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The Ring-tum Phi

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Students join in singing God Bless America during the anti-Iran rally held Tuesday night. Students later marched through downtown Lexington chanting anti-Iran slogans. photo by Frank Jones

Anti-Iranian Rally Marches On Lex

by Dick Moss

What began as a peaceful, if somewhat rowdy, anti-Iranian rally of about 400 Washington and Lee students in the Law School field last Tuesday night ended in a mob march on Lexington and the Virginia Military Institute.

The flag-waving, torch-bearing, banner-swinging crowd repeatedly sang patriotic songs amidst chants such as "Nuke 'em till they glow", "It worked in Japan, do it in Iran" and "Test the Neutron bomb."

The mob wound its way from the law school field to Main Street in Lexington, where it then moved to the police station behind the R.E. Lee Hotel to rescue one of its brethren who had been picked up by police. They then marched on the Virginia Military Institute, and returned to the Washington and Lee campus after about an hour.

It all began with an anti-Iranian rally on the Law School field, where the Ayatollah Khomeini was burned in effigy three times. A speech was also given on the field by freshman Jim Gerrard which was pretty well drowned out by the crowd.

The rally was organized by Gerrard and a group of freshmen students here at Washington and Lee, to "show that we aren't going to stand for letting anybody push this country around."

After the crowd tired of this, shouts of "March on Lexington!" rang through the air. The organizers of the rally had not planned on this occurrence.

The mob then marched up past the gym and down Washington Street, singing and disrupting traffic, until they arrived at Main Street, where they turned south. At the intersection of Washington and Main streets, two Lexington policemen attempted to stop the demonstrators, with little success.

As the crowd began to near the intersection of Main and Preston streets, another patrol car stopped, and picked up one of the demonstrators, Steve Johnson, a W&L student, for carrying a torch on the street, and he was taken to the Lexington Police Station.

The mob followed them there, and stood outside of the station chanting "Free the hostage!"

Johnson was released after

See PROTESTERS, page 4

How The Rally Was Reported

by David Greer

The Associated Press reported in a news summary yesterday "a crowd of screaming anti-Iranian demonstrators in Lexington last night tried to take over a radio station on the campus of Washington and Lee before it dispersed."

A later report said that a crowd of about 50 "went to the school radio station, WLUR" and left after it was read a report on the demonstration.

Despite the way it appears, the WLUR staff did not have to contend with two groups of people in their facilities. Each of the above reports describes the same event.

Many students were amazed to read that they had been part of a "screaming, torch-bearing mob as hundreds marched through city streets." Ac-

ording to a Roanoke Times and World-News story on the front page Wednesday that was on demonstration here Tuesday night.

WLUR News Director Joe Dashiell, who called in some of the stories to the AP, said, "The reports that have come out or at least the tone of the reports that have come out has been exaggerated."

"The AP reports called it an angry screaming torchbearing mob. The tone of that is totally wrong. It started with a group of people concerned about Iran. I don't think there was potential for damage or violence," Dashiell said.

The AP wire reports changed throughout the night. "The wires used different words than

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EC Takes Firm Stand On Security

by Joe Scott

An Executive Committee report studying the security problem at Washington and Lee suggests that persons acting suspiciously who are not connected with the University be arrested for trespassing.

The subcommittee report was approved at the Dec. 3 EC meeting, Monday night.

"All in all, the report was a good report, especially the law school section," said Sophomore EC Rep. Jim Wenke. (The report is reprinted in its entirety at the end of this story.)

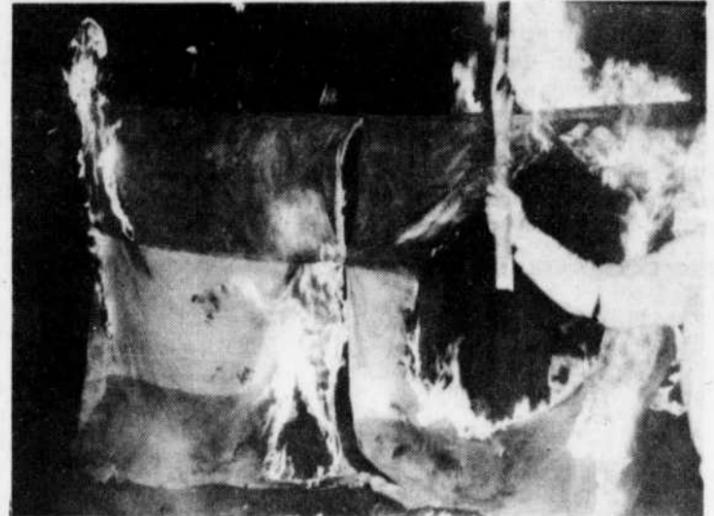
"It is a very broad topic," said Junior EC Rep. Bruce Poole. "The real sore spot was the no trespassing policy. What it comes down to," he added, "is that any time you have a law to enforce, it is up to the discretion of those who enforce it. You can carry any law to the extreme."

