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Simply a pleasure

Despite all the "what-ifs" in 1983-84, Sports Editor Mike Stachura concludes it was "simply a pleasure" to be a W&L sports fan.

Page 10

Stepping down

Having found herself in an uncomfortable position, Angela Fawcett is abandoning her leadership of the drug grand jury opposition.

Page 6

Your Summer Weather

June: Hot.

July: Hot.

August: Hot.



The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

NON PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
LEXINGTON, VA
PERMIT NO 38

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 29

Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia

May 25, 1984



Students march to President Wilson's office. (Photo by Charles Mason)



Sitting room only (Photo by Charles Mason)

Media sit in

From Staff Reports
Representatives of area media outlets were among the many people squeezed into President Wilson's office yesterday morning during the anti-coeducation sit-in conducted by a group of Washington and Lee students.

Organizers of the protest, held when the Board of Trustees was meeting across campus to continue discussions on the coeducation issue, notified area media about the event, which

began at 7:30 a.m. and lasted until about 11 a.m.

Mary Bishop, the Shenandoah bureau chief for the Roanoke Times & World-News, was notified Wednesday night about the sit-in by a W&L student. Ms. Bishop's story, accompanied by photographs, ran in this morning's Roanoke newspaper.

The Associated Press was contacted early yesterday

morning. Its story on the protest was sent across the nation on the national AP wire later in the morning.

USA Today had planned to run the story in its nation sec-

(continued on page 12)

Trustees to discuss coed, promotions

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, meeting in Lexington this weekend, will devote a major part of its schedule to studying the question of undergraduate coeducation.

When the trustees meet, committee meetings are normally held on Friday, and the full 25-member Board meets Saturday. This time, however, the schedule has been changed slightly to accommodate the special topic.

"There's a kind of extra day built into the schedule to take up the study of the potential admissions policy change, which is a euphemistic way of saying the possibility of coeducation," University President John D. Wilson said.

Yesterday, the trustees met in separate committees to consider coeducation from the point of view of five of the Board's committees. Those groups will make

their reports to a special session of the full Board on coeducation this afternoon.

Regular committee business was conducted this morning, and the regular Board meeting will be held tomorrow, with adjournment scheduled for the early afternoon.

Wilson said the trustees are expected to approve four new department chairmen for next year: Dr. Delos D. Hughes in Politics, Dr. John K. Jennings in Journalism and Communications, Dr. Minor L. Rogers in Religion and Dr. Sidney J. Williams Jr. in Romance Languages.

A final decision on coeducation is expected at a special meeting of the Board scheduled for July 13 and 14.

Wilson said he expects that this weekend will be a time of reflection and discussion of the subject by Board members.

"The only decision that could be made at this meeting would be a 'no' decision, and I don't expect that to happen," he said. "I expect the Board will spend its time learning from each other."

The president said he wants "mainly to listen" at this meeting. "In July, I'll obviously have to make a recommendation, and I'll do that then," he said.

"I'll serve as faithfully as I possibly can to execute the Board's decision, whatever it is," he added.

"I continue to read what alumni continue to tell me at some length — both pro and con," he said.

"I've done some reading about the South, hoping to come to understand the concept of the gentleman system in the larger context of the culture of which Washington and Lee is a part," Wilson said.

"I think I've learned some things," he continued. "It's helped me understand the depth

(continued on page 6)

60 indictments recommended

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

About 60 indictments and heightened drug prevention efforts by area schools were recommended by the special grand jury investigating local drug trafficking, Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III said in a statement this week.

"In recommending the approximately sixty persons for indictment, we feel that we have only begun to scratch the surface in seeking out the users and dealers," the nine-member jury said in its report.

Honts has said he will not comment on the number of students who might be involved with the indictments, which he said were mostly for felony offenses.

During its seven-month investigation, the special grand jury interviewed more than 200 witnesses, including students and administrators from Washington and Lee and

Virginia Military Institute.

In addition, certain student records from both schools were subpoenaed by the panel. Some Student Control Committee records were released to the jury in late January.

The judge on Monday issued the one page of "conclusions" by the panel, and said that except for any possible indictments stemming from the jury's recommendations, he did not intend to unseal any additional portions of the report.

Recommendations from the special grand jury can be referred by the Commonwealth's Attorney to the regular grand jury, which can issue indictments.

In his statement, Honts said that while the grand jury may be recalled at any time, "whether that Grand Jury will be recalled has not been determined at this time."

When the special jury was impaneled last October, the judge directed it "to investigate recent illegal drug trafficking and certain

other criminal activities in this community."

"There is, indeed, a large circle of drug dealers and users within the area, affecting all age groups, from high schools through the two colleges, and involving all levels of society," Honts quoted the special grand jury as reporting.

The report said that W&L and VMI should "implement stringent screening of all incoming freshmen" and "develop affirmative and effective guidelines for anti-drug programs, working in concert with the local law enforcement authorities."

The jury advised further that when students or cadets are dismissed for drug use, possession or dealing, they should be turned over to local officials for prosecution. The report said that students should be advised of that policy at the beginning of each school year.

(continued on page 12)

Review and Outlook

Coeducation and the Burden of Proof

It is safe to say that coeducation has been the most burning issue affecting Washington and Lee in the past five years. This is for good reason, as it is a question of extreme depth and importance, cutting straight to the heart of Washington and Lee's past and bearing directly on Washington and Lee's future. It is necessary that the question of whether Washington and Lee is to remain — and should remain — single-sex be asked.

Some have run into the face of coeducation blindly, waving a flag of tradition. Others have answered the question just as blindly, saying it is needed for progress. The question should not be dealt with on an emotional level; it calls for sober reflection on the effects of coeducation as well as the effects of remaining single-sex. The question appears to be one of necessity. Is it necessary for Washington and Lee to admit women to avert an admissions crisis in the future? Is it necessary to admit women to improve even further the academic atmosphere? President Wilson has said that in the face of such a drastic and far-reaching change, the burden of proof must lie with the one advocating the change. We cannot agree more.

Demographics has been one of the strongest arguments put forth by the proponents of coeducation. A close study of the numbers reveals that the drop is not as staggering as it may seem. Assuming that the 30 percent drop among college-age youths in Washington and Lee's principal 15-state market is accurate, the actual loss of students would only amount to three per state each year over the specified ten-year period. Certainly this is not an insurmountable barrier, and we hope coeducation is not a panic response to simple statistics.

Another point of contention is the strong possibility that coeducation would greatly diminish the tremendous individuality that Washington and Lee enjoys. Certainly the Honor System and the traditions of Lee's teachings would separate Washington and Lee from the rest of the nation's colleges, but it is likely that the school would slip back into the pack and be another small, liberal arts school. Individuality in universities today is a precious commodity.

We have not been sufficiently convinced that coeducation at Washington and Lee is necessary in the near future. We would hope that more aggressive recruiting might help solve the anticipated admissions problem. Certainly finding three more students from each of our top 15 states is not an impossible recruiting task.

We are convinced, however, of the validity of the adage, "When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change." We are by no means saying that Washington and Lee should never admit women to its undergraduate program, rather that it is not necessary at this particular time.

Richard C. Swagler Jr.

John M. Cleghorn

Chief Editors

Coed: no wonder drug?

To the Editors:

For several months we have been inundated with the pros and cons of coeducation (ad nauseam, I might add) and a lot of us think that we've heard enough. Debates, letters, forums, polls, polls and more polls have almost numbed many into apathy, but here is just another note on the issue.

I like women just as much as the next heterosexual W&L gentleman, but I cannot say that I am totally committed to a policy of coeducation because I fail to see what problems coeducation will eliminate. I am told it will "raise the academic standards," but aren't there other ways of accomplishing the same goal while remaining a single-sex institution? I am told that "coeducation is the inevitable destiny of single-sex schools" because everyone else is doing it, but does that mean it is right for us? There is a big difference between being different and being wrong. Further, I am

told that it would "add variety to the classroom experience," but then I ask, "Why did we pick W&L in the first place?" There are other small, fine quality, coed schools in this country, aren't there? The sexual homogeneity of W&L is no secret.

Gentlemen, we have a lot of thinking to do, but first we must realize that coeducation is no wonder drug to cure all the ails of this institution. In fact, it might even bring greater problems than the ones we face at the

present. This is not a silly issue like the infamous "tie episode." We owe it to ourselves and to the future generations of W&L students to consider carefully this decision. Let not students 20 years hence look back regretfully, and question, "Are we better off now than we were in 1984?" My mother used to warn, "look before you leap." This time it might serve us well to take heed my mother's warning.

Michael B. Webb
Class of 1987

MS thanks IFC pie eaters

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Blue Ridge Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society I would like to thank the folks who contributed their time and energies in making the sixth annual IFC pie-eating contest, to benefit MS, the biggest success ever — the IFC, Dave Perdue, the stadium

grounds crew, Dee Miriello, Burr Datz and the Delts. Over \$500 was raised at halftime of the Loyola lacrosse game. Your support of this annual event, to raise money to find a cure for this dreadedcrippler of young adults, is appreciated.

