charge of all aspects of Lee Chapel, a job he accepts with reverent seriousness.

insurance coordinator, and in 1981 he coordinated the first successful movable equipment inventory ever taken at W&L.

"Anything I can do to enhance the image or stature of Washington and Lee, I'm glad to do it. I'm willing to do anything willing to be done."

Mrs. Peniston has also become active in the W&L community, according to her husband.

"She has taken many history courses, and she loves them."

But, Capt. Peniston emphasized in conclusion, the coeducation factor has not been the significant tradition that has set this school apart.

"The punchline with me is that Washington and Lee has endured over the years because of the principle General Lee laid down...that every man has to be a gentleman."

"That is the most difficult rule you can put down. Most

'I've never met a student here I didn't like. I find that they are a pretty darn good cut of America.'

And she hasn't met a troop up there she didn't like. Everyone treats her with dignity and respect, which one comes to expect at W&L."

Capt. Peniston even "saw to it" that his daughter, who attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College, married a 1976 W&L graduate.

"I've never met a student here I didn't like," said

want a structured life, because it is easier. It tests a man if he is free to live, and yet expected to live up to a standard.

"Much to the university's credit, that has endured. You can count on one hand the institutions in the United States that are 'Strongholds of Honor.' Washington and Lee is one of those. I hope it never abandons it."



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Chief calls for student support against crime

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton is urging Washington and Lee students to report break-ins and other crimes immediately after they occur.

"They don't report things promptly," he said Monday. "They'll have to if they expect any help from the police."

"We usually get the reports second- or third-hand. We'd prefer to get them from the individual."

This includes matters which involve W&L proctor Charles Murray. "Instead of calling Murph, call us," Sutton said.

"If it is an offense and if it occurs within the city limits of Lexington, we're responsible for it we'll come out," he said.

"We'll assist even in very minor instances. We need a report, though, because what we don't know about, we can't

do anything about."

Sutton said that often students wait for periods ranging from hours to days after a crime has occurred before reporting it.

"Sometimes they wait until they find out that they need a report for insurance purposes," he said.

"The result is that frequently the crime scene has been destroyed or altered by the time an investigating officer arrives."

The police chief said that no separate crime statistics are available for Washington and Lee or its students.

"They're all citizens," he said. "I don't see the University as being separate or apart from the community. They're all part of the citizenry and that's the way the records are kept."

Grand jury

(continued from page 1)

Jenevein said that in order to preserve the integrity of the honor system's principle of confidentiality, he would refuse to answer any such questions.

"If they were to ask me about any personal information I have gained outside my post as EC President, I am bound by law not to commit perjury but to answer those questions."

He said questions regarding the honor system were a different matter, however, "I was prepared, if pressed, to tell them that if they couldn't respect the confidentiality of the honor system, they couldn't expect me to maintain the confidentiality of the grand jury proceeding," he added.

"They have to do their job, though," he continued. "I can't blame them for that — I'd probably do the same thing."

Before Jenevein testified, he expressed concern that the special grand jury might subpoena the Executive Committee's honor records.

He indicated that his Thursday appearance did not allay those fears.

"I'm concerned that in the desire to purge W&L of drug users, they might subpoena these files, and that would be a monumental mistake," he said.

"Those files are crucial to the strength of the honor system. Confidentiality is one of the major tenets that's allowed it to survive all these years."

"Everybody's good is at stake. If they ask that the files be opened, it will have long-term ill effects on the honor system as a whole."

Jenevein said that "there are several legally recognized reasons for maintaining confidentiality, none of which cover our honor system."

On Friday he sent a letter to Read which said in part: "While there is perhaps no legal ground for the Honor System secrets to be kept that way, morality and the law do not always go hand-in-hand."

"And we all know that the school's Honor System and the law are on the same side of right and wrong."

When asked about Jenevein's concern, Read said, "I don't have any comment to make about him or the records or anything else."

"I'm not talking to anybody about the special grand jury. Now is not an appropriate time to make any comment."

Read would say only that the jury is "going to be a while longer." By law, the panel can function in its present form for a maximum of six months.

Before Jenevein testified, one of the grand jurors told him that they expected to be in business for about two more months.

President Wilson said that he expects that the jurors "want my sense of the overall problem in Lexington and the University and they want to become more acquainted with University policy for student drug offenses."

The W&L policy statement on drugs says that the University "shall act as neither a sword nor a shield" when the state acts on an individual's use of controlled substances.

Wilson said that "after the shock of last spring" and "the major arrests," people became "aware of the grievous consequences to the career and well-being that occur with this sort of

experimentation.

"I would think that use had fallen off after that. I get the impression from conversations with students I trust that the use is lower. I'm leaving alcohol out of that."

"These felony convictions will reverberate through the lives of our former students in debilitating ways," Wilson continued. "I hope that some good can come of that — that others will realize that this is a very serious business."

"We have a responsibility," he said, "for creating an environment where people have the opportunity to learn and grow into responsible social beings."

"If a student finds himself in trouble, he should be able to approach a University official without the fear that if he did he would necessarily face disciplinary action."

"We would fail in our role as mentors and counselors if students hesitated to seek help."