"I just wanted to say that the wording could have been better," said first-year Law Rep. Sam Allen. He was referring to the deleted word "juveniles" which was replaced by "any member not involved or connected with the W&L communi-

ty." Allen added that it could create problems between the town and the University.

"Students aren't taken very seriously in this town," said Ring-tum Phi Editor Randy Smith. "My own opinion is that the Commonwealth's Attorney and police should vigorously prosecute vandals."

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Inside

The Phi

Vandals hit W&L's campus yesterday...p. 2.

Generals beat H-S in overtime last...p. 13.

Assessment of this years' E.C....pgs. 10 & 11.

Should the draft stay? The pros and cons are given on pgs. 18 & 19.

M.O. Dance Marathon plans finalized...p. 3

Review of the Tom Ziegler's "Weeds"...p. 6.

English Department's Tenure Dilemma

by Mike Perry

The awarding of tenure appointments, an accepted faculty hiring practice here at Washington and Lee, affords tenured instructors a large degree of job security; this same practice can also make the jobs and careers of untenured instructors very insecure.

"I will be on the job market this year," relates Assistant English Professor Carren Kaston. Like two of her English Department colleagues, Assistant Professors Robert Fure and John Swift, Kaston accepted her first-term appointment with the understanding

that she would probably not receive tenure.

The English Department's dilemma stems from what John Swift calls the Department's decision "not to be tenured up." Most of the instructors in the English Department have tenure, including Associate Dean of Students Robert Huntley and Associate Dean of the College Edwin Craun, who temporarily left their teaching duties to assume administrative positions. These instructors plan to return to their teaching positions eventually and the English Department cannot confer tenure upon any of the instructors presently

occupying those vacancies.

There is presently no prospect for any instructor in the English Department who has not already received tenure to obtain a tenure appointment. Rather than contract any or all of these three instructors for an additional term appointment that may extend their careers at Washington and Lee beyond seven years, at which time tenure is automatically conferred, these instructors must be discharged.

English Department Head Dr. Sidney Coulling explains that shrinking enrollments in upper level English courses and
See PROBLEMS, page 15

Mock Convention Report

Alumni Accept Convention Invitations

Two alumni of Washington and Lee University who are now prominent in Republican party politics — William Brock III, national GOP chairman, and U.S. Sen. John W. Warner of Virginia — have accepted invitations to take part in the W&L student body's 17th Mock Convention next May.

Brock, a 1953 W&L graduate and former U.S. Senator from Tennessee, will deliver the Mock Convention's opening address, and Warner, a 1949 engineering graduate, will be parade marshal.

The Mock Convention will take place May 9 and 10.

GOP Chairman Brock

Brock has been national party chairman for two years and is credited with impressive success in rebuilding the party's grass-roots strength. His opening address May 9, defining the Republican National Committee's view of the 1980 Presidential race, "will be the capstone to our three years of preparation," according to student officials of the Mock Convention.

As grand marshal of the lavish parade through Lexington that traditionally kicks it off, Warner will be the Mock Convention's principal goodwill ambassador, the students said. The parade, which is expected to have more than 60 floats and a considerable number of marching bands, not to mention an actual elephant of certified Republican lineage, is



WILLIAM BROCK



JOHN W. WARNER

tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m., also on May 9.

Both Brock and Warner have been active in GOP politics since the early 1960s. Brock began his series of upset victories over Tennessee Democrats in 1962, when he was first elected to the U.S. House. He was elected to the Senate in 1970, and in 1974 his party colleagues there chose him to head the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Senator Warner

After he assumed the chairmanship of the national committee in 1977, he sought to re-establish its strength after the declines associated with Watergate and Richard Nixon. In his initial test, the by-elections in 1978, Republicans gained almost 300 seats in state legislatures across the nation.

Warner, who has been a member of the W&L board of trustees since 1968, became involved in Republican politics as a participant in several campaigns, also in the '60s. He was

confirmed as Secretary of the Navy in 1972, and three years later President Ford appointed him head of the national Bicentennial administration. In last year's Senate election in Virginia, he narrowly defeated Democratic candidate Andrew P. Miller.