Jerry Darrell
MS Event Chairman

Jenevein applauds Wilson

To the Editors:

Enough controversy for one year! I'm not writing to take a stand or to chastise someone else's stand on a controversial issue. I had my fill a long time ago. I'm writing to thank one member of this community for his service which, due to its nature, required courage and strength of character. I'm speaking of President Wilson. Ever since his arrival last year, he has butted heads with the stu-

dent body and to a lesser extent, with the alumni. Speaking from personal experience, it's no fun to butt heads and to incur the wrath of W&L students. Nevertheless, John D. Wilson has stood by his convictions and by his vision of a better Washington and Lee. I can assure you from my extensive dealings with him that those convictions and that vision are inextricably intertwined. His only goal for our great school is to

make it even better. Although such a goal may seem trite or obvious, has made life for our President much more lonely than it had to be.

In closing, we are not obligated to agree with anyone on any issue. And we are not obligated to approve of the President's agenda. But we are obligated to applaud a man whose integrity has bound him to his beliefs in the face of protest and resentment. Such a display of selfless goals, even painful personal sacrifices for the good of the institution may remind us of another President whose name the school now bears.

Robert C. Jenevein
Student Body President

More
letters
on
page 3

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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

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.

Faculty to recommend degree for Dederick

The faculty voted 47-38 Monday not to reconsider its original decision to award a diploma to William Dederick, who was arrested just prior to his graduation last May and was later convicted on three drug-related charges.

The Student Affairs Committee suspended Dederick for one academic year in October and the faculty recommended he receive a degree May 7, when it reviewed degree applications for 1984 commencement.

But journalism professor Clark Mollenhoff asked Univer-

sity President John D. Wilson to present the matter to the faculty again because, Mollenhoff said, the first faculty vote was based on an incomplete record.

Public record at Clerk of Court Bruce Patterson's office show that, while pleading guilty to selling cocaine, possessing cocaine and possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute, Dederick admitted to making a 40 percent profit on a sale of cocaine and threatening the life of a student who had bought cocaine from him.

"The record that was before

the faculty (at the first vote) was incomplete," Mollenhoff said Tuesday.

At Monday's special meeting, Mollenhoff told the faculty of the additional information from the public record.

"I spelled out what I considered to be the complete record and felt that the faculty should have the complete record before the vote," Mollenhoff said.

After an hour and 15 minutes of debate, the faculty voted not to reconsider their original decision.

"I feel what the faculty did, they did with their eyes open this time," Mollenhoff said. He added that he does not plan to take further action.

The Board of Trustees has the power to overturn the faculty's recommendation of any student diploma, but University spokesman Jeffrey Hanna said he could not recall that happening before.

Graduation events to begin Wednesday

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded to approximately 315 Washington and Lee students during its commencement activities, which begin Wednesday.

The activities will begin Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Evans Dining Hall for the baccalaureate service. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Lowry, president of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order.

Following the baccalaureate service, the W&L Alumni Association will sponsor its annual luncheon in honor of the graduating seniors.

President and Mrs. John D. Wilson will be the hosts for a reception for the seniors and their families and guests on

Wednesday evening. That will be followed by a faculty reception and dance in Evans Dining Hall.

On Thursday, the commencement day activities will begin at 9 a.m. when the University's Army ROTC unit holds its commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel. Brig. Gen. Curtis F. Holgan, commander of the 1st. ROTC Region at Ft. Bragg, N.C., will speak and preside over the commissioning of 22 W&L seniors.

Diplomas will then be awarded to students from W&L's College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics during exercises on the Front Lawn at 11 a.m.

President Wilson will be the principal speaker for the event.

Fellin honored with ODK award

Washington and Lee University's chapter of the national leadership fraternity Omicron Delta Kappa has given its Rupert N. Latture Outstanding Sophomore Award posthumously to Thomas J. Fellin, the student who died in a fraternity house fire in April.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and state investigators announced May 15 that the April 11 early-morning fire at the Phi Gamma Delta house probably was the result of arson.

No suspects have yet been identified or arrested in the case, though.

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

The Latture Award is named for the sole surviving founder of ODK. Latture, a 1915 graduate of Washington and Lee, was pro-

fessor of political science at the university from 1920 to 1962.

"Tom Fellin's death was a loss felt deeply by every member of the Washington and Lee family," said W&L junior Christopher Williams, president of the Alpha Circle of ODK. "He embodied all those ideals that ODK represents, and we felt it was only appropriate that we make this award to him."

A graduate of Bishop Hafey High School in Hazleton, Pa., Fellin was an honor roll (a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.33 scale) student and had been one of Washington and Lee's two nominees for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

He had been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the national fraternity recognizing outstanding scholarship by freshmen, and was a member of the College Republicans.

He served as co-president of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, had been co-chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation to the W&L Mock Democratic Convention, and was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Caruthers thanks Jenevein

To the Editors:

In this last issue I wanted to write and thank Robert Jenevein for this year. I'm writing not necessarily to thank Bob for specific issues, but I am writing in order to thank him for his commitment and strong dedication to Washington and Lee University. This year I've witnessed the "all" he has been willing to give and has given to W&L.

One might put Bob down for raising some controversial issues this year, but I want to remind everyone that Bob has had enough guts to stand up for what he believed in his heart would be best for W&L in the long run, even if his belief made him an unpopular man on campus. I admire Bob for taking his sometimes unpopular stands. One must remember that some alumni and Board members have supported his stands; the President of the Student Body can often be caught in two worlds.

But enough of that, I am writing only in order to express

my utmost respect for Bob's firm dedication and leadership. His office on the average requires about three to six hours of his time every day. Bob has fulfilled his obligation to the student body and has given a little more. I want to thank Robert Jenevein for giving the most valuable gift a person can give to

Washington and Lee University — himself. I thank him as a freshman representative, a W&L student, and more importantly, as a friend.

Thank you, Bob, for caring enough to devote yourself to W&L.

Andrew Caruthers
Class of 1987

EC explains ad

To the Editors:

In light of some limited feedback we've received from students and faculty, we thought it necessary to clarify a few things concerning our ad praising former President Huntley in the last Phi.

First, the reason it appeared so long after his final departure from the school (about 5 months), is because we were hoping to find an appropriate public forum in which to present to him a printed, matted, and framed

copy of the same statement. In addition, we spent a long time considering the wording, type set, frame, etc. beginning from when we first heard of his final exit from the law school.

Second and more importantly, our publishing of the advertisement was in no way a commentary on Mr. Huntley's successor. We have not made and will not make comparisons between Presidents Huntley and Wilson. Our respect and gratitude for each of them is monumental.

The Executive Committee

Our kindly mother 'grown old and foolish'

By MARKHAM SHAW PYLE

It is by now fairly evident that W&L is going to become, within the decade a coeducationist institution. For good or ill,

My View

the days we here have known are passing.

I am not here concerned to blame or praise, nor yet to prophesy. My concern, as is not, I suppose, surprising, is to look back to and upon what has been.

So radical a change as that in the offing cannot but arouse strong feelings; the more so when what is changed has become

dear and cherished through long reliance. And living through the end of an era is no easy task to perform with grace and patience. Tempers have been short all year.

But it is time for us, now, to put that behind us. We, especially, of the Class of 1984 do ourselves a disservice if we refuse to surrender our resentments and insist upon nursing our anger.

Some have said that they will be glad to leave here and shake the dust of centuries off their feet. One faculty member of long service here noted, sadly, that these sentiments were new to W&L, most of whose previous graduates had had to be physically removed from this Paradise. One senior described his sense of loss by characterizing the Class of '84 as 'the last boat out of Atlantis.'

None of this is in the spirit of humane let-

ters, of liberal education. And its surest effect in those who intend to go to their graves snarling over the destruction of the school is to cast a pall over all their memories, however joyous. Of course none of this does any good at all. It serves only finally to steal the joy of the good times, and to leave only misery to the memory.

Consider what effect coeducation, if adopted, would really have. It would not, at first, interfere with our corporate profession of eternal verities. Its evil consists only in two things: for one, it brings a distinction, resulting in hypocrisy, between our professions and our actions. And it is this which commences the flight from eternal truths to ostensible and fashionable 'relevance.'

But what does this mean in the great scheme of the cosmos? Very little, even as

all the things of this world. If we love W&L at times, it is because the place at moments reminds us of our true home; and that is not here. St Augustine of Hippo, writing to his diocese on the Sack of Rome, had words of comfort:

You say the world is grown old; what of it?
So it must. But fear not: thy strength shall be renewed like an eagle....

This is faith, the substance of things looked-for, the hope of things not seen. So let us act in this world of shadows until we emerge at last into verity and truth.

Washington and Lee is our alma mater, our kindly mother. She is grown old and foolish, and become false to herself. But she is our mother still. Let us, her faithful sons, remember her as she was.

EC, SBA near agreement on funding control

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

After lengthy negotiations, subcommittees of the Executive Committee and the Student Bar Association have been unable to agree on the exact amount of law school student activities funds to be returned to the SBA. But the two sides did agree that the SBA will have almost complete control over those funds.

"We won't set a percentage until we figure out a method that everyone agrees on because we've got our method, and they've got their method," vice president-elect James White said.

Monday night, White had reported to the EC that preliminary estimates of the percentage of the law school's contribution to the EC that would be controlled by the SBA were 84 or 87 percent. Tuesday, however, White said that those figures were arrived at while laying the groundwork for a final decision and were not binding.