"I have one further concern," Wilson said. "That is that our disciplinary system is student run and depends to a high degree on confidentiality. I hope that confidentiality can be maintained."

Lexington Police Chief Sutton said that "even though the grand jury is investigating, we're still doing investigations and making arrests."

"We're not concentrating on the users: we're concentrating on the dealers."

Two people were recently arrested in Lexington and charged with possession of narcotics with intent to distribute.

Clinton O'Neill Turner was located while in town with his car with Washington, D.C., tags.

His preliminary hearing in General District Court was scheduled for Tuesday, but Judge Joseph E. Hess granted a continuance to Feb. 21 because the tests on the substances confiscated from his car had not come back from the laboratory.

David Jeffrey Latrud was arrested in conjunction with county law enforcement officials. They were able to establish enough probable cause to secure search warrants, raid the house where he was staying, and make the arrest.

Latrud's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 25. Both men are free on bond.

Judge Honts, who signed the order setting up the special grand jury, said that the report will come to him sealed, and that it will be his decision whether or not to make the panel's findings public.

"I haven't made up my mind on that, and I won't until the report comes in," he said.

Factors he said he might take into account include: "public interest," "the protection of innocent people" and "the sanctity of the procedure itself."

"The report will remain sealed unless someone requests that it be opened, and then I'll rule on it," he said. "I fully expect someone to make that request."

German professor to lecture on Soviet law

Dietrich Andre Loeber, professor of law at the University of Kiel in West Germany, will present a lecture entitled "On the Importance of Understanding Soviet Law" at the Washington and Lee University School of Law on Monday, Jan. 23.

Sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum and the International Law Society at W&L, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Classroom D of Lewis Hall. It is open to the public at no charge.

Loeber is a visiting professor

at the Columbia University law school.

A native of Riga, Latvia, he is the author of four books and about 70 articles and studies written in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish and Latvian.

He has previously been a visiting professor at the law schools of UCLA and Stanford University and was a research associate in law at Harvard. He spent a year of research at the Institute of International Economic Relations in Moscow.

Reader attacks Sports Editor's Time Out

To the Editors:

The subject of my argument is Mr. Stachura's section in the "Phi" where he shows his biased views and his stupidity. Personally, I can't believe the Phi promoted Mr. Stachura to Sports Editor this year. All of last year we heard his verbal assaults on last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Hershel

Walker. Tell me something Mr. Stachura, if someone offered you a multi-million dollar contract to be an editor for a well-circulated paper, now, wouldn't you take it? I thought so.

I thought to myself, if I don't read his column, maybe others are thinking on the same lines and he won't get to waste the page of the "Phi" on his idiotic

reflections. Then, maybe the editors will use the space to report more of the less popular sports that many of our fellow students participate or perhaps something on the IM sports. It hasn't happened at least not yet. I broke down and read Mr. Stachura's column this week only to see he was still writing his absurd column. (See Out, Time) In this (Jan. 12) issue of the "Phi" he refers to the swim team as "The boys over at Twombly Pool." How gay can you sound? This is sports, there is no need to exercise poetic license.

The paragraph that disturbed me enough to write this letter was his "putting things into perspective" about Georgia's upset victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl. I think it is important to point out that both UGA and UT have very similar game plans — a strong defensive that causes their opponents to make mistakes and an offensive to capitalize on these mistakes. In his article Mr. Stachura says that game films show a Georgia lineman guilty of "flagrant" holding penalty on the play that

the winning touchdown was scored. It's ironic that the referees did not make the call, considering the Univ. of Texas is so close to where the game was played.

Second Mr. Stachura says that the UGA player who recovered the fumbled punt that set up the final score has failed out of school. What does that have to do with the price of tea in China? Are you saying that Gary Moss, who has now failed out, was destined to recover the fumble and if he wasn't playing that Texas would have gotten it? Mr. Stachura fails to mention anything about the Texas player who fumbled the ball in the first place. As I mentioned earlier, Georgia and Texas both prey on their opponent's mistakes. It was the Texas player that made the mistake and that's the reason Texas lost the game.

In closing, there are more intriguing sports stories that I'm sure the students would be more interested in reading than Mr. Stachura's respectations.

Jon Elder
Class of '86

IU letter

(continued from page 2)

their own union. While we are not against charging each member \$4 or \$5, this alone will not cover our costs. As to the contention that the independents don't support their own cause, we point to the Automatrix, the band in the Cockpit last Saturday. The independents came out in numbers and even enabled the IU to net a marginal profit.

Contrary to the EC belief, we are trying to become neither a second SAB nor an 18th fraternity, claims the EC made. Rather our purpose is to get the

W&L community to recognize and deal with the problems we as independents face here at fraternity-oriented W&L. Independents are an integral part of W&L and we deserve to be treated as such. If Deans Capeto and John, as well as President Wilson, are able to

recognize the importance of and need for the Independent Union, why then cannot the EC recognize the need for funding the IU?

Jimmy Sarle & Joe Cadle
Co-Chairmen, Independent Union

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 19

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Alkaloids," Gabriel A. Darkwah, '84. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.
 7 p.m. — Auditions: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." University Theatre.
 7:30 p.m. — Seminar on Cancer: Topics include: "What is Cancer," "The History of Cancer," "Epidemiology of Cancer," and "The Normal Cell vs. the Cancer Cell." Dr. J.J. Wielgus, associate professor of biology, W&L. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Warner Center.