Even as a Senate freshman, Warner has already established a reputation as a diligent student of issues. Notably, he

Late Story

Vandals Hit W&L, Damage Boxwoods

by David Greer

Vandals damaged several boxwoods on the Washington and Lee University campus last night. University spokesmen say the damage could be as high as several thousand dollars.

According to a university official, extensive damage was done to about two dozen English boxwoods outside Newcomb Hall, Tucker Hall, Howe Hall, and the Dean of Students office.

No reason could be found for the destruction and there are no

suspects. It is not known whether the vandals were students or local youths.

Apparently the vandals jumped in the bushes or ripped out the center branches.

Most of the plants can be saved, said a university spokesman, but there will be problems, as the plants grow very slowly. For example, the plants outside the Dean's office are over 50 years old.

University Proctor Bob Murray is investigating the incident.

devotes particular attention to efforts to keep down federal spending and to limit the expansion of federal powers.

Brock and Warner join another Republican dignitary in the 1980 Mock Convention lineup — keynote speaker Barry Goldwater, whose appearance was announced earlier this month.

W&L's political extravaganza is held every presidential elec-

tion year to attempt to predict the nominee of the party out of the White House. Dating back to 1908, the Mock Convention and its student politicians have attained a remarkable record over the decades — 11 correct choices in 16 conventions, and the drafting of both Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in 1976, the first time any serious attempt was made to choose the vice presidential nominee.

Over Thanksgiving Break

Students' Stereos Stolen

by Sam Campbell

Several robberies of Washington and Lee student property occurred during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Scott Crawford, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, reported that a padlock on his door was ripped off its hinges in the fraternity house. He listed a Kenwood receiver, two Kenwood speakers, a leather

cassette case with 25 tapes, a gold cigarette lighter and \$10 in change missing. Total declared value of the missing goods was estimated at \$650.

Hall Vetterlein, also a member of Delta Tau Delta, reported that a Sansui tape deck and two Fisher speakers were missing, along with 50 record albums. Total value exceeded \$700.

Bob Campbell reported a small amount of money missing from the same fraternity house.

At the Phi Gamma Delta house, vandals broke into the house and ransacked three upstairs rooms. Chairs and tables were overturned, broken or scattered. Nothing was reported missing from the house.

Computer Vandalism

Several instances of vandalism occurred on Washington and Lee's campus over the Thanksgiving break.

Buildings and Grounds reported a glass door off one of the bulletin boards in front of Payne Hall was torn off and broken, as were several windows in the building itself.

Damage was done to the computer system by a vandal on the last Saturday night of break. An adolescent reportedly threw eggs through the wire protective cage at the central processing unit after he had been using a terminal.

Although damage was not

permanent and was limited to external cabinets, the egging could have been costly if they had reached the electronics.

The vandal apparently was not a member of the W&L community, but had gained access to the computer through a student who had given him his user number. The student who divulged his number acted in violation of the pledge signed at the beginning of the term by all users to protect their numbers and access to the computer, university officials said. He was easily traced by the work areas opened in areas opened at the time of the incident.

Student Hits Centel

A Washington and Lee student has been charged with Driving While Intoxicated after he drove his jeep into the Centel building downtown, early Saturday morning.

Mark Turner, a student from Gainesville, Ga., was arrested at 12:35 a.m. on Dec. 1. The investigating officer estimated the damage to his 1978 Jeep CJ-5 at \$500. Centel has not yet

provided a damage estimate.

According to the police report, Turner made a left turn from Randolph Street onto Washington Street and lost control of his vehicle. He then struck the Lexington Telephone Company office.

A passenger in the Jeep, Alice Porterfield, was injured in the incident.

News Brief

Pigs In Uniform

The Army used pigs in the 1950's to test for radiation when the effects of atomic blasts were being investigated, a book slated for release next summer discloses.

The book, "Atomic Soldiers" by columnist Jack Anderson's associate Howard Rosenberg, details how the Porcine Platoon was shaved, showered, and neatly tailored in little U.S. Army uniforms—corporal pigs had strips, officer pigs had bars. All of the pig brigade were quartered in the Pork Hilton, near the atomic blasts.

There were really two groups of test hogs. The First Pig Battalion, fed downers and left outside all night, died from their exposure. The Second Pig Battalion had to wait so long for their tests that they all grew out of their uniforms and had to have new outfits tailored, at taxpayer expense, of course.



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MD Finalizes Dance Plans

Plans are being finalized for Washington and Lee's Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to kick off its fund-raising effort on the weekend of Jan. 25-26.

The grand prize, for the dancer who raises the largest total of pledged contributions, is an all-expense paid trip for two to Nassau for three days and two nights. In addition, there will be a number of door prizes and other special events.