"We'll have a meeting at the beginning of next year, when we'll agree on a new method. Then a new percentage will be set. We apologize for the delay, but we want to make sure it's done right," explained White.

White, president-elect Cole Dawson, junior representative-elect Pat Hayden and sophomore representative-elect Shayam Menon constituted the

EC's negotiating team for the talks. SBA President-elect John Sicilian represented the SBA.

"We anticipate it will work out very smoothly because we're going to work it out before school starts. I don't see any problems with it. I think it's going to work out great," White added.

Although no fixed percentage was set, Hayden said it had been helpful to at least start the talks this spring.

White said that the percentage of funds the SBA will control will vary from year to year. The SBA president and the EC president will set the figure at the beginning of each year, White explained.

White said that although the negotiating group officially was a subcommittee of this year's EC, it did not have to reach an agreement on the fixed percentage this year. The matter is really up to next year's EC, White argued.

Although the SBA will not have official fiscal autonomy regarding the fixed percentage of funds allocated to them, White said the SBA will be "running their own show." The EC will have no line-by-line veto power over the SBA and will only retain "emergency veto" rights, White said.

"It's fiscal autonomy in effect," said Hayden.

"We did not know how much money the organizations in the law school really needed," remarked White. "The SBA

knows that. Clubs will report to the board of governors. As a courtesy the SBA will submit budget reports to the EC," concluded White.

Hayden said both the SBA and EC agreed it would be impractical to get official fiscal autonomy for the SBA this spring.

Calendar vote to be made in fall; October break is part of proposal

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The faculty will vote early next fall on the calendar committee report, which includes a recommendation that Thanksgiving vacation be replaced by a one-week vacation in the middle of October.

The committee, composed of eight faculty members and two students, completed its work and submitted its report to university President John D. Wilson April 30.

In addition to the vacation change, the report also recommends that classes be extended to 55 minutes and calls for continuation of the 12-12-6 calendar system.

"I have no quarrel with the committee's report (regarding the 12-12-6)," Wilson said in an interview this week.

Although Wilson emphasized that he will try to remain neutral

White reported that in order for the SBA's fiscal autonomy to become official a constitutional amendment would have to be passed. An amendment providing for a second-year law representative had failed earlier this month, and the law school students are not even here anymore, noted White.

"This is going to be a major step to reduce all the tension between the EC and the law school. This was one of the major tensions," White said.

Law school students had resented the predominantly undergraduate EC telling them how to spend their money, White remarked.

as chairman of the faculty meeting, "I don't think there's any way I would feel good," about changing the vacation schedule, he added.

"I'm not persuaded it would be wise," said Wilson, adding that if there were no Thanksgiving vacation, many students might go home that week anyway.

Wilson said the report will be reviewed by the faculty Registration Committee and the faculty Executive Committee before being presented to the faculty as a whole. He said he expects a decision to be made in September or October.

Senior Lee Feldman, a student member of the calendar committee, said he expected both the 12-12-6 and the 55-minute classes to pass the faculty, but added, "Your guess is as good as mine" as to whether the proposed change in the vacation schedule would be approved.

Feldman said the committee, which had been meeting since September, "was very receptive to hearing from students. The committee worked well as a whole.

"It came down to a classic

Thanksgiving break was representative of that. The students were pretty much disregarded when it came to the Thanksgiving break."

A student poll taken in March showed support for the 12-12-6, but strong opposition to 55-minute classes and the change in the vacation schedule.

"We didn't feel the report adequately reflected student sentiments," Feldman said.

The committee's report also suggests that ways to relieve faculty members of the burden of registration be examined. It suggests having students returning the following year register for the entire year's classes in the preceding spring as one possible alternative.

Attached to the committee's report is a proposed calendar that would consist of five six-week sessions that individual students or departments could adjust according to their needs.

Wilson called modular scheme "a different idea...It would accommodate the different disciplines much more readily."

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Five professors become department heads

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

The 1984 school year will witness the promotion of two faculty members to emeritus status, five new department heads, and three new faculty members in the military science department.

Professor of Romance Languages George F. Drake and Professor of Engineering Henry L. Ravenhorst will both retire at the end of the current academic year and become professors emeriti. Their experiences at Washington and Lee exhibit some parallels.

"When I first came to Washington and Lee in 1940, I had never taught before," said Drake, the University's senior faculty member. Drake's doubts concerning whether or not he was cut out to be a teacher were quickly dispelled following that first class held in Robinson 2, the room next door to his current office.

"I didn't even have a master's degree at that time," Drake said. "I began just as an instructor." Drake never received a master's, but earned his doctorate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In his 44 years of teaching, Drake has instructed both French and chemistry. During World War II, when student enrollment dwindled "to 35 or 50 students", he taught chemistry in the Army's AST program. For 18 months, he taught in the Enlisted Reserve Corps at VMI. "It was difficult to get jobs ... because you might be called

up," said Drake in reference to the military draft.

Professor Ravenhorst has taught at Washington and Lee since 1949. Like Drake, he taught at VMI, as well as at some summer military schools.

"I had no inclination to go into teaching until after the (Second World) War," said Ravenhorst, who retired in the Reserves 10 years ago. A licensed architect, he planned to go strictly into architecture, yet he considers his teaching job "a very useful and well-rounded experience."

Educationally, the two professors have very opposite backgrounds. Ravenhorst is a 1935 W&L graduate, while Drake graduated from the country's first coeducational undergraduate institution, Oberlin College, in 1936.

Both, however, have similar opinions on the issue of coeducation. Drake believes that if W&L reaches a point where the life of the University and its high academic standards are endangered because of remaining single sex, then coeducation is the solution. "I'm not thoroughly convinced we have reached that point," he said.

"Basically, with my status as an alumnus, I feel there is a need for a single sex school," says Ravenhorst, who did graduate work at Harvard, Dartmouth, and the University of Alaska. Due to his high regard for the Board of Trustees, Ravenhorst expects the Trustees to determine what is best for the University. "I would certainly feel that the University could adjust ...," he said.

Neither of the two professors has seen a tremendous change in the students since the 1940's, although Ravenhorst has seen his department's emphasis move from professional-type degrees toward a more general engineering degree.

"Since we changed, we have a degree in what we call physics engineering," said Ravenhorst, who received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. When he was a student, the University gave more professional degrees in specific engineering fields, while the contemporary curriculum is meant to teach basic courses concerning all aspects of engineering.

Due to the University's liberal arts atmosphere, Ravenhorst sees no need to change the curriculum. "I think what we have here is a very good program," he said.

While neither professor has specific plans about working at the University in the future, both will remain in Lexington. "This is, I feel, my home," said Drake. "I've lived here longer than anywhere else."

Ravenhorst, who will maintain his private architectural practice with his son, hopes to complete work on a book relating the history of W&L's engineering department. He and Drake are both proud to be associated with Washington and Lee.

"I have a great fondness for Washington and Lee, and some marvelous contacts with friends and colleagues here," Drake said.

Elsewhere on the hill, five department heads will be stepping down for the start of the 1984-85 academic year. Appointed to a five-year term by the Board of Trustees, a department head may be reappointed, may ask to step down, and must step down upon reaching the age of 65.

Changes expected to be ap-

proved by the Board of Trustees include Delos D. Hughes replacing William Buchanan in the politics department, John K. Jennings replacing Ronald H. MacDonald in the journalism department, Minor L. Rogers replacing David W. Sprunt in the religion department, and Sidney J. Williams, Jr. replacing Carlyle W. Barritt in the department of romance languages. Hired as head of the University's new computer science department is Theodore John Sjoerdsma.

The University's military science department will also ex-

perience some staff changes. According to Captain Bayard T. Keller, Jr., three military science professors will be leaving at the end of the current school year.

Lieutenant Colonel David F. Fowler is retiring at the end of the month, and will be replaced by Lieutenant Colonel Luke B. Ferguson; an ex-Green Beret with over twenty years experience. Major John J. Mears has received an assignment at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, and will be replaced by Captain Michael T. Cullen.

Hudson death probe ended

The investigation into the traffic accident that killed Washington and Lee student Ruben Ray Hudson Jr. in April has concluded with no additional charges being filed against the driver of the car, Duncan Stone, another W&L student.

John Buddin, a traffic homicide investigator for the Pensacola, Fla., police department, said he completed his investigation last week and turned over the report to the state's attorney's office.

The car Stone was driving

April 12 hit a stalled car on the side of the road, trapping Hudson's head. Hudson was partially leaning out of the door at the time of the accident, according to reports at the time.

Stone was charged with careless driving at the time.

Buddin said he interviewed 15-20 people who came into contact with the students immediately before and after the accident. These included doctors and nurses at the hospital and employees at a fast-food restaurant.

Phi, EC honor leaders

Four leading members of the Washington and Lee community were honored Wednesday night for their contributions to the University.

William Watt, dean of the college for 14 years and who is stepping down from that position to return to teaching in the chemistry department, was awarded the William W. Pusey Award by the Executive Committee for his longtime dedication to the University.

The EC also presented the Frank J. Gilliam Award to its president, Bob Jenevein, for his

four years of various and extensive service to the school.