The Unknown Fans make their annual appearance at tonight's W&L-Roanoke game. (Photo by Charles Mason)

Friday, Jan. 20

7 p.m. — Auditions: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." University Theatre.

Saturday, Jan. 21

10:30 a.m. — Wrestling: W&L College Invitational. Warner Center.
 Away Athletic Events: Basketball: Lynchburg College; Swimming: Georgetown & Frostburg State, at Washington D.C.; Fencing: William & Mary, Navy and VMI, at VMI.

Monday, Jan. 23

8 p.m. — Lecture: "On the Importance of Understanding Soviet Law." Dietrich Andre Loeber, Professor of Law, University of Kiel and visiting Professor of Law, Columbia University. Sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum and the International Law Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom D. Public invited.

Tuesday, Jan. 24

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "The Seventh Seal," (1959). Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Sponsored by the Department of Journalism. Reid 203. Public invited.
 7:30 p.m. — Concert: "Southern Comfort." duPont Auditorium. Public invited. Free.
 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite College. Warner Center.

8:30 p.m. — Lecture: "Kissinger and the Press." Seymour Hersh, author and journalist. Sponsored by Contact. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

8 p.m. — Reading: Czeslaw Milosz, Nobel Prize poet, will read from his works. Sponsored by the Glasgow Committee. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Boetsch

(continued from page 3)

noted, referring to the revolt against the Somoza regime, "but it has strayed from its original intent."

By continually attacking Nicaragua in the press and on land through the contras, a polarization of political thought and philosophy is occurring in the region.

"The situation in Latin America is not an East-West conflict," he said. "The situa-

tion results from hunger — physical hunger and poverty. The region has more than its share of military rulers who disregard human rights."

"The tragedy of our policy has been that every time an opportunity for reform and indigenous revolution has raised its head, we have been there stomping it in the bud. We need to back pluralism in the region. All we now see is a radical left



JOHNNY SPORTCOAT AND THE CASUALS

Winter Weekend features 4 bands

Four regionally famous bands will headline the 1984 Washington and Lee Winter Weekend this weekend, co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the W&L lacrosse team.

The weekend will begin Fri-

day at 8 p.m. when the SAB presents The Convertibles and The Skip Castro Band in the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall.

The cover charge will be \$2 and beer will be 25¢ per cup.

On Saturday, the lacrosse team will present Johnny Sport-

coat and the Casuals as well as Jimmy O and the Reddy Teds at 2 p.m. in the Doremus Gym.

The cover will be \$5 and beer will be free.

The lacrosse team will use the receipts from the evening to fund its annual spring practice trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



SKIP CASTRO BAND

because the moderate left organizations have been eliminated from the political process by physical measures. If we want pluralism, we need to encourage and permit them."

Boetsch noted that in Spain, Italy and France, once the Communist Party was allowed to participate in elections and field their own candidates, the popularity of the party decreased. He sees the same carry-over occurring in Latin America where the left allowed to partake fully in national elections. As long as such groups do not advocate the overthrow of the democratic process, Boetsch believes they should be allowed to participate.

While both professors have problems with parts of the report, both find hope in it also.

"The findings are positive, though the recommendations are not," Boetsch said. "It is a

positive move. We now realize that we cannot consider the region in one-dimensional terms. It is complex, and the problems are different for each of the nations."

Williams agrees. "If the report shows anything, it points to the fact that we need to reconsider establishing relations with Cuba."

One glaring absence from both the report and the recommendations is the mention of the church in Central America.

"It's remarkable! Not one mention of the church. It would behoove us to listen to what the church has to say, especially of social injustice, of reform, and all from a non-Marxist, non-Leninist point of view," Boetsch said.

Both professors noted the role of the church in Latin America has figured prominently in the past. Military leaders once

sought the consent of the church in establishing any new government. Recently, especially after Vatican II, the church has taken a more independent role. Liberation theology and calls for the righting of social injustices have been the new gospels of the church, gospels many military leaders do not want to hear.

Criticism and praise aside, by what authority can a professor of modern languages comment on a political statement?

"My approach does not come from political science or economics. My knowledge comes from literature and culture, and they are no less valid. There is a great deal to be learned in how these people express themselves. After all, isn't literature just another form of revolution?" Boetsch asked.

EC

(continued from page 1)
tion," EC President Bob Jenevein said.

Jenevein added that the authority to determine whether a student is in good standing has been granted the EC by the Board of Trustees.

The EC also castigated two committees for their lack of a proper budget report.

David Thompson of the Frisbee Club had not prepared a printed, duplicated budget report for the EC. He said he had not been informed that he was to present a report until Monday afternoon. Jenevein, though, mentioned that the schedule for budget hearings had been in the EC minutes in November and December.

Three members of the Frisbee Club have paid dues for both the fall and spring seasons and three more paid for the fall season, Thompson said. Dues are \$10 per season. Thompson added that the club might have

a budget surplus at the end of the year.

The Student Association for Black Unity, meanwhile, had a written budget report but no one present to answer questions. And there were questions.