Scheduled to wind up the festivities are the Vandales, a popular soul band from the past, who will play for the dancers from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday night.

The Dance Marathon extravaganza is officially titled "Fighting M.D. for 30 Hours," and will have a boxing motif with the participants dancing 30 rounds in their fight against muscular dystrophy, a crippling and fatal disease that attacks the victim's muscle tissue.

Co-chairmen Jay Blumberg and Jay Hemby told the Ring-tum Phi that they have at least 50 Sweet Briar and Mary Baldwin College girls already signed up to dance. "Last year we had more girls than guys. This year we want at least enough W&L guys to occupy all the girls," Blumberg said.

The goal for this year's Dance Marathon is to raise \$15,000. Approximately \$13,000 was raised last year.

"People should start picking up their registration packets now so they can sign up friends

Help Search for the Cure!

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Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon**

**January 25 & 26, 1980
for more information
call 463-9111 ext. 299**

back home over vacation," Hemby said. The information packets are available in Carole Chappell's office in the University Center.

Among the special events planned for this year's Marathon are an exhibition fencing match and a repeat of last year's very popular pie-in-the-face event, where persons bid for the privilege of pushing

a pie in the face of their least favorite professor or local personality.

There will also be a prize for the fraternity or organization that raises the most money (two kegs of beer) and a plaque for the group with the best participation in the Dance Marathon.

"This is the biggest charitable event aimed directly

for students all year," Hemby said. "I think it's important that college students with healthy muscles help out those whose

muscles aren't healthy. It's a chance to get out and participate in a rewarding experience to benefit others."



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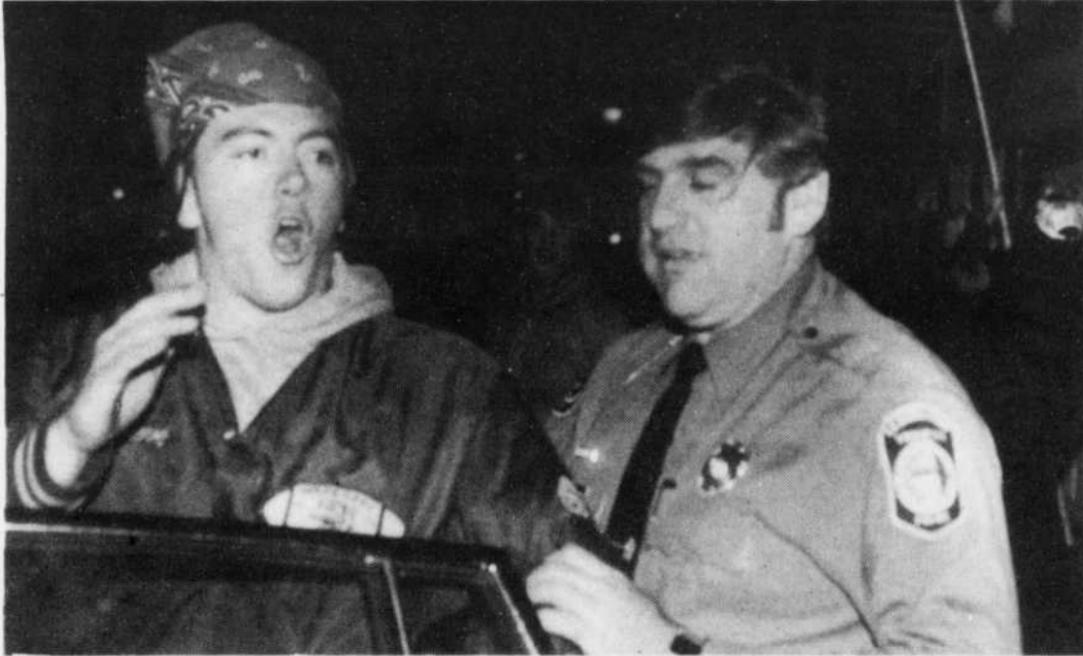
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Steve Johnson is escorted to police station for carrying a torch on Main Street during Tuesday night's Iranian demonstration. photo by Frank Jones



photo by Parker Roberts

Protesters Move On Lexington

(continued from page 1)

about 15 minutes of what he said amounted to no more than a slap on the wrist for carrying the torch. No charges were pressed, and Jackson received no fine.

After that episode, the crowd marched to VMI, where they again chanted and sang songs — to the delight of the cadets — until they were warned that

they were on state property and were all subject to arrest.

The crowd then moved to the Lee Chapel, and from there to the main lobby of the Library, continuing their songs and chants.