The Ring-tum Phi recognized President John D. Wilson with a Ring-tum Phi Award for his sincerity and devotion to the future of Washington and Lee.

Charlie Alcorn was given a Ring-tum Phi Award for best exemplifying the all-around W&L gentleman, and Lexington Police Chief L. O. Sutton was also given a Ring-tum Phi Award for his notable accomplishments in resurrecting the Lexington police department.

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Jury opposition leader steps down

By ALLEN REESE
and
TORI RICHARDSON
Staff Reporters

Angela Fawcett, a central figure in the opposition to the special grand jury, is abandoning her leadership role in opposing the drug investigations.

"If there is another public meeting, I feel it would be best for someone else to head the coordination," Fawcett said. "I can't afford any more publicity. However, I wouldn't mind working behind the scenes."

Fawcett said her leadership role has thrust her into a position she had not envisioned, and has, at least temporarily, deprived her of the custody of her daughter, Shandah.

Recently, Shandah's father, Jonathan Lyle Naff, has been in contact with Rockbridge County law officials trying to get custody of his daughter, according to Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds.

However, due to the recent controversy, Fawcett said she voluntarily turned over her daughter to Naff's parents until she disengaged herself from the Rockbridge County drug investigation.

"Jonathan never tried to get custody of Shandah. He only became concerned about her general welfare after reading Roanoke Times & World-News reporter Mary Bishop's article on me in the paper."

"He doesn't object to me as a parent. He does, however, object to the situation that I have gotten myself into."

Fawcett claims that Ms. Bishop's article had a few facts that were incorrect and made her appear to be an unfit mother.

"I was totally disgusted with the article because some facts were wrong and it did nothing for me except to give me more bad publicity. As it is now, I am forced to hitchhike everywhere because local law officials are still harassing me. I can't even drive my car around town without being pulled over for some trivial matter," she claimed.

According to Fawcett, Naff's parents, who reside in Roanoke, have supported her and have endorsed her as the legal guardian of Shandah.

"Naff's parents are like my own. They respect me and agree that I am the better parent. They would never back Jonathan if a custody battle did happen to arise. However, they are upset that I didn't gracefully bow out of this situation and try to avoid publicity," she said.

Naff, a 23-year-old self-employed painting contractor, has been indicted and convicted for robbery. He was given 10 years to be served in the Virginia State Penitentiary. His time was reduced to approximately four years. He is now on probation.

Fawcett earlier had admitted to the use of LSD, marijuana and

cocaine. But she said she gave up using cocaine because she didn't care for it.

She became known to the Lexington community for her organization of a public meeting to discuss the way officials had been dealing with her and others before the grand jury.

Fawcett said since she started protesting the way the grand jury had been conducting business, her apartment has been searched and several of her friends have been questioned. In addition, she said Jeff Peck of Protective Services has been out to her apartment to see if her daughter was well cared for and

her car has been pulled over a number of times and impounded. She has also been brought up before a judge on contempt charges as a result of her grand jury testimony. Fawcett said she feels there was no reason for any of this to have taken place.

Up until a few weeks ago, Fawcett was trying to organize a meeting between law enforcement officials and members of the public to talk about the grand jury. However, the grand jury recently issued its final report to Judge Honts, ending the investigative part of their work.

Fawcett has been living away from her Willow Spring apart-

ment since April 25 due to the harassment she says she has been subjected to.

"Since leaving my apartment, several of my friends have been busted. I think this is really ludicrous."

Fawcett is now waiting for Judge Honts to study the recommendations of the special grand jury and to decide on a course of action.

"I already have a job waiting for me when everything boils over here with the grand jury. Hopefully, things will be better for Shandah and me when we move and I am able to work again."

Frats told to clean up acts

Litter problem called 'unsightly' and 'unsanitary'

By PEYTON CRAIGHILL
Special to the Phi

Washington and Lee and Lexington have been plagued for over 10 years with littered fraternity house front lawns and fly-infested dumpsters yet little has been done to correct this unsightly problem.

In a letter dated March 14 of this year, Health Department Sanitarian Woody Bowyer wrote Assistant Dean Dan Murphy, informing him of the department's findings in its bi-annual inspection of the fraternity houses.

"The major problem we encounter at the frat houses is improper garbage disposal," he wrote. "This department and the city continually receive complaints about the unsightly mess and unsanitary conditions around the garbage storage areas."

The trash problem isn't new—correspondence concerning it litters the department's files.

More than 10 years ago, in February 1973, a similar letter was sent to Dean of Students Lewis John by then Sanitarian Jack Talbot.

"The garbage storage areas of the various fraternities seem to be the main trouble spot," he wrote. "If these areas were kept in better condition the whole campus would benefit."

The university has assured the Health Department the problem

will be corrected.

In 1974 Dean John wrote Talbot, "We shall certainly work with the fraternities to correct the deficiencies noted in your reports."

A year later John echoed this commitment. "You may be sure," he wrote, "that I shall work with the presidents of the fraternities involved in giving particular attention to the trash situation around the dumpsters and garbage cans..."

Health Department records indicate the major offenders are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Last week, Dean Murphy sent the presidents of these fraternities a letter urging them to buy dumpsters and "take pride in the appearance of your fraternity and become more aware of the impact the appearance of your house and lawn has on both the fraternity system and Washington and Lee."

City and state regulations don't require dumpsters for garbage storage areas, provided the garbage is stored in proper containers not accessible to flies and animals. However, several fraternities continue to use open-air enclosures that allow animals in and garbage out.

Furthermore, dumpsters alone aren't the answer. The latest Health Department inspection records indicate that although Phi Delta Theta and

Sigma Nu share a dumpster on Henry Street, there is "almost as much trash on the ground as in the dumpster."

The problem is frustrating for Health Department officials and the Lexington Police Department.

Both departments have the power to issue summonses to offending parties (which would require them to respond to the charges in court) but a warning must first be given.

"We have to give an opportunity for one to clean up the mess before we can issue a summons," Police Chief L.O. Sutton said. He said the time period for voluntary compliance is generally 72 hours.

The only way the department can give an immediate summons is if an officer actually observes someone dropping the trash. "If we didn't see someone breaking bottles or throwing garbage" Sutton said, "we're hard-put to write a summons for littering."

Both departments, wishing to avoid conflict with the school, say they hope the university will take the necessary steps to resolve the problem.

"I would hope we can come up with some effective enforcement mechanism by this fall," John said.

He referred to the report by the recent ad-hoc committee on fraternities that suggests the problem be dealt with by the Student Affairs Committee.

John said the SAC may consider setting standards the fraternities must adhere to. If they fail to do so, he said social probation may be used to enforce their compliance.

For the present the university has adopted a "wait and see" attitude regarding the problem of fraternity trash.

"We're now essentially in a position of waiting to see if they (the fraternities) choose to take action," Murphy said.

"The university hates to be in a position to tell people what to do," he continued.

Frat gives \$500 donation

Washington and Lee University's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity presented Stonewall Jackson Hospital with a \$500 donation this week.

The fraternity raised the money for the gift through a raffle, which was supported by numerous Lexington merchants.

Lambda Chi Alpha president Fred Bentley and vice president Richard DeForest made the presentation Monday to L.E. Richardson, executive vice president of the Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

According to Richardson, the

fraternity's gift will be used to purchase surgical instruments for use in the hospital's new surgical wing.

Bentley said the fraternity, which has approximately 25 members, plans to make its fund-raising program an annual event.

"Most of us only live in the community four years, and we felt it was only appropriate that we give something back to the community," Bentley said. "We decided upon the hospital because there is clearly a need with the new wing being built."

Trustees

(continued from page 1)

of feeling about coeducation—for example, why they express such concern and reservations about any fundamental change, however well-intentioned, which may upset that ambience they've come to know and love."

Prior to becoming the 21st president of W&L early last year, Wilson served as executive vice president and provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

"I think Washington and Lee is more deeply rooted in Southern culture than VPI is, even though

VPI draws almost entirely from Virginia and Washington and Lee is more cosmopolitan," he said. "It is a more deeply rooted Southern institution."

"I think Robert E. Lee translated with his own personality some of those antebellum values which became a part of the fabric of this place and remain so today to our great benefit."