SABU's initial budget request in September had been \$5,100; \$3,000 for two speakers and \$2,100 for the SABU ball. The EC cut that to \$1,500, all intended for the ball.

The budget report Monday night showed projected expenditures of \$750 for the ball, which touched off debate among the EC members as to whether SABU was spending its funds correctly.

"I'm not too concerned that they've deviated from their original plans," vice president Dave Judge said.

Dawson said, "If they're going to substantially change (their projected expenditures), they should come back to us."

Several EC members, including law representative Jim

Green, agreed.

"If it had gone the other way around (used speaker money to pay for the ball), perhaps we wouldn't agree," Green said.

Senior representative George Youmans and freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said it was SABU's prerogative to do whatever it liked with its money.

Action Monday night, the EC heard an initial report from a subcommittee, chaired by secretary Len Howard, investigating the possibility of hiring a secretary for the student organizations. Howard said a 10-month contract for an \$8,500 salary was being considered. The secretary's salary would be paid from university funds.

The EC decided also to limit voting in tomorrow's coeducation poll to undergraduates and to allow the Student Bar Association to conduct a similar poll among law students.

ODK

(continued from page 1)

has been dean of the College (W&L's arts and sciences division) since 1971. He will resign from that position at the end of the current academic year and will return to full-time teaching as professor of chemistry in the fall of 1985.

A native of Carbondale, Ill., Watt has served as chairman of the National Dean's Conference and is former president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States.

Fox is a 1961 graduate of W&L and received the M.B.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He is president and chief executive officer of The Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, a paper company.

Hipp is a 1962 graduate of W&L and earned his M.B.A.

from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He is vice chairman and chief executive officer of the Liberty corporation, a South Carolina-based insurance holding company.

Wilcox is a 1943 graduate of W&L who received his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He is assistant to the president of the Union Carbide Corporation, Nuclear Division.

The W&L students inducted into ODK are:

LAW STUDENTS (all third-year): John P. Gallagher of Baking Ridge, N.J.; Mary M. Johnston of Richmond, Ind.;

Timothy J. Kilgallon of Potomac, Md.; Peter Mallory Rossiter, Pa.; and, Patricia A. Reed of Morristown, N.J.

SENIORS: Andrew W. Asimos of York, Pa.; John D. Cole of Elberton, Ga.; Enrico A. Dealessandrini of Virginia Beach; J. Scott Doyle of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Lee R.

Feldman of North Miami Beach, Fla.; William G. Foster of Newark, Del.; Jeffrey G. Gee of Johnson City, Tenn.; Gunnar K. Jordan of Fairfax, Va.; Michael F. Killea of Freeport, N.Y.; Andrew J. MacLellan of Flemington, N.J.; W. Drew Perkins Jr. of Lufkin, Tex.; Tori C.A. Richardson of Irvington, N.J.; Timothy G. Schurr of Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Michael E. Singer of Dallas, Tex.; and, T. Jeffrey Wells of Virginia Beach.

JUNIORS: J. Coleman Dawson III of Houston; Ben C. Hale of Tracy City, Tenn.; David A. Sizemore of Covington; B. Scott Tilley of Richmond; Robert J. Tomasp of Milford, Mass.; and, Christopher H. Williams of Newark, Del.

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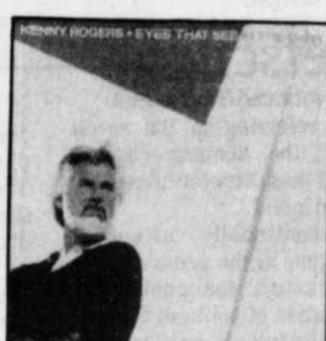
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Lionel Richie
"Can't Slow Down"



Duran Duran
"Seven and the Ragged Tiger"



Kenny Rogers
"Eyes That See In The Dark"

Injury-ridden cagers face Roanoke

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

Second-leading scorer Lex Fitzenhagen is out of the W&L basketball lineup for at least two weeks with a hyperextended knee joint.

Second-leading rebounder Scott Shannon is taking anti-inflammatory pills to combat a nagging knee injury.

Freshmen forwards Rob Spencer and Jeff Harralson are recovering from a broken bone in the ankle and a broken finger, respectively.

And head coach Verne Canfield has a very big headache, as his 8-5, injury-plagued Generals host fourth-ranked, undefeated Roanoke College tonight at 7:30 in Warner Center.

With a three-game winning streak and a 3-0 ODAC record after a Thursday night thrashing of Emory & Henry, 91-49, the Generals traveled on Saturday night to Bridgewater

College, where a promising season suffered a setback.

Two minutes into the game Fitzenhagen, who had a game-high 21 points against Emory & Henry, went down with the injury to his knee. The Generals went on to a 64-53 defeat at the hands of the Eagles.

"With Bridgewater we just got outplayed," explained Canfield. "They were very aggressive, we lost our concentration and we deserved to be beat."

"Losing Lex would certainly be a factor," added Canfield, "not only in the number of points he scores, but in the things he creates with his speed and quickness."

In addition to the hyperextended knee, Fitzenhagen has possible rotary instability and cartilage damage, according to trainer Jim Murdock, who estimates a two-week absence for Fitzenhagen.