From there, the crowd quickly began to break up, and within 15 minutes or so, after a weak effort to break into the radio station in Reid Hall, dispersed.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
HAVE A GRAND, SAFE VACATION

'See you guys when you return'

Iranian Cadets From VMI

by Dick Moss

Ever since Iranian students took over the American Embassy in Tehran thirty-two days ago, Americans have expressed outrage toward not only the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

but toward the 50,000 Iranian students in this country as well.

There are currently no Iranian students here at Washington and Lee, and there have not been any since 1974.

There are however, eight Iranians currently attending the Virginia Military Institute nearby. Fortunately, they have not yet suffered any hardships from Americans due to the crisis in their homeland.

The eight students are all seniors, expecting to graduate in May of this year.

That expectation received a jolt last week when Governor Dalton announced at a press conference in Alexandria that he is considering a request by a member of the Virginia

asked about the possibility of suspension for the Iranian students, he replied, "We cannot comment on that now. We would probably have to comply, but we'll face that situation when we come to it."

Adams added that the Iranian cadets "came here for an education, and we are giving them that. Our policy is to treat them as any other student, and we intend to stand by that."

The eight Iranians are all members of the Iranian Navy, and are at VMI in that capacity. When asked if he thought this presented a conflict of interest, Adams repeated, "We do not plan to treat them differently."

It must be remembered however, that all of these cadets were members of the Shah's navy when they came to VMI.

For the time being, the Iranian cadets at VMI, like the rest of the world, can do nothing but sit and wait, and observe what happens in their homeland.

Tehran are released. This would apply to the cadets at VMI.

When Major J.L. Adams, publicity officer at VMI, was

NEW RELEASES

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Pink Floyd

Millie Jackson
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IFC News

Rush To Be Shorter Next Year

by John Billmyre
Interfraternity Council members learned Tuesday evening that Rush will undergo at least one major change next year.

Fraternity members will not be allowed to personally rush a freshman before orientation.

The rule is the result of a Student Affairs Committee recommendation which was adopted by the University Council Nov. 27.

SAC made the proposal because of complaints by faculty members. The professors feared that early contact and other factors made fraternities seem more important than academics to freshmen.

The committee also considered the possibility of holding Rush during the second semester, but decided a delayed formal Rush would not stop the actual rushing process.

According to IFC President Syd Farrar, many parents and several students complained about fraternity members hounding them the moment they set foot on campus.

The representatives' reaction to the change was mixed. Most representatives did not comment at all, but four of the reps complained about the change for several minutes.

Atwood Elected To Business Association

The dean of Washington and Lee University's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, Edward C. Atwood Jr., has been elected to the executive committee of the Southern Business Administration Association (SBAA).

The organization is closely affiliated with the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the agency that accredited Washington and Lee's commerce program in 1927. W&L is one of 200 colleges whose program is accredited by the national organization, of some 1,000 business schools in the nation. Atwood is a member of the American Assembly's initial-accreditation committee.

He has been dean of the W&L commerce school since 1969. Prior to that, he was W&L's dean of students. Atwood is also professor of economics. He received his undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

"How can we get to know the freshmen very well if we are not allowed to contact them immediately?" said one representative. "The faculty tells us to get to know these guys and then tells us to stay away from them, keeping us from really getting to know them."

But the overall sentiment was against the change.

Fraternity members were also pleased with one section of a SAC report on fraternities that said, "fraternities at W&L will continue to be the primary source of social contacts for the students."

Earlier in the meeting, Jay Blumberg and Jay Hemby, co-chairmen of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, approached the IFC asking for help with the event.

"As you know, there is a lot the IFC can do for us," Blumberg said. He went on to ask that fraternities not schedule activities for the

Dance Marathon weekend, Jan. 25-26.

He also asked the IFC to donate kegs and encourage pledges to participate in the marathon dance.

The fraternity which raises the most money will receive two kegs of beer. The fraternity with the best participation will get its name on a plaque. The individual dancer who raises the most money will win a trip to Nassau.

The response to Blumberg's appeal was strongly in favor of helping the Dance Marathon.

In other IFC business, Farrar announced that Kappa Sigma has been granted colony status by its national fraternity, located in Charlottesville.

The new members of Kappa Sigma, which is trying to restart at W&L, did not attend the meeting Tuesday because they were being initiated in Charlottesville.

The IFC will meet again after Christmas break on Jan. 14.

SBC Votes Out A+

The faculty of Sweet Briar College has cracked down on grade inflation. The A plus, or a 4.3 on a 4.0 scale, was voted out of the grading system with little discussion at a recent faculty meeting.

