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### EC votes for ties

In its regular meeting Monday, the EC voted to request the faculty to require students to wear respectable clothes to class, including ties.

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### Records subpoenaed

The special grand jury for drug investigation has subpoenaed University documents. The University now faces a difficult conflict.

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### Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Cloudy, with rain likely. Lows in the 50s.  
Saturday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s-40s.  
Sunday: Precipitation likely. Lows in the 20s.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Poll shows 60% opposed to coed

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

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Undergraduates oppose making Washington and Lee a coeducational institution by a nearly two-to-one margin, and a majority is strongly opposed to such a change, according to a poll conducted by the Executive Committee.

The results of Friday's poll show that 61.3 percent of the students responding were against coeducation, while 36.3 percent said they would favor it.

Of those, slightly more than half (50.3 percent) were strongly opposed to admitting women, while 26.7 percent were strongly in favor of coeducation.

"These numbers tell me that students do not want coeducation — period," EC President Robert C. Jenevein said.

"If you look at the two extremes in the response choices, you see that some people really want coeducation, and some really don't. Twice as many people really don't as really do," he said.

"Long ago, the EC came out unanimously against coeducation," Jenevein continued. "Now we know the students are against coeducation, and that enables us to take much more definitive steps toward expressing student views.

"This gives us more credibility. We can now be responsive, as well as responsible."

The number voting was 798, or 59 percent of the undergraduate student body.

"That's a better turnout than we've gotten in any election," said Jenevein. "It's five or ten points higher than anything we've gotten before."

The poll, which was administered by sophomore EC representative James A. White Jr., consisted of four questions, three of which were multiple choice.

Jenevein said computer correlations will be run on the responses to help the EC interpret the data.

"This will show us the validity of the trends we think we've identified, and help us to locate new ones," he said.

The first question simply asked if students "feel W&L should

become a coeducational institution."

The second asked if respondents "feel coeducation would improve W&L as an academic institution."

Responses showed that 50.3 percent said coeducation would not or probably would not benefit the University, while

42.4 percent thought it would or probably would help.

The third question asked students how committed they were "to the traditions and ideals of W&L."

Nearly 60 percent said they were "very committed"; another third said they were "somewhat committed"; 4 per-

cent said they were "not very committed"; and only 18 voters out of 798 (2.3 percent) said they were "not at all" committed.

White said there was "a definite trend" in the relationship between an individual's response to the first two questions and how he answered the third.

The fourth, an open-ended question, asked students to "list in order of their importance to you, those traditions and ideals of W&L."

Although responses to that question have not yet been tabulated, White said the most frequent response was "the honor system."

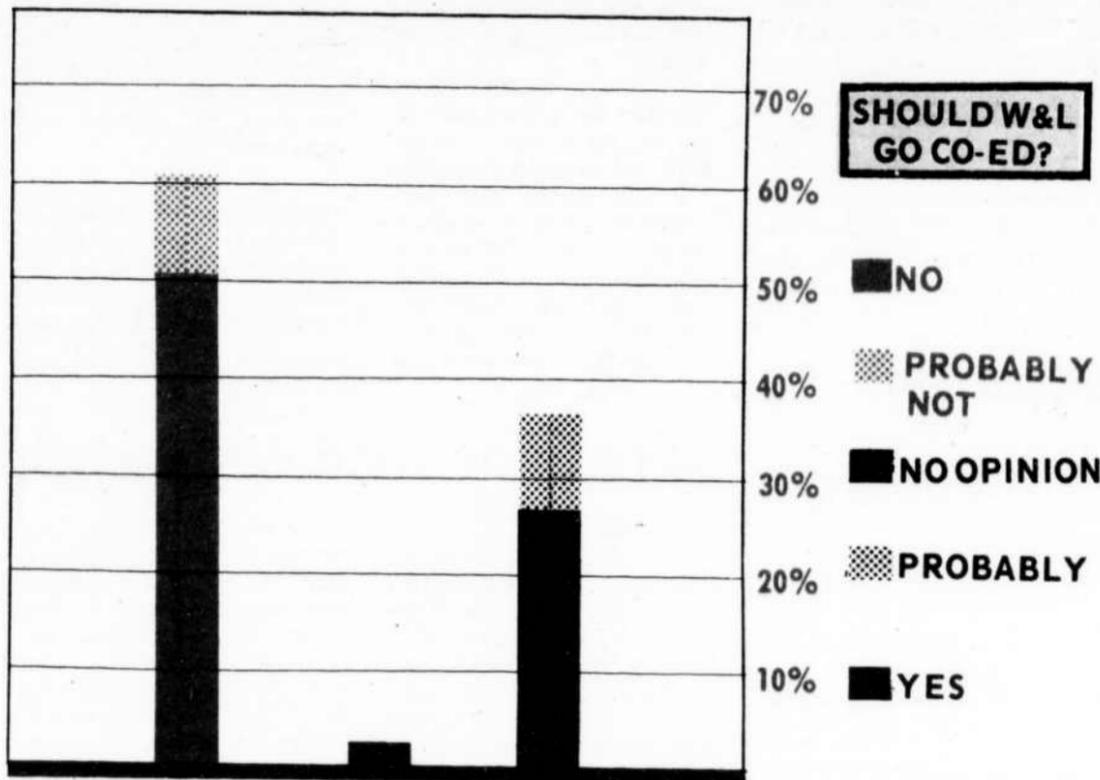
The poll was designed in consultation with sociology Professor David R. Novack, who has supervised previous coeducation polls at W&L.