With Fitzenhagen out, leading scorer and rebounder John Lee

Graves had to carry the scoring load against Bridgewater. The senior forward was nine of 15 from the floor and had a game-high 20 points.

Junior guard Kevin McClatchey followed Graves with 10 points. No other General had more than five.

W&L was outshot 59 percent to 45 percent from the field, but the team showed typical consistency from the free-throw line with 87.5 percent shooting. This percentage had little effect on the outcome, though, since the Generals only had eight attempts, compared to Bridgewater's 25, of which it made 18.

Despite being slowed by injury, junior forward Shannon had a game-high seven rebounds. He was less effective in the scoring department, however, going one for seven from the field, for two points.

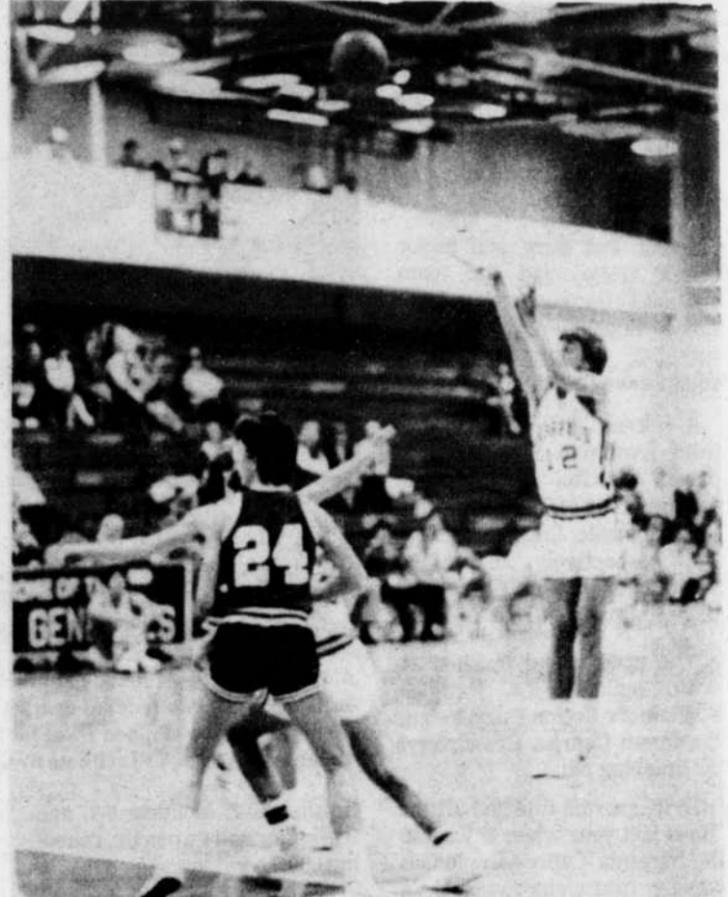
According to Canfield, Shannon's injury is less understood than Fitzenhagen's. "Scott has got something wrong with his knee, and we don't quite know what yet," said the 20th-year coach. "I think he should be able to play (against Roanoke) but he may not be up to full speed."

In the demolition of Emory & Henry in Warner Center a week ago, the Generals held a 52-23 halftime lead and cruised to the easy victory.

Emory & Henry shot a miserable 39 percent from the floor in earning the loss.

In addition to Fitzenhagen's 21 points, Graves had 17 and junior guard David Wilkinson added 10.

In preparation for the Roanoke game, Canfield is trying to come up with a strategy to offset the injuries. "Obviously



Junior guard David Wilkinson (12) cans a jumper from the top of the key in W&L's 91-49 throttling of the Wasps of Emory & Henry. Wilkinson is pacing the cagers, shooting at a 69 percent clip. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

ly we've got to make some other plans," said the coach.

For example, said Canfield, "We've got to take better care of the ball, which we didn't do against Bridgewater."

"I'm sure some time or another with Roanoke we've got to spread the ball out," he added. "We sure as heck can't run with them."

Whatever strategies Canfield comes up with, he has full confidence in his players. "I think it should be noted that they're

not quitters; they have never quit," said the coach. "It just doesn't enter my thoughts that they'd ever quit, no matter what the odds. And I'd say for the Roanoke game the odds will be very much against us."

Roanoke is led by senior forward Tim Woodson (22 points per game), one of three players who averages in double figures.

Following the Roanoke game, the Generals travel to Lynchburg College on Saturday, Jan. 21.