Some faculty members felt the A plus had been misused by a few teachers who had given the grade many times. Not surprisingly, a dean of the college was quoted as saying that a C is a "perfectly respectable grade."

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Noted Journalists To Speak At Ethics Seminar

Clifford G. Christians, communications professor at the University of Illinois, will give a lecture Thursday (Dec. 6) at Washington and Lee University as part of W&L's annual program in journalism ethics.

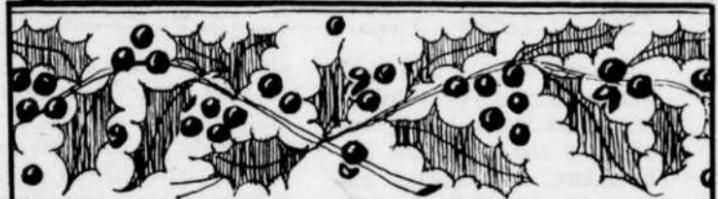
Christians will speak in the Mary Moody Northen Auditorium of W&L's new undergraduate library at 8 p.m. on "Golden Means and Penultimate Ends in Media Ethics." The public is invited to attend.

Educated at Calvin College and Calvin Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich., Christians developed an early interest in journalism ethics and philosophy. For several years he was director of communications for the education division of the Christian Reformed Church, with extensive responsibility in magazine

editing, book publishing and development of adult education curricula. After going to the University of Illinois in 1970, he attained his Ph.D. degree—again on the subject of the social philosophy of communications.

Christians is the author of numerous monographs and articles, and a book, "Responsibility in Mass Communications," the third edition of which is scheduled for publication next spring.

The Christians lecture will begin the four-day weekend conference for the visiting journalists, scheduled to continue through Sunday, Dec. 9. In Washington and Lee's academic setting, the visitors will make use of the university's recently expanded library resources and hold a number of formal and informal workshops with journalism students.



Exam Store Hours Snack Bar

Mon., Dec. 10 thru Fri., Dec. 14	7:30 a.m.—4 p.m. * 8 p.m.—11 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	8 a.m.—3 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 16	* 8 p.m.—11 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 17	7:30 a.m.—4 p.m. * 8 p.m.—11 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 18	7:30 a.m.—4 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 19 thru Fri., Dec. 20	8 a.m.—2 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Jan. 6	Closed



Supply Store

Mon., Dec. 10 thru Fri., Dec. 14	7:30 a.m.—4 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	8 a.m.—3 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 16	Closed
Mon., Dec. 17, Tues., Dec. 18	7:30 a.m.—4 p.m.
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Sat., Dec. 21 thru Sun., Jan. 6	Closed

* FREE regular cup of coffee or small soft drink with purchase of any sandwich—8 p.m.—11 p.m. only.



COCKPIT

Mon., Dec. 10	11 a.m.—11 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 11 thru Fri., Dec. 14	11 a.m.—10 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 15	11 a.m.—12 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 16	2 p.m.—9 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 17	11 a.m.—10 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 18	11 a.m.—3 p.m.

CLOSED till Jan. 7

Hot Homemade Soups in the COCKPIT daily beginning Dec. 10



Entertainment

Review By Parker Potter

Ziegler Comedy In Theatre

Tom Ziegler's new comedy *Weeds*, playing through Saturday in the Troubadour Theatre, is a fine way to spend an evening. This opportunity to watch a new play coming to terms with itself shouldn't be passed up.

Let me state at the outset that the play and the production don't just have potential. They are genuinely good. Certain truly inspired moments, though, lead one to believe that *Weeds* will be even better before all is said and done.

Very briefly, the play is about Clare (Pam Simpson) a widow of 48 who is feeling her age. She suspects the onset of "the change" and longs for a grandchild.

Living with Clare are Henrietta and Harvey (Champe Leary and Jay Blumberg) her daughter and Leary and Jay Blumberg) her daughter and son-in-law. Harvey, a yet to be discovered filmmaker, and Henrietta are thirtyish veterans of the sit-ins, lay-ins, and love-ins of the late 60's and early 70's. They are hippies gone to seed.

The play rolls through one comic loop-d-loop after another to show how Clare, thought to be frigid and prudish, is not experiencing menopause but rather, pregnancy. And the plot takes off from there.

As I said, *Weeds* is a good play and this production, directed by Ziegler and Lee Kahn seems to do it justice.

Pam Simpson does quite well as Clare. Particularly appealing is her ability to capture the range of emotions of a woman suddenly jolted from what she sees as the end of womanhood right back to the beginning.