"If the majority of students are opposed to coeducation at Washington and Lee, I think the trustees should know about it," Novack said.

Novack identifies himself as "an advocate of coeducation."

White says the questions were meant to be "flexible," with "a wide range of answers" offered to the three multiple choice questions.

(continued on page 3)



## Wilson plans computer department

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

President John D. Wilson said that he has decided to create a "free-standing" computer science department at W&L.

Wilson made the decision in response to a report issued by a faculty committee, which recommended W&L add a computer science major to the curriculum. The decision as to whether the computer science major would be part of the mathematics department or controlled by an independent

department was made solely by Wilson, he said.

The faculty as a whole must approve the curriculum and degrees, however, Wilson said.

The committee's report recommends that both a B.S. and a B.A. degree in computer science be offered at W&L. The B.A. degree would require fewer credits and would make it easier for students to double major in computer science and a non-science major.

"Someone majoring in computer science and a non-science area might have trouble ac-

cumulating the number of credits proposed for the B.S. degree," the committee reported.

Fifty credits of work would be required to receive the B.S. degree in computer science. The B.A. degree could be earned with a minimum of 27 credits in computer science plus two additional math courses and three additional credits from 300-level courses in either physics, computer science or mathematics, according to the committee's proposal.

Five courses in computer

science would be required of all candidates for both the B.A. and the B.S. while the remaining credits in computer science would have to come from 300-level courses. Included in both the B.S. and B.A. degree proposals is a new discrete mathematics course the mathematics department is hoping to offer.

The committee recommends that students begin working toward the completion of the major in their freshman year. However, students may begin

(continued on page 3)

## Review and Outlook

### Has EC thought?

The Executive Committee has sometimes been accused of forming too many subcommittees, of taking too much time to make decisions and thus of being largely ineffective at representing student opinions.

A decision the group made this week, though, perhaps would have benefited from further study. We refer to the EC's unanimous vote to recommend that faculty members require their students to wear ties.

Whether this policy will decrease student apathy — which seems to be its purpose — and whether the faculty will heed the EC's vote are questions that cannot yet be answered. Indeed, the wearing of ties by students might prove to be a good idea.

This decision appears to have been made, though, with little opportunity for comprehensive study. No subcommittee was formed, and the only student opinion apparently taken into account was that of the students in the EC room Monday night.

A subcommittee should have been formed to investigate student apathy and the possibility of re-establishing some W&L traditions. Previous subcommittees on such problems as open exams have proven effective; by talking with faculty, administration and students, this subcommittee could have developed some concrete proposals for thwarting student apathy.

In this way, students would have had an opportunity to express their opinions regarding student apathy in general and the wearing of ties in particular.

When EC President Bob Jenevein appears before the faculty Feb. 6 with the EC's recommendation, he purportedly will be representing student feelings on the issue. In this case, he actually appears to be representing the feelings of only 10 other students — the rest of the EC.

Only by taking the time and effort to consider all possible student reactions to any decision can the Executive Committee be truly representative of the student body.

## IU complaints disputed

To the Editors:

I've always hesitated and usually refrained from responding to criticisms of the Executive Committee that appear in the Phi, feeling that I should wait for the most destructive and ill-founded criticisms. Well, I think they appeared last week concerning our treatment of the "Independent Union." In one article, one commentary, and one letter, the IU was portrayed as an oppressed victim of a fraternity-dominated student body and student government. I particularly want to answer the letter:

1. Messrs. Cadle and Sarle, the self-appointed co-chairmen of the IU, feel they are entitled to a portion of the \$2000 in the EC funding account because they are a new group. But as they themselves pointed out in the EC meeting, they may not be around next year or the next. This new group may soon be a group of the past. If a new Camel Watchers Club asked for several hundred dollars, I suspect our reaction would be the same.

2. Messrs. Cadle and Sarle think the students who belong to the IU are entitled to "see their money (student tax) used by an organization in which they participate." I challenge them to name one organization where they are not allowed to participate.

3. When comparing themselves to the Student Association for Black Unity, perhaps the IU should be more realistic.

4. The co-chairmen claim representation of 40 percent of the student body. That rests on one very inappropriate assumption — that all independents want to have something to do with the IU. I have personally

encountered many independents who chuckle at the IU, and only two who take it seriously. There is no question that most independents think they have better things to do with their time and money.