Wilson said the Executive Committee, which he heads, would Thursday examine the "intangibles" of Washington and (continued on page 12)

English dept. presents Wornom and Mahan awards

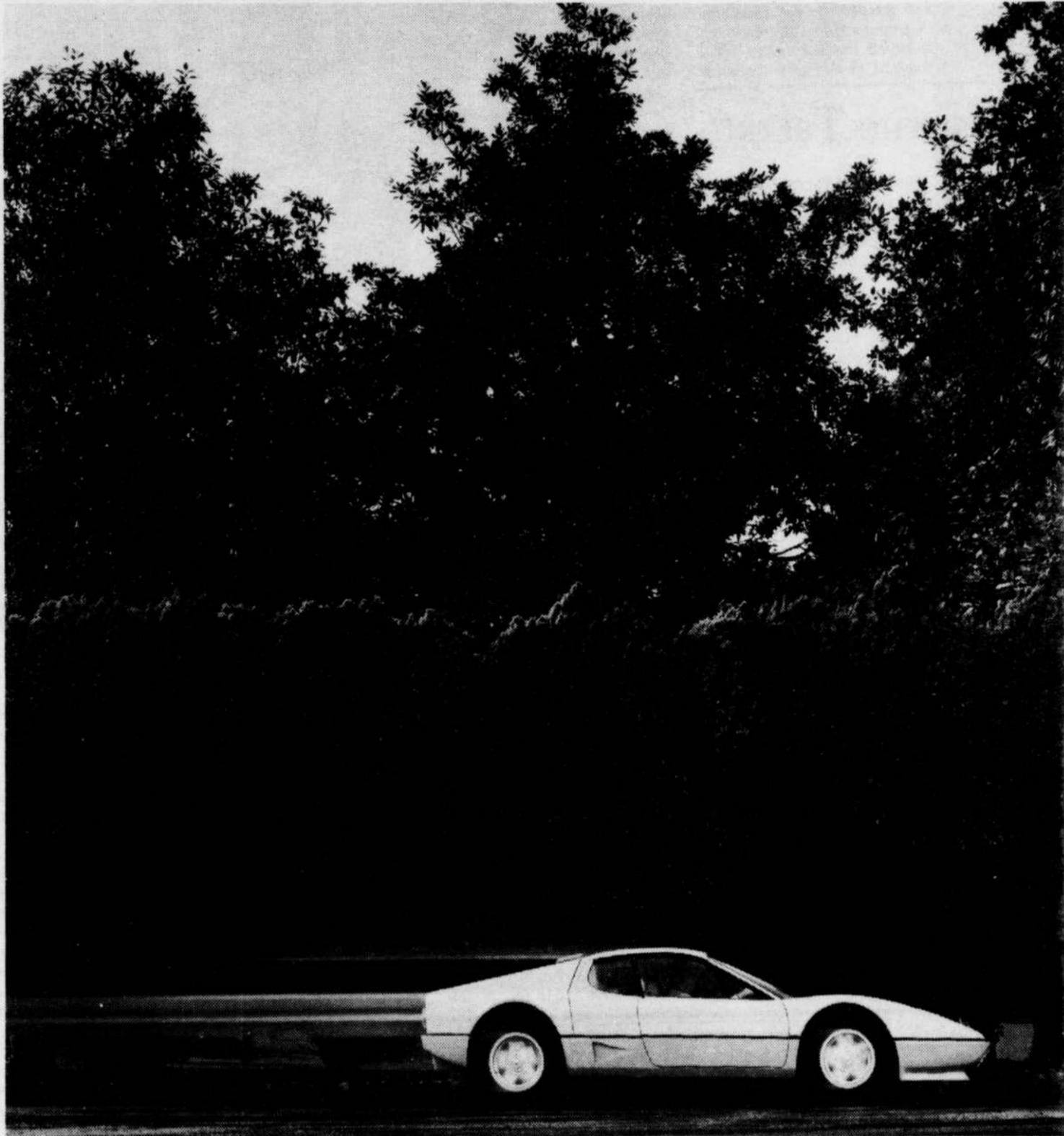
Five Washington and Lee students were honored by the W&L department of English during an awards ceremony last Thursday.

Grant David Hamrick won the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing for a paper titled, "The Language of the Fallen in John

Milton's 'Paradise Lost.'"

Four students won George A. Mahan Awards in Creative Writing. David W. Ames won the senior prose award for his story titled "Two Loves." Robert D. Bryant won the junior prose award for "Darling, you gotta let me know." Brent M. O'Boyle and J. Keith Pillow both won freshman prose awards.

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W&L law awards 105 *juris doctor* degrees

Former Dean Steinheimer speaks on professional conduct

Washington and Lee University awarded juris doctor degrees to 105 law students during commencement exercises for the W&L School of Law Sunday.

Former Washington and Lee law school dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. was the principal speaker for the ceremony, which

was held on the lawn of the front campus.

Steinheimer, who retired from the W&L deanship a year ago, spoke of the negative image that lawyers often have in society and warned the law graduates that they are leaving the idyllic world of the law school for a world in which they will often be

"misunderstood and even unloved, even when they have diligently and conscientiously discharged their professional obligations."

Adding that the negative image of lawyers "just naturally goes with the territory of being a lawyer," Steinheimer said that even though they may be misunderstood and even unloved "you can always command the respect of others if you act as a true professional should."

Steinheimer, who spent the past semester teaching law at the University of Alabama, cited three specific areas of conduct necessary for a lawyer to gain such respect: dignity, decency and honesty.

"By your manner, appearances, behavior and language, you convey an impression of self-assurance and self-respect which inspires confidence but falls short of aloofness," Steinheimer said. "Remember that the zealous representation of a client's cause does not condone conduct which is cruel, vindictive, humiliating or demeaning."

Honesty is the lawyer's most important trait, said Steinheimer, who urged the graduates: "Resolve to be honest at all events. Please remember that the most important asset you will have as a lawyer throughout your professional career is your reputation for honesty. No cause, no client can be worth sacrificing your reputation for honesty, which is essential for your own feelings of self-worth."

Noting that he had not exhorted the graduates to remake the world or even to try to remake the legal profession, Steinheimer said: "I ask only that you take pride in your status as a lawyer, though you will be often misunderstood and unloved, and that you bring credit to yourselves and to your profes-



Dean Frederic L. Kirgis, Jr. addresses the class of 1984 at last Sunday's commencement on the front lawn. Principal speaker for the ceremony was former Dean Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. (seated left). University President John D. Wilson also addressed the class (seated right). (Photo by Charles Mason.)

sion by commanding the respect of others through conduct that is dignified, decent and honest."

The John W. Davis Prize for Law, given to the graduate who maintained the best record for general excellence throughout the three-year law school career, was presented to Frederick Walter Bogdan of Trenton, N.J. Bogdan is a 1980 graduate of Brown University.

Other awards announced at commencement included both

the United States Law Week Award for the most satisfactory scholastic progress and the Leonard J. Schmelz Award for commitment to excellence in the field of wills and estates to Thomas Banks Shepherd III of Aberdeen, Miss.; the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association Award to Gordon Perry Robertson of Virginia Beach; the Roy L. Steinheimer Commercial Law Award to John Lindemann Carpenter of Canton, Ohio; and the University Service Award to James H. Forte of Cranford, N.J.

Washington and Lee will hold its undergraduate commencement exercises on Thursday, May 31.

Greystoke is true Tarzan

by CHARLIE ALCORN
Phi Columnist

Having been weaned on Tarzan movies, ogling stars like Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe as they let out macho screams of the wild, I felt I had a fairly thorough knowledge about the Legend of the Jungle. Boy was I wrong.

Greystoke, Lord of the Apes, was based entirely on the literary classic, Tarzan, by Edgar Rice Burroughs. I had no idea that Tarzan's true identity was that of a wealthy English lord. I

The current Tarzan is masterfully portrayed by newcomer Christopher Lambert, whose multi-faceted miming ability results in an utterly believable Lord of the Apes. His supporting cast, which includes both the real thing and actors dressed as primates, were equally splendid in every detail, recreating Tarzan's jungle foster home.

Chariots alum Ian Holm gives an outstanding performance as the Belgian anthropologist who befriends Greystoke and eventually returns him to his native England. Andie McDowell is the most beautiful and sophisticated Jane ever to fall for the famed ape-man. Miss McDowell's and Lambert's bedroom scene has to rank among the most original seduction scenes in screen history, with Tarzan bedding proper Jane with that most primal of pick-up lines, ughh, ughh, urghh! (Go ahead and try it. The worst she can do is ask for a translation.)

So, my advice to the W&L moviegoer is to, by all means, go see Greystoke, Lord of the Apes. At the very least, you'll come out knowing exactly who the guy is who's been swinging on the vines for 40 years. More than likely, you'll also come out with a greater appreciation of your ancestors. (Apologies go out to all of you who are not practicing Darwinist's.) Happy viewing this week and all summer long!

Flicks Picks

thought all Tarzan's were Olympic swimming champions or at least mindless body builders like Miles O'Keefe (and his nude sidekick, Bo Derek).

Greystoke, produced and directed by Hugh Hudson, of Chariots of Fire fame, has evolved from its serial roots to this rendition that finally does justice to the classic novel. Filmed in the spectacular settings of The Republic of Cameroon and Scotland, this film has the same opulent feel to it that Chariots of Fire was recognized for. (Would one expect anything less from the British?)



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Rock named W&L senior MVP

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Tim Rock, two-time water polo and swimming All-American, received the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award as the most valuable senior athlete at Tuesday's Washington and Lee Athletic Department Awards Ceremony in the Warner Center.

"It's a good honor," Rock said. "It's not a goal that you work toward but I knew it was within my reach so I decided to go for it."

Rock did not really expect it. He thought he could have gotten it. There were a lot of good seniors. The way it went, I'm really happy," Rock said.

Rock, who was captain of the swimming team the past two years and the water polo team the last three years, earned his All-American status in the 1,650-yard freestyle as a freshman and as a senior led the Generals' water polo team to its Southern League championships and a 25-12 mark this season.

Other individuals to receive one of the department's major awards were senior lacrosse captain Tim Schurr (Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award), freshman swimming All-American and holder of five school records Jay ReVille (Outstanding Freshman Athlete) and baseball and football team manager William Burford

Smith (J.L. "Lefty" Newell Outstanding Student Service Award).