And Simpson's act III is just marvelous. Her Clare is at the center of all the action and delightfully in control. Winsome

but not cloying, she can't help but be lovable here as she turns her problem into probably the best thing that ever happened to her.

Champe Leary as Henrietta, is blessed with excellent comic timing. She knows how to deliver a line without overplaying it, and does particularly well in the first two acts. However, she loses some of her range of expression in Act III, when the strength of Simpson's performance makes Leary's whining just a bit monotonous and annoying.

My largest complaint with the play is Jay Blumberg's Harvey. Blumberg is full of energy, as he must be, but even budding young Canine cinematographers have a tone of voice other than shrill. I suspect that an infusion of Zonker Harris cool might make Harvey more able to connect with his genuinely funny lines.

A real gem is Bill Rough's Leo. Leo is the father of Clare's child, a wheel chair bound garden columnist who lives two flights up. His voice and facial expressions absolutely light up the stage and his proposal scene with Clare superbly affecting.

The rest of the characters, in particular Clare's banker, Howard (Chris Schram) and his gay wrestler boyfriend (Mark Suber) are played broadly and quite fortuitously, not to the detriment of the play. All these agents of comic relief are sufficiently far outside the main action of the play that they do not intrude on it.

Which brings us back to the play itself. *Weeds* is not just a promising play, it is a good play. But it still has some growing to do.

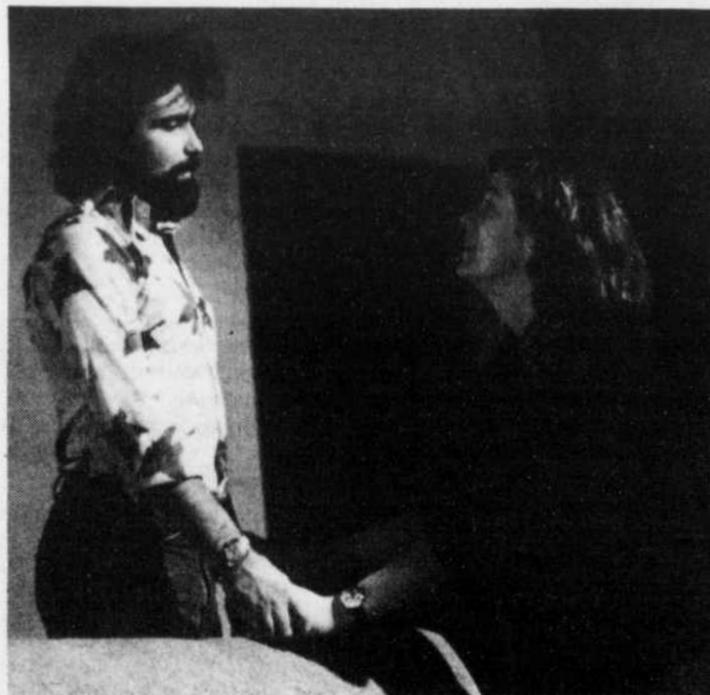
Certain bits of it are pure magic. Clare's discription of her husband and its wordplay is amazingly witty and Leo's proposal is tender and touching.

All of Ziegler's comic twists are original and well carried out. Even more impressive than the deft plot is the way in which Ziegler plays with the audience and shares things with it (Leo's plant stories) that not all the characters are able to appreciate.

For all the originality and wit, though, mixed in with all the marvelous lines (you either get an abortion or get married, but you did both!) there are some gags that you can spot a mile away.

There is a minor problem with tone; comedy and life can go together — as they do here — but sometime Ziegler's preparation for their co-existence here just ins't enough. On occasion the play almost seems to want to make a social statement on abortion, but then backs off. Finally, we may not be quite prepared for Clare's dramatic metamorphosis in Act III.

But the play and the production both work. Ziegler is on the right track, impressively so. So is the cast. *Weeds* has some growing to do, but it is a sturdy seedling, in the hands of an able group of gardeners. I plan to see it again.



Jay Blumberg and Champe Leary in "Weeds" by drama professor Thomas Ziegler.

From The Record Store

What better gift than the gift of music? If you're stumped on what to get your sister for Christmas or you can't face picking out yet another tie for dad, here are some suggestions. The Record Store has something to satisfy all tastes and ages.

1) For your sometimes girlfriend who can't decide if you're really her type or not, but doesn't want to talk about it in case she decides you are: *Fickle Heart*, Sniff 'n' the Tears; *Head Games*, Foreigner; *Blue Valentine*, Tom Waitts.

2) For your little sister who has just taken her first dance course at Myrtle's Academy of Dance and is pirouetting around

the living room on the arms of an imaginary Nureyev: *Arabesque*, John Klemmer; *Morning Dance*, Spyrogyra; *Feets Don't Fail Me Now*, Merbie Mancok.