4. Finally, the leaders of the IU claim no objection to charg-

ever made to approach the SAB. Instead, the IU leaders showed up at an EC meeting and presented a request for over \$600 including \$100 of anticipated long distance telephone service; \$220 for an IU newsletter; \$80 for mailings to freshmen; etc.

### 'I have personally encountered many independents who chuckle at the IU ...'

ing \$4 or \$5 per member, but complain that they will need much more. The Rugby Club charges about \$40 a member, the Fencing Club about \$75 per man. And fraternity members pay dues of around \$50 every month. The EC will again act on its belief that real interest will generate real income. I do not expect the IU to collect any dues.

I'm not going to go on and on about this, but I should remind our critics that the EC formed a subcommittee on the problems of independents before the IU was formed. The "Reader's Advocate" commentary warned against our prejudice toward independents, but I'm afraid that was an unnecessary precaution and out of place in a column designed to criticize the newspaper.

Furthermore, the EC subcommittee including several independents, directed Messrs. Cadle and Sarle to consult the SAB about any changes the IU thought were needed. What happened? Nothing! No effort was

The question students should be asking is not "Why was the EC so harsh with the Independent Union?" but "How can the IU expect any portion of the student tax?"

The Executive Committee still solicits any suggestions for improving the W&L experience for independents.

Robert C. Jenevein  
Student Body President

## Lax thanks

To the Editors:

On behalf of the 1984 Washington and Lee University Lacrosse team, its players, manager, coaches and staff, I would like to thank the W&L fraternities, students, community, and neighboring schools for their support and cooperation at the team's benefit concert last Saturday.

Thank you.  
Dennis A. Daly  
Head Lacrosse Coach

## Tradition includes participation

To the Editors:

The attendance at last week's Founder's Day Convocation was an embarrassment to the University; I counted fewer students in attendance than faculty and guests. Yet every member of the W&L student body should have been present, not only to celebrate our founding, but also to honor the initiatives into ODK and to hear President Wilson's speech. The Founder's Day-ODK Convocation is one of our greatest traditions. (Indeed, the ODK order was founded at Washington and Lee.) It seems to me that all arguments against coeducation from the standpoint of preserving tradition lose their power if no one is going to participate in the tradition.

A similar phenomena occurred Monday night at the delegate sign-up for the 1984 Mock Convention. It too was

poorly attended. The Mock Convention, like Founder's Day and ODK, is one of our greatest traditions, something we talk about when discussing our great heritage. There are a lot of people at various levels in the Mock Convention who are working hard in order to ensure its success and carry on its tradition. However, their hard work will be for naught if no one participates, or if participation is last minute and shallow.

Those who talk about Washington and Lee's tradition (as if they are a part of it) and yet do not participate in it are, in my opinion, hypocritical. It is easy to talk and point, it is another thing to act. Many people have noted a general sense of apathy among the student body at W&L; the poor attendance on Founder's Day and at the delegate sign-up only serve to further this perception. If we really wish to preserve tradi-

tion at W&L, verbal reverence alone will not suffice; rather, we must all take part actively.

Jack O'Brien  
Class of '84

*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.*

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# Low ODK turnout sparks apathy complaints

By MIKE ALLEN

Low attendance at last Thursday's combined Omicron Delta Kappa and Founders' Day ceremonies has sparked criticism of students' apathy and lack of regard for tradition from faculty, administrators, and student leaders.

On Jan. 12, Dean of the College William J. Watt sent a letter to the professors telling them that "all students and faculty are asked to attend."

On Jan. 16, Executive Committee President Robert C. Jenevein reminded people of the event, and "encouraged all students to attend the ODK-Founders' Day convocation."

In keeping with tradition, the administration shortened afternoon classes, providing a free period of time for the ceremonies.

The result, on what would have been Robert E. Lee's 177th birthday, was only a handful of

students aside from those being "tapped" and an Evans Dining Hall full of empty seats.

"Don't lose your capacity for outrage," said politics Professor Delos D. Hughes. "I only believe it because I've seen it so many times before."

"I was embarrassed for the University to be attempting to honor people and have the attendance as sparse as it was," said Frank Parsons, executive

assistant to University President John D. Wilson.

President Wilson said he "would have been pleased to see more students there."

"I think we could do more to support one another, whether it's the basketball team, or students in recital, or Contact," he said.

"We miss something real when we miss the opportunity to come together, especially when that is to celebrate what I have come to call the great heroes of this place..."

"Whether we know it or not, we owe a great debt to the founders of Washington and Lee."

Chapter V, Section 3 of the Bylaws of the University says, Founders' Day "shall be observed annually, forever, with appropriate commemorative exercises..."

"There shall be a suspension of all lectures and ordinary University exercises on Founders' Day..."