Junior guard Kevin McClatchey fires from downtown in last Thursday's W&L win over Emory & Henry. The Generals take their 8-5 mark into tonight's contest against archrival Roanoke College. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

Cagers at a glance

	G-GS	FGM-FGA-PCT.	FTM-FTA-PCT.	REB-AVG.	PF-D	AS	PTS-AVG.	HI
Graves	13-13	102-173-.589	55-69-.797	98-8.2	41-1	17	259-19.9	32
Fitzenhagen	13-10	59-117-.504	41-57-.719	44-3.4	28-1	21	159-12.2	21
McClatchey	13-13	47-104-.451	18-25-.727	21-1.6	28-1	16	112-8.6	16
Shannon	13-13	41-91-.450	22-26-.846	77-5.9	33-0	8	104-8.0	16
Baldwin	13-13	21-41-.512	14-20-.700	26-2.0	36-1	37	56-4.3	8
Wilkinson	13-0	11-15-.687	15-17-.882	7-0.5	11-0	4	39-3.0	10
Brideweser	13-2	14-31-.451	18-24-.750	19-1.4	18-0	2	38-2.9	12
Spencer	4-0	3-10-.300	4-10-.400	9-2.3	2-0	2	10-2.5	6
Hudson	13-0	10-15-.666	9-12-.750	12-0.9	11-1	3	20-2.2	4
Harralson	4-0	1-1-.000	7-2-.500	2-0.5	0-0	1	3-0.8	2
Generals	13	312-611-.510	200-272-.735	340-26.1	220-5	89	824-63.4	91
Opponents	13	306-629-.486	131-196-.668	370-28.5	288-10	93	743-57.1	88

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Fencers pierce Wahoos

Warner Center was the scene last Saturday of the Washington and Lee fencing team's first regular season meet. The Generals triumphed over the University of Virginia for the second straight year by a score of 14-13, but fell to Virginia Tech, 11-16.

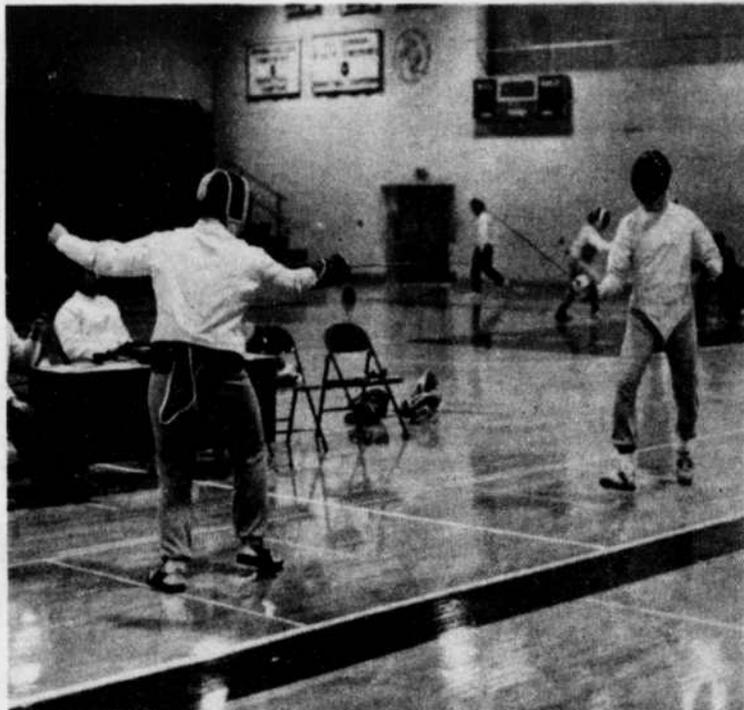
Senior Pat Berg and junior Chuck DePoy led the team against U.Va, each going 3-0 in sabre. Sophomore Mike Berg was 1-2, bringing the sabre squad score to 7-2.

A strong 2-1 performance from freshman Steve Holmes paced the foil squad, while sophomores Mike Grow and Lou Mondello finished 1-2 and 1-1, respectively. Freshman Jeff Blomster was 0-1, giving the foil squad a 4-5 mark.

The epee squad finished 3-6 with senior Rick Swagler, sophomore Cotton Puryear and freshman Charles Grandpierre all finishing 1-2.

The Generals finished off the 'Hoos last year when U.Va was the Virginia Cup Champion. It was the first victory over U.Va since 1941.

The Generals had more trouble with the Hokies of Virginia Tech. Holmes led the team with a 3-0 performance, with Grow



W&L senior epee squad captain Rick Swagler (right) squares off in last Saturday's fencing competition at the Warner Center. The General fencers stopped UVa. for the second straight year, but fell to the squad from VPI. (Photo by Cotton Puryear)

finishing 0-2, Mondelo 0-3, and freshman Will Baber 1-0, rounding out the foil squad at 4-5.

Pat Berg and DePoy both finished 2-1 while Mike Berg was 1-2, leaving the sabre team 5-4 against the Hokies.

Swagler garnered the only

wins in the epee squad's 2-7 performance.

The Generals will be back in action this Saturday at VMI's Cock Hall. W&L will be fencing William and Mary, Navy and VMI. Upcoming meets include Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Feb. 11 and the Virginia Cup at VMI on Feb. 19.

A safe bet?

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

....As you head over to the Warner Center tonight to watch The Game (W&L vs. Roanoke Who?), here are some thoughts on what the evening's festivities might bring. Frankly, the Generals may be the only ODAC squad able to unseat the Maroons. But with the injury to junior intensity man Lex Fitzhagen and assorted other Generals looking like extras from an outbreak of "The Day After," the game has a changed outlook. But there's no sense crying over spilled milk. In Roanoke, W&L will be facing the No. 4-ranked team in Division III, and one that, for the most part, outmans the Generals. It would be undeniably a safe bet to go with the Maroons tonight. To win, W&L, as it has in all previous victories, has to be able to establish its game first, and then make sure Roanoke does not settle into its game. A tall order for even a healthy Generals' squad. There are, however, these things to consider. At 10-0 the Maroons have yet to be tested. As No. 4 in the country, they, like last year, have everything to lose. What's more, they undoubtedly can't

help from considering these facts, either, a sort of self-inflicted pressure that Coach Verne Canfield certainly won't mind. One final relevant statement: W&L 91, Emory & Henry 49; Roanoke 82, Emory & Henry 68. I've never been one much for safe bets, and I'm sure the good guys in white aren't, either....