The department also handed out eight special recognition certificates. The recipients included University photographer W. Patrick Hinely; L. Vernon Snyder, Athletic Committee secretary; Marty Bechtold, interim sports information director; Pete Leberman, three-year assistant JV lacrosse coach; Col. David Fowler, assistant soccer coach; Robert Newcomb, assistant aquatics director; Joan Meikelham, assistant athletic trainer; Chris Baldwin, student intramural director.

The individual team awards were presented as follows:

- BASEBALL—**
Coaches' and Captains' Baseball Trophy: BILLY WHITE.
Captain Dick Smith Memorial Award: DAVE WARRENFELTZ
- BASKETBALL—**
Leigh Williams Memorial Award: JOHN LEE GRAVES.
Alumni Award: CHRIS BALDWIN.
- CROSS COUNTRY—**
Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy: ANGUS McBRYDE.
Captains' Trophy: PAUL CHAPMAN.
- FOOTBALL—**
C.J. Harrington Memorial Award: JOHN COLE.
Dan Ray Justice Memorial Award: GENE GIRARD.
- GOLF—**
Felix Smart Memorial Award: BRUCE BLYTHE.
Cy Twombly Memorial Award: MIKE FRIEDMAN.
- LACROSSE—**
Wheelwright Memorial Award: TIM SCHURR.

T.W. Martin Memorial Award: TODD BREITHAAPT.
SOCCER—
Jim Trundle Trophy: ROLAND SIMON.
Coaches' and Captains' Trophy: TED PETRIDES.

SWIMMING—
Memorial Award: JAY ReVILLE.
Twombly-Eastman Trophy: TIM ROCK.

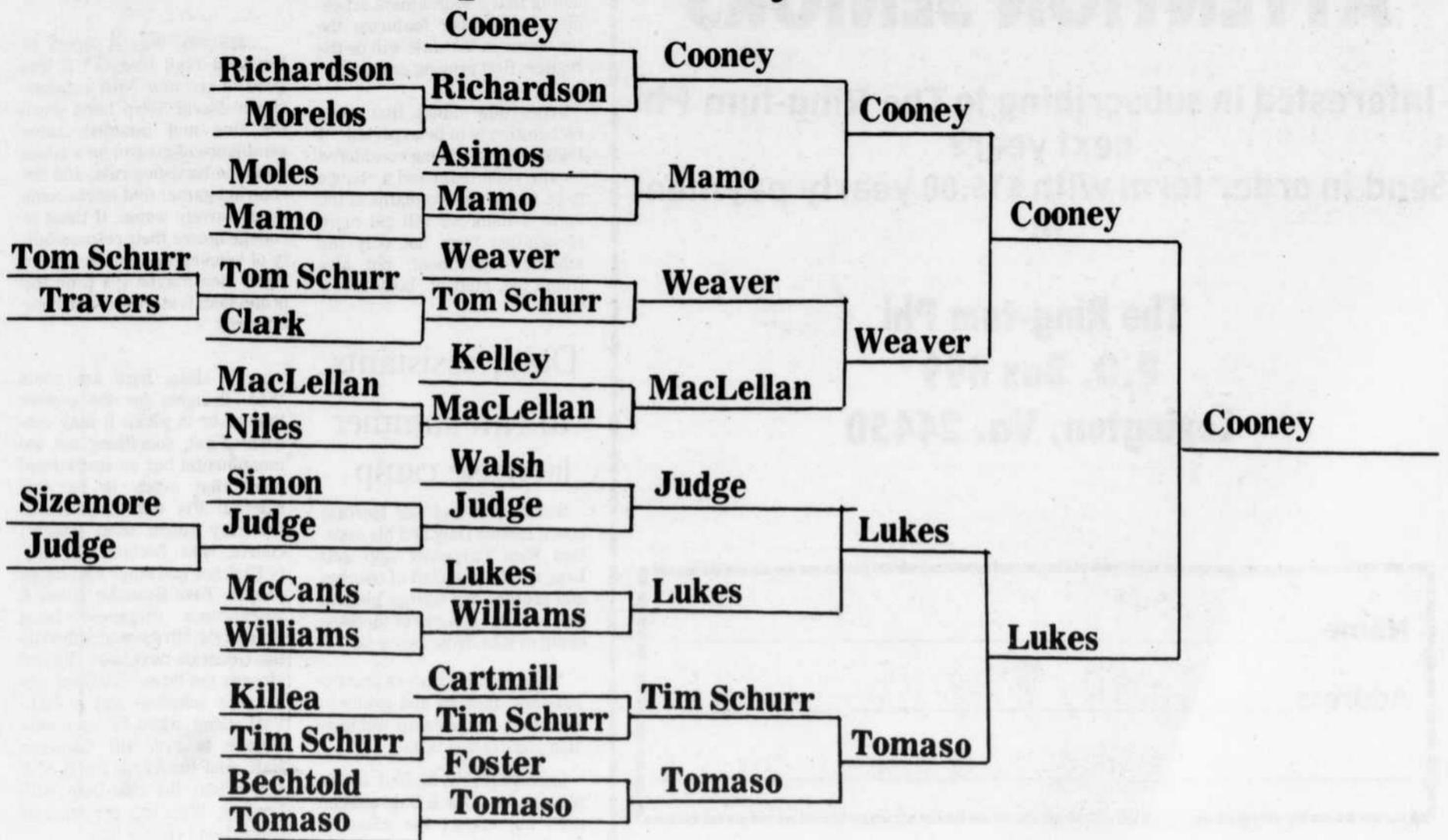
TENNIS—
Memorial Cup: CRAIG CANNON.
Washburn Award: ROBY MIZE.
TRACK & FIELD—
Forest Fletcher Memorial Trophy: CHRIS IVES.
Memorial Trophy: PAUL CHAPMAN.
WATER POLO—
Burt Healand Memorial Award: TIM ROCK.

Outstanding Defensive Player: KEVIN KADESKY.
WRESTLING—
A.E. Mathis Memorial Award: TIM VALLIERE.
D.C. Montgomery Memorial Captains' Trophy: JEFF MAZZA.
INTRAMURALS—
John S. Geagle Memorial Award: MIKE WYATT (Kappa Alpha).



W&L athletic stars receive their awards from athletic director William McHenry and President John D. Wilson. Earning recognition are (from left to right) Tim Rock (most valuable senior athlete), Jay ReVille (outstanding freshman athlete), and Tim Schurr (spirit and sportsmanship award). (Photo by David Sprunt)

Frosh IM Hoops: Cooney's crowd takes crown



The Year in W&L Sports

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

....Y'know, you can sit back and take a review of the year in W&L sports and be very nitpickingly critical of an otherwise quite successful year, but I don't want to do that. As with any review and any reviewer, there are countless "What if?"'s surrounding this year. In football: What if the E&H game had come later in the season? What if the Hampden-Sydney game hadn't been on an off day? Soccer: What if the final two minutes against Radford had gone the other way? Cross country: What if the last 100 yards in Newport News had been different? Basketball: What if Fitz doesn't get hurt? What if Reggie Thomas' bomb doesn't go in? What if they don't lose to Lynchburg in the first round of the ODACs? Wrestling: What if Easterns work out better? Baseball: What if White is rested for the ODAC championship game? Track and field: What if it doesn't rain in Charlottesville? Lacrosse: What if you take away those three-, four-, five-goal spurts that so many times doomed the Generals' efforts? Point is, sure, there were holes, but, much more than the holes there were things that W&L athletes should be proud of.

The football team wasn't content to just play the game on Saturday afternoons. They saw fit to breaking records every

other week. Credit here goes not only to those who get their names in the book but also to those behind the scenes and on the sidelines. The soccer team

Time Out

was the best 8-5 squad in the nation. Witness their five shutouts. Tip of the hat to goalie Jay Werner and departing senior Roland Simon. Water polo had

another typical Page Remillard year (25-12), as well as copping their third straight Southern League title. And cross country had a fine season, finishing second in the ODAC and watching teammate Angus (A-A) McBryde run three consecutive brilliant races: He won ODAC (set a course record), won Regionals and took tenth (All-American status) at Nationals.

The same holds true for the winter's teams. The General grapplers had their best year since '73 and saw Jeff Dixon go

undefeated throughout the campaign — the first time that's ever been done. The swimmers — hard workers, indeed — only sent six to nationals and brought back a 15th place finish and, of course, six All-Americans "to put W&L back on the swimming map." And basketball gave its head man Verne Canfield his 17th winning season in 20 years at W&L, while we watched two class-act seniors, Messrs. Baldwin and Graves, show us how the game is played.

In the spring, Coach Norris

Ruggers finish at 4-2-1; three could get All-State

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee rugby club has concluded its best season in some years and has three players in the running for selection to the Virginia Select Side, an All-State team that will compete in a national tournament in New York in August, according to club co-captain Bill Jones.

The ruggers finished the season with a 4-2-1 record, closing out the season by winning two of its last three contests. The Generals beat Virginia Tech and

the Chesapeake Bay Rugby Football Club and lost to rival VMI.

VMI defeated W&L, 16-12, but the ruggers bounced back for a win over the Hokie squad, 7-4. Pacing the Generals over the Tech club were George Borga, who scored a try, and co-captain Herb Funsten, who added a kick.