Despite that requirement, classes are no longer cancelled on Jan. 19, and Parsons suspects that attendance would be even less if they were. "At least now people are on the Hill," he said.

At one time, attendance was not optional.

Through 1969-70, the Catalog said that a student "is required to attend" certain "compulsory assemblies."

From 1970-71 to the present, the Catalog says that a student "is expected to attend."

Parsons said the change was made during the time "we thought we'd have a hard time requiring students to do anything around here."

"Student attitudes were such that they were perceived by the administration as being anti-establishment. The inclination on the part of a lot of colleges, and I think Washington and Lee participated in that, was backing off from certain requirements."

## Coed poll results

(continued from page 1)

"We wanted the bare bones of the issue," he said. "We wanted to keep it as short as possible while still touching on all the basic issues."

"This poll is a definite indication of student opinion," he continued. "The turnout shows that. Everybody really cares about it."

EC Vice President David C. Judge said he thought that "while a number of polls have been taken in the past, this is the best indication of student sympathies because it was taken while the students were informed, aware and concern-

ed.

"We've seen more tension in the student body on the issue at this time than ever before."

Jenevein said he also was pleased with the results of the EC undertaking.

"We got a lot of criticism for the last poll. Thanks primarily to the publicity which preceded this poll and James' efforts, I don't expect any valid criticism of this one."

White was "surprised that the turnout was as high as it was" because of the cold weather and the time required to fill it out."

According to Jenevein, all three polling places were

manned at all times, and White said the people at the polls were instructed to encourage passersby to vote.

"That really helped in the turnout," White said. "We got them to recruit people to vote."

Politics department chairman William Buchanan, who wrote the text "Understanding Political Variables," said this turnout probably gave an accurate reflection of student sentiment.

"The problem you have is whether those who turn out are representative of those who don't," he said. "Obviously those who are most interested (continued on page 8)

## Superdance begins tomorrow

Washington and Lee University will stage its sixth annual Superdance, a 30-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, on Jan. 27, 28 and 29 in Evans Hall.

Organizers of this year's event have set a goal of raising \$28,000 for MDA through the dance and related activities, including the popular pie-throwing events which features members of the W&L faculty and administration as targets.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday Jan. 27 and continue until 2 a.m. on Sunday Jan. 29.

A year ago, 165 dancers participated in the event which drew pledges totaling \$33,500.

Superdance co-chairmen

Rick de Alessandrini and Markham Shaw Pyle expect 200 dancers to participate in this year's event.

"Each of the dancers will solicit pledges from individuals or organizations," de Alessandrini said. "Those who make pledges agree to contribute a certain amount of money for each hour danced. We depend primarily on pledges to reach our goal."

A new feature of this year's Superdance will be live broadcasts periodically over WLUR-FM (91.5), Washington and Lee's campus radio station, with listeners given an opportunity to phone pledges into the radio station.

Along with the recorded music from the WLUR disc jockeys, Bob Halloran and Taylor Hathaway, Superdance will feature four live bands during the 30 hours (Bryce Street, Steps, Casper, and The Spark Plugs).

"Many of the special events for the dancers will include an effort to educate the participants and any spectators about muscular dystrophy," Pyle said.

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# EC calls for ties; exam proposal delayed

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

The Executive Committee voted Monday night to ask the faculty on an individual basis to require students to wear respectable clothes, including ties, to class.

But final approval of the open exam policy was delayed a week because the entire proposal had not been typed.

The questions of students' wearing ties to class came during a discussion of student apathy in general. Also discussed, but without any action taken, were proposals to combine athletic events and social functions, publish a "Blue Book" of Washington and Lee traditions, re-establish a Boosters' Club and reaffirm the speaking tradition.

Junior representative Cole Dawson noted that even if only 60 percent of the faculty requested their students to wear ties, nearly everyone on the

campus would have one on.

"There will be enough people with ties so that it will become accepted," Dawson predicted.

Vice president Dave Judge, who has taken several classes with Dr. J.D. Futch, who requires ties, said, "I've found that kids who don't take it seriously are few and far between."

Jenevein will make his proposal, which was approved unanimously by the EC, to the faculty during its Feb. 6 meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, some infighting between Jenevein and Secretary Len Howard surfaced.

Jenevein first asked Howard to get the EC minutes posted on campus sooner. Jenevein said the minutes of last week's meeting hadn't been posted in several places until a week later, and that two items — announcements of the ODK Convocation and the coeducation poll — were dependent upon the

minutes being posted.

Then, Howard had typed a cover letter to Dean Atwood and Dawson's nine-point open exam proposal for the EC to approve. Jenevein first questioned several editing changes Howard made and then chastised Howard for not typing another page dealing with the specific logistics of how exams would be distributed.

"I want to know why the extent of the proposal was not typed up," Jenevein said.

Howard said he thought the EC still had to approve the idea, but Jenevein said the idea was approved last week, and the logistics needed to be approved this week.