Time Out...

....Checking other campus activity, kudos are extended to the W&L fencing club on its impressive weekend performance. The query from this corner is how much longer until this group is justly elevated to varsity status....

....Tennis is in the spotlight, once again, as John McEnroe reaffirmed his claim to the world No. 1 ranking with his weekend thrashing of the dour Czech' Ivan Lendl. With four different gentleman taking each of the four majors, this year's Volvo Grand Prix Masters — a heretofore extraneous post-year playoff money binge — actually meant something. All this aside, the man to watch is the 19-year-old Swede Mats Wilander, who will

(continued on page 15)

COEDUCATION POLL

Friday, January 20
CAST YOUR VOTE
From 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at one of these locations:

1. the Commerce School
2. the Library
3. Tucker Hall

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Remillard looks for Top 20 swim status

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee swim team lost a close meet to Virginia State champion James Madison University but defeated Towson State and Loyola last weekend to even their dual meet record at 3-3.

The Generals lost at Division I Madison by a score of 61-52 last Friday night. W&L bounced back to claim victories against Towson St. (64-47) and Loyola (91-20) in a double dual meet last Saturday at Towson.

Against Madison, W&L divers Joe Donovan and Matt Devito placed 1st and 2nd on both the one- and three-meter boards.

Junior Bobby Pearson and freshman Dan Trice also led the Generals with outstanding individual performances last

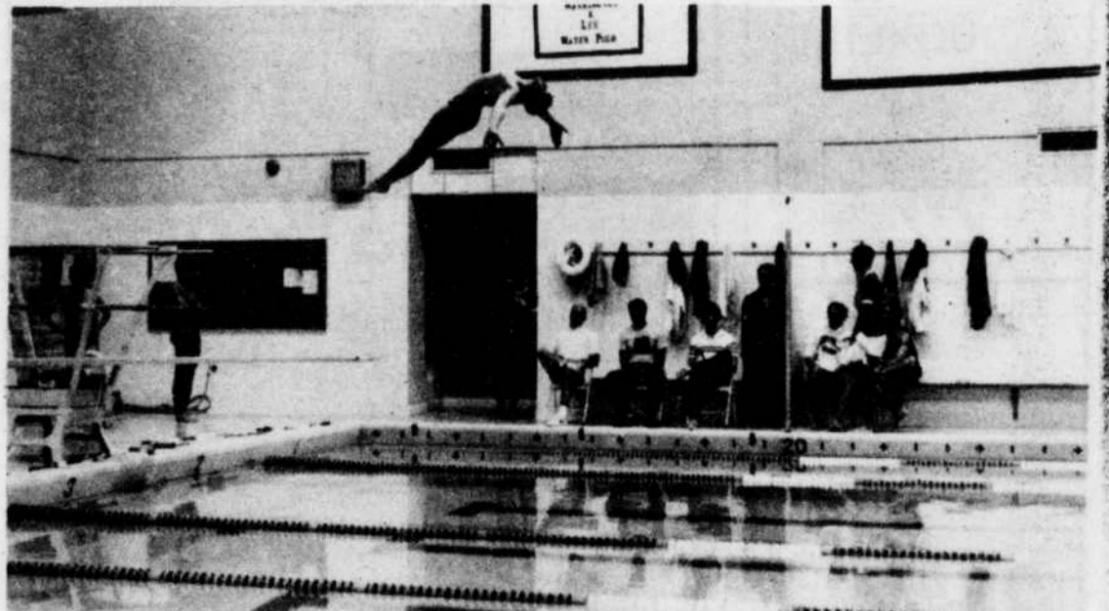
weekend.

The Generals have lost two dual meets to Division I and II teams. Both meets were decided on the final event. Head swimming coach Page Remillard noted, though, "We don't get frustrated by being touched out on the final relay by a Division I or II team who is not in our league."

Though the Generals want to do well against Division I and II teams, their primary concern is performing well against Division III teams.

"This year we want to get back into the top 20 (Division III)," said Remillard. "Right now we are in the midst of a successful season," he added.

This weekend the Generals travel to Washington, D.C., to face Georgetown and Frostburg State in a double dual meet.



W&L freshman Joe Donovan executes a dive at Cy Twombly pool. Donovan has been a vital cog in the swim team's success this season, registering the first diving victories for the Generals in five years. (Photo by Tim McCune)

Wrestlers rebound to win four straight matches

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team returned to its pre-Christmas form by registering four victories at two triangular meets. Last night at the Davidson College Triangular, the Generals defeated Davidson, 34-17, and Pfeiffer College, 47-12. On Saturday they

swept two at the Loyola College Triangular, thrashing the hosts, 44-9, and slipping past Johns Hopkins, 26-20.