The ruggers finished the year by defeating the Chesapeake Bay team, a Baltimore-based squad, 14-12. Leading the way for W&L were Funsten, Jones, Pete Pappasovos and Don Wilkinson.

Three players are being con-

sidered for the Virginia Select Side: Funsten, Jones and sophomore Nick Berants. The Select Side will represent Virginia in a national tournament in Lake Saranac, N.Y., in mid-August. The team is to be named later this month.

With its best season in years, the rugby club is looking to expand and gain more recognition, said Jones.

"We're only losing three guys off the team, and we're going to have a coach next year," Jones said, "so I think we'll do really well in the state overall.

"We've improved tremendously since last spring," he said noting that a tournament scheduled for October featuring the top teams in the state will be the ruggers first proving ground.

Jones now thinks that some recognition is to be expected. "I think with guys being considered for the state team and a chance to be one of the top teams in the State, I think we will get more recognition from not only the athletic department, but also from the student body as a whole."

Daly, assistants to run summer lacrosse camp

Washington and Lee lacrosse coach Dennis Daly and his assistant Sam Carpenter and Jeff Long will head a staff of coaches and present and former players that will run a summer lacrosse camp at W&L from July 8-13.

The camp will feature practice sessions, face-off and goalie instruction, intra-camp competition and evening talks.

Enrollment is limited to 200 players, but Coach Daly said he does not expect the camp to reach capacity.

Aldridge showed us just how much of a team game track can be as his runners, jumpers and throwers took not one, but two ODAC team titles. The golfers gave Buck Leslie another winning season and sent Bruce Blythe to nationals. The General netters sent two singles players and a doubles team to nationals again, said hello to a rising star, Roby Mize, and said goodbye to another classy individual, Craig Cannon. Speaking of true champions, the baseball team turned a so-so year into an oh-wow year, just falling short of their first conference title in claiming their best ODAC finish (2nd) ever. And last but not least, let's not forget lacrosse, who despite what some kindly call a "transition year," showed that it take more of a man to lose grace than to win.

In all, you look back and say, rather enjoyed being a W&L far in 1983-84. Why? Well, you can talk of wins and losses and should've's and what if's, but when it comes right down to it, it was simply a pleasure to be able to watch such fine athletes and dedicated, quality human beings....

....As we run down the colonnade one last time for 1983-84, a much-deserved round of applause for W&L's honored athletes at Tuesday's sports barbecue. In addition, a congratulations to most valuable senior athlete Tim Rock (top grade in any book).... And speaking of deserved honors, a tip of the hat to Tim Schurr and his selection to the South squad for the North-South senior all-star lacrosse game on June 9....

....\$250,000. Was it worth it, Portland Trail Blazers? It was good to see new NBA commissioner David Stern hand down the fine and establish some semblance of control on a situation (the hardshop rule, and the contract game) that has become progressively worse. If those in college ignore their responsibility of keeping the contract game legit, then maybe it's time the professionals start showing their maturity....

....To close, here are some W&L thoughts for the powers that be or to whom it may concern: First, something not too monumental but an operational point that needs to be considered: Fix (hint: resurface) the clay (term used loosely) courts...Now! Second: For Marty Fletcher and other VMI hoops people: Take Roanoke Times & World-News columnist Doug Doughty's advice and schedule the Generals next year. You've already got three ODAC schools on your schedule and a W&L-VMI game might be your only chance to ever fill Cameron Hall. And finally, to the B of T and Friday the 13th Date With Destiny: W&L is a very special place. Don't change that....

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Fall's four sports show promise

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

With the end of the school year at hand, here is a quick look at how fall sports at Washington and Lee are shaping up for 1984.

Football

Head football coach Gary Fallon enters his seventh season at W&L with graduation leaving several vacancies, namely, offensive linemen and linebackers.

Fallon, who has led the Generals to four consecutive winning seasons, including a 6-3 mark in 1983, said he has been pleased with his team's attitude in the off-season and expects several underclassmen to step in and fill the openings along the offensive line and at linebacker.

Fallon also said the incoming freshman recruits for 1984 "look good on paper, but I'll reserve my opinions until I see them on the field."

Fallon cited several areas in which the Generals should be strong next season. W&L returns its entire starting backfield and receivers for the 1984 season. Fallon also stated that the defensive secondary and line will feature, for the most part, experienced players who proved themselves during the 1983 season.

W&L opens its season against Dickinson College, a newcomer to the Generals' schedule, on Sept. 8 at home. W&L will play 10 games in 1984 (six at home), as opposed to nine in 1983.

Seniors Gene Girard, Pat O'Connell and Tom Wiser will serve as captains for the 1984 team.

Soccer

Head soccer coach Rolf Piranian enters his ninth season at W&L with a solid nucleus remaining from the 1983 squad to build on in 1984.

W&L lost only two seniors from last year's 8-5 team, leading Piranian to assess his team's prospects for 1984 optimistically.

"We're returning so many solid upperclassmen that we have to be pretty high going into

next season," Piranian said.

Piranian also said that several players who played on the junior varsity last year have greatly improved and should contribute in 1984.

Co-captains for the 1984 season are senior Rob Coleman and junior Billy Holmes.

The Generals travel to Atlanta, Ga., to participate in the Emory University Tournament on Sept. 15 and 16.

Water Polo

Water polo coach Page Remillard sees 1984 as a "re-

building year" for the Generals, but he believes that a strong recruiting year combined with the returning upperclassmen will keep W&L at the level it has become accustomed to.

Remillard, who owns a 119-47 record in his five years at W&L, including three consecutive Southern Conference championships, said that the loss of our starters (two All-Americans) from the 1983 team will be "tough to replace. Early in the season, I expect that we will take our lumps. By the end of the season, I expect us to maintain the W&L tradition of pulling off

the upsets."

Senior Bobby Pearson and juniors David Lewis and Tim Stanford will serve as captains for the 1984 team.

"I believe that 1984 will be a building year, but we've been able to win the conference in the past during building years," Remillard said.

Cross Country

The W&L cross country team is coming off a 14-1 season and a second-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in 1983. Head coach Dick Miller

said the loss of All-American Angus McBryde will hurt the team in 1984 but that his team has the ability to continue its winning ways.

Miller, in his 33rd season at W&L, said W&L has the "potential to have a good season, but so many things can happen to you."

Miller said the incoming group of freshman runners appears to be a talented one, but that he would be able to "evaluate them better at the end of next season."

Senior Mark Pembroke has been selected as the team's captain for the 1984 season.

Tennis year 'better than anticipated'

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The 1984 Washington and Lee tennis team finished their season with a 13-8 overall record (3-0 in ODAC Competition), a second-place finish at the conference championships, and with two players who qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

"The season was better than I had anticipated and above our expectations," said head tennis coach Gary Franke. Franke

stated that the team's constant improvement through the season contributed greatly to its success.

Despite the spring term absence of their no. 3 singles player Andy Haring, who was studying in England, the Generals defeated several Division I and II teams, including an upset over a tough Division I George Washington team.

Although the Generals had an impressive season, their performance was not flawless. In their

attempt to retain their 1983 championship title, the Generals placed second at the ODAC championships.

Franke said, "The ODACs were a little of a disappointment." Franke believes that the team's ODAC tournament performance marks the only performance this season in which the Generals did not play up to their expectations. He added, however, that the champion, Lynchburg, may simply be a better team.

Although they were unable to defend their ODAC title, the Generals posted very impressive statistics in ODAC play. In addition to a 3-0 record, W&L won 21 of the 23 matches played against its ODAC opponents during the regular season.

Senior Craig Cannon (captain) and freshman Roby Mize qualified to participate in singles and doubles competition at the NCAA Division III National Championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Cannon (14-7 in '84) entered the tournament ranked 23rd in the nation among Division III players. Mize (14-9) entered ranked 35th; the doubles team of Cannon-Mize (13-7) was 24th.

Cannon suffered a first round loss in singles competition. Dean Packard of Wittenberg defeated Cannon 6-1, 6-4. Franke believes that Craig was a little tight and noted that Packard was playing well. Packard upset the no. 3 seed of the tournament in the second round.

Mize obtained a first round victory, but was stopped in the

second round. Mize defeated David Ulrich of SUNY-Albany 6-4, 6-3, but Duke Paluett of Gustavus Adolphus (the no. 2 team in Division III) stopped Mize, 6-1, 6-4, in the next round.

"Roby played well, but was unable to take him (Paluett), a very good player, out of his groove," said Franke.

The luck of the draw went against Cannon and Mize in doubles competition as they faced the no. 7 seed team of Tim Corwin and Alex Palledino from Kalamazoo in the first round. Cannon and Mize played a tough match against Corwin and Palledino before losing 6-4, 6-4. Corwin and Palledino reached the quarterfinals of the tournament.

Coach Franke would have liked to have seen Cannon obtain All-American honors this season. He believes that Cannon had the potential to be an All-American and that he played well enough during the regular season, but that Cannon did not play well enough at the national tournament to achieve All-American status.

Cannon, who will graduate this year, did receive the tennis team's MVP award. Jim Irwin and Charles Kalocsay will also graduate this year. Coach Franke appreciates the ability and leadership that the seniors have contributed to the tennis program during their career at W&L.