The issue was tabled for a week, and Dawson volunteered to type the rest of the proposal. After the EC approves the proposal, the Faculty Executive Committee must make a recommendation to the whole faculty.

The Faculty EC, though, meets on Monday afternoons and thus will not have an opportunity to consider the open exam proposal before the next

faculty meeting Feb. 6.

Also Monday night, the EC cleared up its budget misunderstanding with the Student Association for Black Unity as SABU President Ron Magee agreed to spend all of the EC's \$1,500 allocation on the SABU ball. A budget report presented by SABU last week showed projected expenditures of \$750 for the ball and \$750 for a speaker.

Judge said he wanted to ensure that organizations spend EC funds for what they say they are going to spend them for during budget request.

Magee said he was not aware the EC had intended the \$1,500 solely for the ball. He added that SABU should still be able to pay for the speaker, Evonne Braithwaite Burke, March 22.

The issue of honor relations with the law school was raised following the Student Bar Association's budget report. Jenevein asked the SBA members whether they felt the honor system should apply to law students.

"I think a lot of the law students...adhere to an honor

system within the body of themselves," SBA President Kelly Wrenn said. "I think the law students don't understand the honor system here."

"I think the law students are partly to blame because they're not as informed about the honor system as they should be."

John Sicilian, a second-year law student who was an EC representative last year, said, "The opposition to the honor system in the law school is a vocal minority."

"A lot of people question the idea of their peers — other students — judging their particular situation. When you get into law school, you have more of a vested interest in staying there."

No action was taken on the matter.

The EC did approve a letter to Dean John requesting the creation of a new staff position, student body secretary, to be supported through the university budget. This employee would provide general clerical work, typing, message reception and link from one year's student leaders to the next.

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## Rape trial postponed two weeks

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON  
Staff Reporter

The trial of Daniel R. Tinsley, a Lexington man charged with raping a guest at a Washington and Lee University fraternity, has been postponed until Feb. 8 at the request of the defense.

The trial, which was originally scheduled for yesterday, was

postponed Monday.

Tinsley has been charged with the early-morning rape of a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Main Street on Sept. 15.

The student was asleep on the second floor of the fraternity when she was attacked, police said at the time. A fraternity member heard her struggling

and threw the attacker out of the house.

Tinsley, 21, of 224 Maury St., was indicted for rape and statutory burglary about seven weeks after the assault.

If convicted, Tinsley 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.

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# Former W&L student charged with forgery

## EC clashes with police over evidence

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Lexington police have issued warrants for the arrest of a former Washington and Lee law student on 18 felony counts.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said that a black male from New York City is charged with the forgery and uttering, or passing, of nine fraudulent checks.

"I suspect he is a former Washington and Lee student," Sutton said. The police chief characterizes the man as "a fugitive."

"We understand he was in Lexington up until a few days ago," he said. "He was living on University grounds."

His name has been entered in

the National Crime Information Center computer, and Sutton says that "any jurisdiction that comes into contact with him has the right to arrest him and hold him for extradition."

He said the suspect is also being investigated for possible involvement in at least two burglaries, which would also carry felony charges.

The police chief confirmed that the checks were drawn on the Lexington branch of the First National Exchange Bank.

Robert P. Diethrich, a Washington and Lee freshman who is a customer of FNEB, said that he had a box of checks stolen from his dormitory room during Thanksgiving vacation.

He was aware last week that

someone had written five of the checks for a total of \$110.

Sutton said last week that the case had involved "a cooperative investigative effort" with University officials.

A conflict has arisen between Sutton and Executive Committee President Robert C. Jenevein over what they both say is "a piece of evidence" which Sutton said is related to the case.

"It is my understanding that (the EC) may very well possess instruments or documents of an evidentiary nature," Sutton said. "Depending on how the case develops, I may be interested in obtaining it."

"If they have something of an evidentiary nature, I will take

whatever legal means necessary to obtain it, including subpoena," the police chief said.

"As always, I prefer cooperation rather than confrontation," he added.

Sutton also said that "it is not absolutely necessary to the case that I have that piece of evidence," which he later confirmed was "a document."

"I can get it from somewhere else," he said.

"By attempting to handle

criminal matters administratively, I think the Executive Committee has gone outside its area of responsibility and authority," Sutton said.

Jenevein said that the police "are interested in obtaining a piece of evidence that we have used."

"I'm very concerned with how the police department is going to deal with us in the future," he said.

## Grand jury subpoenas records

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

The special grand jury investigating local drug distribution has asked the university to release certain files for use in the investigation.

"There have been some documents subpoenaed, and we're not sure yet of our response," said Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

He said the records involved "several" former students.

"We have a real problem with balancing the university's interest and students' privacy with a desire to cooperate with the law and the grand jury," Dean John said.

"We want to establish as university policy on that, and we have to do that with legal counsel."

"We have to comply with certain requirements of the 'Buckley Amendment,' which prevent unauthorized access to student files," he said.