Last night's road victories, which upped the W&L season mark to 6-1, were paced by strong efforts from tri-captains Tim Valliere, who saw duty at 167 lbs. and 177 lbs., and Jeff Dixon who won two at 190 lbs. Both registered superior deci-

sion victories.

The Generals, whose record is now 4-1, dominated Loyola, getting pins from Larry Anker (142 lbs.), Tim Walker (150 lbs.), Valliere (167 lbs.), Dixon (190 lbs.) and heavyweight Carlton Peebles.

Johns Hopkins proved to be a much sterner test for the Generals. Washington and Lee trailed Hopkins, 12-0, after the

first two bouts before coming from behind on the strength of performances by John Lowe (134 lbs.), Anker, Dixon and Peebles.

"Overall, we wrestled well, and we got some fine performances out of Dixon, Valliere and Anker. Peebles, in particular, really pulled through for us against Hopkins," said head coach Gary Franke.

"There is, however, still room for improvement, especially in the lower weights."

The Generals return home to host the W&L Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 21. The Field for this meet consists of Elon, Pfeiffer, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Sewanee, Catawba and Davidson.

Grapplers at a glance

Overall Record: 4-1	Home: 1-0	Away: 3-1
W&L	OPP 118 126 134 142 150 158 167 177 190 HWT	
36 Lynchburg	14 WP WP WF WF LS LP WD LD WF WD	
W&L Invitational	4th 2-2 2-2 0-2 1-2 2-2 0-2 3-1 3-1 3-0 0-2	
45 Hampden-Sydney	11 WF WP LS WP WD WF WP WF WF LP	
7 Duke	35 LM LM LD LD LP LP WM LP WM LD	
26 Johns Hopkins	20 LP LP WS WP LM LM WM WD WS WD	
44 Loyola	9 WF WD LD WP WP LP WP WM WP WP	

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

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS	WT.	DUAL			TOURN.			SEASON		
		W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Lifested	118	2	0	0	2	2	0	4	2	0
Pockrass	118	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Mazza	126	3	2	0	2	2	0	5	4	0
Langiulli	134	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0
Nichols	134	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Anker	142	3	1	0	1	2	0	4	3	0
Lowe	142	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Lowe	134	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Anker	150	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker	150	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	5	0
Carr	158	1	4	0	0	2	0	1	6	0
Valliere	167	5	0	0	2	1	0	7	1	0
O'Neill	177	3	2	0	3	1	0	6	3	0
Dixon	190	3	0	0	3	0	0	8	0	0
Peebles	HWT	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	4	0

Time Out

(continued from page 14)

be the next to win the Grand Slam, maybe this year, certainly next....And miracle of miracles, Martina Navratilova did not win a tournament that she entered. Czech-mate Hana Mandlikova ended Martina's streak at 54 match victories. Her last loss was in the French Open last May. Tennis writers say it's the best thing that could have happened to women's tennis, that a new rivalry is developing. Martina is relieved. Now, she can return to playing left-handed again....

....More news in the continuing saga of Mike "Sign the Dotted Line" Rozier. The Boy wonder from Husker land has fired his agent, Mike Trope, who brought him the Pittsburgh Maulers on a silver platter. What Mr. Trope forgot to tell Rozier is that he will get 13 percent of the running back's salary over the next six years.

Gee, maybe if Rozier had turned the contract over to the front side and read it before signing the back there would be no cause for concern. But then, he didn't. Gee, I remember when football used to be a game...It was much more enjoyable then....

....The Prince of Prophetdom has come forth to proclaim these words on America's favorite football feast: "The team that 'wants it the most' usually wins the Super Bowl. It is impossible to determine which team that is, however, before the game begins. So that leaves us prophets to play the percentages, and as much as I hate to admit it, the Redskins look unbeatable. The Redskins have more weapons than the Raiders do (watch out — Mark Moseley had his bad game two weeks ago), and if Theismann can steer clear of Lester Hayes, the Redskins will win." The Prince picks it like this: 34-31, Redskins....

....Finally, this word from the NCAA: The tournament committee has agreed to up the basketball championship to a 64-team event, the fourth increase in as many years. Says Dave Gavitt, head of the tournament committee, "I think we have the right number, now." That sounds good, Dave, until next year when teams 65-68 petition for another increase....

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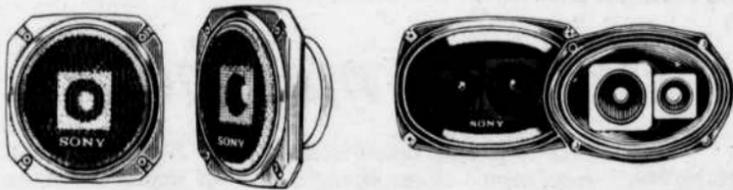
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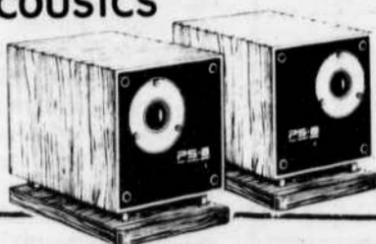
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