The members of the 1984 varsity team who will return next year are Roby Mize, Andy Haring, Scott Adams, Randy Johns and John Meloy.

INTRAMURAL POINTS CHAMPIONSHIP

1983-84

TEAM	POINTS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1228
Law '85	1216
Phi Kappa Psi	1179
Phi Delta Theta	1125
Law '86	1107
Kappa Alpha	1078
Chi Psi	1075
Sigma Chi	1051
Phi Kappa Sigma	1022
Lambda Chi Alpha	1010
Pi Kappa Phi	1001
Sigma Phi Epsilon	994
Pi Kappa Alpha	967
Delta Tau Delta	948
Law '84	932
Phi Gamma Delta	883
Beta Theta Pi	805
Kappa Sigma	784
Sigma Nu	733
Zeta Beta Tau	595

Seniors

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Grand jury indictments

(continued from page 1)

Dean of Students Lewis G. John said that drug awareness programs have been instituted in physical education classes, and that next fall's freshman orientation will include a presentation on drugs.

In addition, a task force on substance abuse was formed in January as an ad hoc committee of the Student Health Committee. It grew to include 20 members, including students, administrators and others. It recently issued a statement on alcohol abuse.

Dean John said the committee was formed partly as a result of the grand jury, and partly in response to the conviction last fall of three former W&L students on drug charges, including possession and distribution of marijuana or cocaine.

"You have to look at the whole range of drugs," Dean John said. "The most widely used and abused substance here is alcohol."

He said the investigation has had an effect on campus. "I think it has probably cut down on the use," he said. "From students I've talked to, it has either reduced the level of usage or driven it further underground."

"Although the enforcement of law is not within the educational function of the University, no one should delude himself that the campus is a sanctuary from law-enforcement agents," the University Policy Statement on Drugs says.

"Law-enforcement agents have jurisdiction on campus and, when possessing proper documents, may legally make arrests or search any room or building without prior notice to University officials."

Cases concerning alleged drug misuse are referred to the Student Control Committee.

VMI said in a statement that it "has a clear and rigorously enforced policy on drug abuse: the use is not tolerated; the penalty is dismissal."

Col. William J. Buchanan, director of admissions, said the school attempts to check any information it receives concerning drug abuse by a potential cadet, and that "any conviction beyond a misdemeanor makes them ineligible for commissioning [as a military officer], and that makes them ineligible for us."

He said that the son of an alumni was recently denied admission because of a drug-

related conviction.

Capt. Harold A. Willcockson, deputy commandant of cadets, said that "it's against the rules to use drugs here. Our purpose is to identify a user and get him out of here...We don't have a program dealing with rehabilitation."

The special grand jury said in its conclusions that "the local public school administrations should be urged to implement within their curricula strong and meaningful drug abuse classes, commencing with Grade 4 and continuing through high school...."

"It is quite evident, based upon the testimony of many, that the majority of college students who are 'heavy users' started their drug connections in the eighth or ninth grades," the

report stated.

The jury said it hoped the community would form a citizens' committee to implement programs to educate the public on the dangers of narcotics abuse. It said that guidelines from programs of other communities were included with the report. The guidelines were not released.

Honts said in the statement that it was his understanding that Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read plans to coordinate his activity with regard to indictments with former U.S. Attorney Leigh B. Hanes of Fincastle, who was appointed in April to assist the panel as a special counsel.

"My appointment was concerned with the examination of one particular witness," Hanes

said. "There were various reasons for that which I am not at liberty to discuss."

Hanes said he ended up examining more than one witness on the matter in question. He said Monday that he had not yet seen a copy of the jury's report, which was submitted to Honts on May 10.

W&L law professor J. Timothy Philipps is a member of the local bar association committee which is seeking comments and complaints from citizens on "the orderly administration of justice in Rockbridge County," including the special grand jury.

"We thought we'd hear from a lot of people and we just didn't, so we decided to take some initiative," he said. "We waited for a long time and we got

nothing by just waiting for volunteers."

Philipps said that a letter soliciting comments was sent Wednesday to local lawyers, law enforcement agents and school administrators. He said the letter was also sent to the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Student Bar Association.

"The law school donated the typing and preparation of the letter," he said, adding that the bar association paid for the postage.

"I've gotten very little material from people," Philipps said. He said he received complaints from two W&L students involving "peripheral problems with the police."

"They felt the police were doing their job, but a little more zealously than need be," he said.

Wilson and trustees

(continued from page 6)

Lee and how a move to coeducation would affect them.

"I've prepared some leading questions which will suggest and stimulate conversation on the intangibles," he said. "I've chosen some of the things which are used by those most opposed to coeducation for Washington and Lee to test what they say against our own judgments."

As examples, he cited "We will lose our distinctiveness" and "We'll become just like all the other coed schools in America."

Wilson said the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Edgar F. Shannon Jr. of Charlottesville, will take up "the question of what the University's

academic prospects are — how good the classes are, what the admissions picture is, how important it is that we maintain our all-male character, and what the impact in the classroom would be of an increase in the size of the student body."

The Budget and Audit Committee, headed by Jerry G. South of San Francisco, will look at three sets of enrollment projections, and will study the capital costs involved in a possible move to coeducation.

One model shows, over an 11-year period, an undergraduate student body of 1,000 if W&L remained all-male, a decline of 350 from the current level.

"I don't believe fatalistically that it needs to be, but it's a

possibility we have to contemplate if we keep our quality standards high," Wilson said.

The other two models which are being studied show a combination of 1325 or 1500 men and women undergraduates.

The Campus Life Committee, chaired by H. Gordon Leggett Jr. of Lynchburg, will study the effects of coeducation on the athletic program, residence hall life, the fraternity system and social life in general.

The Planning and Development Committee, chaired by S.L. Kopland Jr. of Memphis, will study and present to the Board the data collected from a recent six-page questionnaire exploring attitudes toward the University and toward the possibility of coeducation which

was sent to 16,500 alumni.

Wilson said that nearly 6,700 alumni returned the forms, which were tabulated and analyzed by a Richmond marketing firm.

The president said he is uncertain how much of the material from the survey will be released. "In some form it would want to be shared," he said. "I don't know what form that will take."

The Board's Nominating and Investment committees did not undertake separate studies of coeducation.

The Executive Committee of the Student Body last night hosted a dinner for the trustees, at which several members of the committee spoke on their "Perceptions of Washington and Lee."

"It seemed like the most expedient, courteous and effective way of maintaining open lines of communication between the student body and the trustees," EC President Robert C. Jenevein said.

"I think it's a good idea every year, but it was initiated this year because of all the hot issues and the need to maintain those open lines of communication."

Other items on the Board's agenda include final approval of the University pavilion, which is expected to be completed by next fall, and the inauguration of trustee Thomas K. Wolfe Jr. of New York, who was unable to attend the February meeting.

One matter the trustees will not have to deal with is the fiscal dispute between the Executive Committee and the Student Bar Association, which had said it might present the issue to the trustees.

An agreement was reached between the SBA, represented by a group headed by Chairman-elect John J. Sicilian, and representatives of next year's EC headed by Cole Dawson.

"It's all going to be worked out by next fall," Dawson said at Monday's EC meeting. "So the trustees won't be involved at all."

Sit-in

(continued from page 1)

tion this morning, according to assistant national news editor Jack Kelley, but the story was killed later in the day.

All three local network affiliates, WSET in Lynchburg and WSLS and WDBJ in Roanoke, were notified by students and dispatched reporters and cameramen to Wilson's office.

The amount of coverage of the event prompted some to criticize its purpose.

"The thing that ticks me is that they called a reporter first," associate professor of journalism Robert J. de Maria said. "By going to a professional

reporter, that made me question their real purpose."

"They were making a scene for the media and for the Board of Trustees," he continued. "They accomplished nothing. They were calling attention to themselves, not the issue. . . . They were protesting, but did that protest really accomplish anything in the eyes of the public?"

Junior Gib Kerr, one of the leaders of the group, defended the sit-in. "We're not radicals," he said. "We didn't do this out of disrespect. We didn't mean any disrespect for President Wilson or his office. We just wish they'd pay more attention to our opinion."

"We just thought this would be the most effective way to get our opinion across to the trustees."

Wilson said he was "incredulous" when notified Wednesday night of the possibility of a sit-in.

"I didn't think that was the W&L style," Wilson said last night. "If the students had come in to talk, it seems that would have been more the W&L style. But I couldn't see them calling

the media and then asking other students to join them in something like that. For those reasons, I thought it had all the earmarks of being rather artificial."

Wilson was attending the Board of Trustees meetings all day and was never in his office during the sit-in.

Betty Brewbaker, Wilson's secretary arrived at 8:20 to find the students in Wilson's office. Allen Cohen of WSET met her as she walked up the stairs, she said.

When she first saw the students, Mrs. Brewbaker said, she felt "shame and indignation that they would be in (Wilson's) office, sitting in his chairs. Once the initial shock was over, I just went along with it."

Mrs. Brewbaker said the students obviously had contacted the media. "They came prepared to meet the media," she added. "I really don't know what they hoped to accomplish in the process."

"I told them they'll have ever so much more fun at Goshen."

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