Dean John is scheduled to testify before the grand jury on Friday.

The documents were apparently requested through the office of Commonwealth's Attorney John Read.

No subpoenas duces tecum

(requesting documents) involving Washington and Lee are on file with the Clerk of the Court.

On Tuesday, Read gave his refusal to discuss any aspect of the investigation.

Clerk of Circuit Court Bruce Patterson said that 103 different individuals have received sum-

mons from the grand jury.

Patterson confirmed that on Nov. 17, the grand jury subpoenaed the long distance telephone records for the last two years of three former Washington and Lee students who have been convicted on drug charges.

that possessed by the committee. With few exceptions, institutions upon creation of a computer science program have experienced enrollment considerably larger than anticipated — sometimes by factors of five-eight. Appreciating the character and disposition of students electing to attend Washington and Lee, there will not be a flood of students into the program...

The committee said that it did believe the addition of the computer science major would have some positive effect on recruitment of students.

"In the opinion of the (Admissions) office, this new program would benefit their recruiting efforts, allowing them to answer in the affirmative a question, vis a vis computer science, that now must be glossed over with vague statements about an independent major," the committee said.

## Computers

(continued from page 1)

work on the major in their sophomore years without any serious consequences, the report said.

The committee estimated that eight to ten students would graduate with degrees in computer science each year. That total would be greater than the average number of graduates from 18 of 30 majors at W&L, the committee said.

The committee reported that enrollment in 100-level courses would run between less than 30 students to 70 students in some courses. Nevertheless, it warned that these were rough estimates.

"Enrollment estimates for the new courses require a crystal ball much clearer than

## Darrell offers meal plan in Cockpit

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

Students (including all freshmen) on the 20-meal contract plan in Evans Dining Hall can now eat lunch in the Cockpit, according to Washington & Lee University Food Service Director Jerry Darrell, who has been working on this project for over a year.

The newest innovation in his attempt to improve variety is lunch in the Cockpit, which has two options. The first is the daily "Contract Special," which consists of the sandwich of the day with chips and a pickle spear, soup, a medium beverage, and a dessert. When soup is not available, french fries may be substituted. Sandwiches are made to order and a salad bar may be substituted for the sandwich.

The second option permits students to order from the regular menu and take \$1.50 off

the bill, although beer and candy may not be included in the cash credit.

Darrell feels there are a number advantages to the system. "The (main) idea is to offer the student some diversity. We hope it will make our 20-meal plan more popular," says Darrell, who also says that the Cockpit offers a restaurant atmosphere for student luncheon meetings.

On Monday, Jan. 23, the first day of the new system, 15 students ate in the Cockpit. On Tuesday, 26 people ate there, although Darrell expects an average 40-60 people per day since hamburgers and pizza, two of the favorite meals, were served on Monday and Tuesday. Darrell will be at the Cockpit during the first two weeks of the new system to decide whether it continues or stops. "Chances are it's going to [continue]," Darrell said.

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# Matmen run streak to 5

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee wrestling team ran its winning streak to five with last night's 44-6 victory over Virginia State. The grapplers also took top honors in the W&L College Invitational on Saturday.

After dropping the initial bout at 118 lbs., the Generals stormed back to win every other match. Pacing W&L were Jeff Mazza (134 lbs.), Tim Walker (150 lbs.) and Carlton Peebles (HWT), who registered pins, and Larry Anker (142 lbs.), who won a superior decision, defeating his VSU opponent 31-8.

W&L placed eight wrestlers in the final round and out-pointed second-place finisher Catawba by 29 3/4 points in Saturday's Invitational. Davidson finished third, followed by Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney,

Elon, the University of the South, and Pfeiffer.

Larry Anker (134 lbs.) and Jeff Dixon (190 lbs.) were the Generals' individual champions. Dixon's overall record now stands at 13-0. The other finalists, all of whom took second-place finishes, were: Brian Lifested (118 lbs.), Jeff Mazza (126 lbs.), Tim Walker (142 lbs.), Tim Valliere (167 lbs.), Joe O'Neill (177 lbs.), and Carlton Peebles (heavyweight).

"We had a very good team performance as was indicated by the eight individuals who made the finals," said head coach Gary Franke. "Larry and Jeff, in particular, wrestled well, but we got good performances out of a number of people."

The Generals see action this Saturday in a tri-meet at Washington and Jefferson, which will also include Hiram College.

"We will be tested this week. The competition should be good, and our performance should give us an indication of just how good we are," said Franke. "They jury is still out, because we have a long way to go, but I feel that this team is among the best I've ever had here."

# Fencers stab VMI, look to Virginia Cup

The Washington and Lee fencing team won Lexington bragging rights with a 15-12 victory over VMI last Saturday. The Generals dropped the second meet of the day to Navy by a score of 12-15.

The win over VMI leaves the Generals 2-1 in state competition with high hopes for the Virginia Cup Championship on Feb. 19. The Cup is a five-way

# Cagers bounce back

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Staff Reporter

After a heartbreaking loss to Roanoke a week ago, the Generals' basketball team bounced back to beat Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite

this week, raising its record to 10-6, 5-2 in the conference.

And in the continuing story of "General Hospital," the team learned that second-leading scorer Lex Fitzenhagen will be out for the rest of the season with ligament damage. In addition, junior guard Mike Hudson missed Tuesday night's game against Eastern Mennonite with the flu.

With Fitzenhagen out and forwards Scott Shannon and Rob Spencer slowed by injuries, the Generals seemed to have little chance against the undefeated, third-ranked Maroons.

But the 1,100 fans who packed Warner Center Thursday night saw an inspired, disciplined W&L team control the tempo of the game and fight to a 54-54 tie with a minute and a half left.

Shannon (10 points, six rebounds) took a shot from 10 feet

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# Fans' foul

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

...A couple of weeks back, I petitioned, in my usual, mild-mannered way, for a little more fan support for Generals' teams. A week ago, I saw the typical turnout for a Roanoke-W&L confrontation. By the time the last of the spectators had trickled out, I felt quite disappointed...but not because of the outcome. Some of us, I believe, forgot there was a basketball game being played. What happened in the Warner Center last Thursday night simply left a bad taste in my mouth. The incident at the end of the game involving Roanoke players and coaches and W&L fans where punches were thrown was a sad occurrence that may only portend greater and more senseless acts of violence. I mean, it is one thing to come out to cheer for your team, but it is another species entirely to go out to belittle another team and its fans. There are degrees to spectator participation, and there is no question that the game last week overstepped those bounds. A little disrespect is allowable but activities such as the Unknown Fans (perhaps a good idea that has turned sour) sneaking up on the Roanoke bench during timeouts or their failing to yield the way to the Roanoke cheerleaders lead one to wonder where W&L fans are headed. It's not any coincidence that Dick Duden, associate editor of *In The Crease* magazine found W&L's Wilson Field to be among his most unpleasant playing places. A primary reason: the W&L fans whom he calls "geeks" and "unruly drunkards." What is probably most distressing about this situation is that such criticism may reflect upon a minority of those attending W&L athletic contests. But then again it's also distressing to witness the damage a minority can do. W&L is supposedly a

school steeped in a tradition of honorable behavior and gentlemanly conduct. It would be commendable, rather expected, that some of us might like to try to live up to that ideal...

## Time Out...

...On to happier colonnade happenings: The W&L grapplers, having the best record of any W&L winter sports team at 6-1, is to be congratulated on its impressive domination of Saturday's W&L College Invitational, sending eight men to the finals and outpointing second place Catawba by 29 3/4 points. They are giving one of the finest seasons ever, led by junior 190 man Jeff Dixon who's undefeated on the season. Their only dual meet loss was to Division I Duke. The latest Virginia College Wrestling Coaches Poll has them 10th, the only Division III squad to make the rankings. Should the rest of their slate follow suit, give this bunch along with the fifth-ranked swimmers (Wow!) a nomination as W&L team of the year... Of other concern, the General cagers showed not only a valiant effort in last Thursday's to-do with Roanoke but also a graciousness in defeat; for while Coach Ed Green and the Maroons were mixing it up with the W&L fans, Coach Verne Canfield's gentlemen quietly headed to the locker room. The Generals showed some character as they were able to bounce back to defeat Lynchburg on Saturday and Eastern Mennonite on Tuesday. Perhaps Thursday's loss, in which nearly every player filled his role perfectly, will serve as a rejuvenating factor for the rest of the campaign. With Fitzhagen gone for probably the rest of the year, this group is going to have to know they can perform without the Super Swing Man. Performances like those of late will give them that confidence. Stay tuned....

# Roanoke loss spurs wins

(continued from page 6)

that hung on the rim, then fell into the hands of a Roanoke rebounder.

Roanoke's Shane Abernathy then hit two clutch free throws to give his team the lead, 56-54, forcing the Generals to score again.

With 23 seconds left to Generals called their last timeout to set up a play to senior forward John Lee Graves (game high of 24 points and eight rebounds).

Covered by three men, Graves got the ball on the right side, turned around and threw in a 15-footer to tie the game at 56 with 10 seconds remaining.

With no way to stop the clock to set the defense, W&L could do little more than watch as the fast-breaking Maroons sped the ball downcourt, and guard Reggie Thomas (team high 17 points) tossed in an 18-footer with three seconds left to win the game.

"I thought every man on the team played exceptionally well," head coach Verne Canfield said often the game. "You take a guy like Mike Hudson, who came in in the second half and just shut down (Roanoke's Tim) Woodson..." Canfield added as an example.

"You've got to give our kids a lot of credit," said the coach. "I'm extremely proud of them and I think the whole school should be."

Canfield had one worry after the game — that the team would experience a letdown against Lynchburg, Saturday night.

The Generals did experience somewhat of a letdown, but the hapless Gnomes, shooting 35 percent from the field and 58 percent from the free throw line, were unable to take advantage, as W&L won, 46-45.

But in Warner Center Tuesday night, the Generals strolled to a 76-56 victory over Eastern Mennonite.

The Generals again were not

in top form. Graves, with the second-highest field goal percentage in the ODAC, was four of 14 from the floor, but still led the team with 18 points.

The bright spot for the Generals was three freshmen: guard Fred Bissinger and forwards Keith Brideweser and Rob Spencer. As a group, the three were 12 of 17 from the field.

Brideweser, in particular, has been playing well of late. He shot 10 of 13 from the floor in this week's three games.

"He's gaining confidence with every game, and that's important," noted Canfield.

Tonight the Generals travel to Washington, D.C., to take on ODAC foe Catholic. Canfield sees a tougher game than the two teams' last meeting, when W&L dropped the Cardinals, 86-70.

W&L closes the month of January with a home game against Maryville, Monday night.

# Swimmers fifth in poll

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The College Swimming Coaches Association has ranked the Washington and Lee swimming team as the 5th best team in NCAA Division III.

The rankings, released Monday, concluded a successful weekend for the Generals, who defeated Georgetown (67-41) and Frostburg State (66-45) in a double dual meet at Georgetown.

"I think it (the ranking) is inflated a little," head coach Page Remillard said. "It's nothing we're going to try to live up to. We're going to try to live up to our potential."

Remillard stands on his statement of last week that the Generals' goal is to finish in the

top 20.

The ranking does please Remillard, however, because it brings national recognition to the W&L swim program and appears attractive to W&L swimming recruits.

Commenting on the Generals double victory last weekend, Remillard said, "We did what we had to do. (It was) nothing spectacular."

Joe Donovan and Tim Rock contributed outstanding performances in the W&L victories. According to Remillard, Donovan dove very well from the one meter board, while Rock's time in the 800-meter freestyle converted into a personal best for the same distance in yards.

The Generals (5-3) will host William and Mary on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Cy Twombly Pool.

The meet has historical importance because it is the last

time W&L will meet William and Mary in swimming. The William and Mary athletic department has announced that this is the last year it will offer swimming as a varsity sport.

"That (meet) is going to be real tough," said Remillard. "The teams are well matched."

The meet may become a coaching battle as strategy will be important in deciding the winner.

Remillard suggested that a coach may match his better swimmers against the opposition's weaknesses. Remillard concluded, however, "I'd like to go head to head with them."

NCAA Division III  
Men's Swimming

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3. Claremont-Mudd
4. Wisconsin - Lacrosse
5. Washington and Lee

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## Coed poll —

(continued from page 3)

and involved are the ones who vote.

"Therefore, it's a fair assumption that by and large those who 'don't know' are the ones who didn't vote. It's reasonable to assume that if they had voted, they would fall into that category."

Those marking "no opinion" were 2 percent for the first

question and 7 percent for the second question.

University President John D. Wilson said that he was not surprised by the outcome.

"I wouldn't have said that last spring," he said. "This fall, I have been a little bit taken aback by the strong tone of the opposition to the idea of even considering coeducation."

"I think these are probably good numbers," he said. "I don't argue with the result."

Wilson said that in comparison with a 1980 survey directed by Dr. Novack, this

poll "shows a sharpening of the negative on the issue, and a lessening of the middle responses."

The EC selected the questions from 32 Novack used in his winter, 1980 survey.

Those who are strongly opposed to coeducation increased 21 percent over that study, while total opposition was up 18 percent.

Wilson attributes this to the fact that "there are a lot of ancillary issues that have clustered around" coeducation.

He said an example of that is

the "fear of negative impact on the health and vigor of our fraternity system. That may be a legitimate issue — I don't gainsay it."

"Many students are very wary about coeducation now," he said. "They see it as something that would have a total impact on the university."

Novack said his equivalent of question one was designed to get an emotional response, while his equivalent of question two was designed to yield "a more cerebral response."

Novack said question three was "a nice summary question to get some idea of how committed people are to the history and legacy of Washington and Lee."

## The Poll Results

Do you feel W&L should become a coeducational institution?	
Yes	213 (26.7%)
Probably	77 (9.6%)
No Opinion	19 (2.4%)
Probably Not	88 (11.0%)
No	401 (50.3%)

Do you feel coeducation would improve W&L as an academic institution?	
Yes	216 (27.1%)
Probably	122 (15.3%)
No Opinion	59 (7.4%)
Probably Not	138 (17.3%)
No	263 (33.0%)

How committed are you to the traditions and ideals of W&L?	
Very committed	470 (58.9%)
Somewhat	276 (34.6%)
Not Very Committed	34 (4.3%)
Not At All	18 (2.3%)



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