3) For your father who keeps harping on the awful music kids listen to these days and why your grades keep dropping: *Best of Nat King Cole*; *Schoolboy on Disgrace*, Kinks; *Thick As A Brick*, Jethro Tull.

4) For your mother who is always complaining about the cold and in whose eyes you can do no wrong: *Dirt Band*, *An American Dream*; *To Drive the Cold Winter Away* — a fireside presentation of music for merrymaking down the ages.

Adeline Goldsten

Eye & Ear: From The Bookstore

Panic is rampant. Term papers overdue; computer terminals unavailable; equations, both mathematical and personal, unbalanced. And ahead loom exams.

Beyond—on the far horizon—lies Christmas. When to find time to shop? What to give to whom? Where to buy the perfect present for the perfect person? In the interests of student sanity I'll take on the unlikely role of Christmas angel.

Books are, of course, the delightful solution to the Christmas-gift panic. They do not disappear in quick gulps; they do not go out of style; they come in all sizes and prices. They are not made of plastic and their bearings do not wear out. Books are gifts that last!

To turn Christmas chores into joys:

1) For younger brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews: *Jack Tales*; *The Chronicles of Narnia*; *Reptiles Do The Strangest Things*.

2) For the grandmother who always remembers your birthday with generosity: *The American Im-*

age; *The Last Enchantment*; *The Simon & Schuster Crossword Puzzle Book*.

3) For the father who is always wondering what the hell you are doing with all that money he has sent you—show him with: *White House Years*; *Sylvia Porter's New Money Book*; *Fix-It-Yourself Manual*.

4) For the mother who doesn't ask the wrong questions and who laughs at the right time: *Habit of Being*; *60 Minute Gourmet Cookbook*; *Medusa And The Snail*.

5) For the one-and-only girl of the moment, *A Flight Of Butterflies*; *A Tolkien Bestiary*; *Les Tres Riches Heures*.

For the roommate who has everything: *General Lee's College*; *The Joy Of Sex*; *Complete Sherlock Holmes*.

7) For the roommate who doesn't have anything: *General Lee's College*; *The Joy Of Sex*; *Complete Sherlock Holmes*.

Betty Munger

Society Presents Kasper Hauser

by Carren Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present its third feature of the season, Werner Herzog's *The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser*, on Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in classroom "C" of the Law School. The movie is free and open to all members of the campus and local communities.

Werner Herzog is one of the two most important directors to emerge in the West German film renaissance of the 70's, perhaps the most vigorous national cinema in Europe during that time, and *Kaspar Hauser* is probably his best film. Herzog is the director of the ski short we showed here last winter, *The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner*, and this movie, like that one, consists of breathtakingly beautiful images.

The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser (1975) is a variation on the myth of the wild or feral child, the child brought up in isolation from human society and civilization. Perhaps the best known version of

this myth is the classical story of Romulus and Remus, the legendary founders of Rome, who are said to have been raised by a she-wolf. In the film, Herzog's treatment of the myth is preceded by Truffaut's remarkable meditation on the virtues and limits of civilization. *The Wild Child* (1970).

Like Truffaut's film, Herzog's *Kaspar Hauser* is based on a true story. Herzog's movie shows a young man raised in almost total darkness and isolation from human contact who in 1820, when he is nearly twenty, is deposited at dawn in the square of a small German town. (The fact that the actor who plays the lead has had a life similar in certain respects to Hauser's gives his performance added intensity.)

With great wit and charm, and not a few reservations, Herzog documents the townpeople's efforts to introduce Kaspar to the virtues of civilized life — walking upright, eating with utensils, talking, reading, writing, appreciating music, reasoning logically, and so forth. The movie constitutes a

(continued on page 9)

Cockpit Concert

This Friday night the University Center Committee will be sponsoring one last band in the Cockpit before exams and the Christmas break set in.

Starting at 8 p.m. a band that is locally based will proceed to wail-down on some of the best versions of the Grateful Dead, Allman Brothers music that you ever heard (unless you've seen those bands in person).

There will be no admission charge so come on down Friday night for one last good time.

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Wile & Hilarious	
"THE GROOVE TUBE" (R)	
And "KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"	

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, December 6

Society and the Professions—Seminar in Journalism Ethics.
8 p.m.—Lecture: "On Golden Means and Penultimate Ends in Media Ethics," presented by Clifford Christians of the University of Illinois. Mary Moody Northern Auditorium; sponsored by Society and the Professions.

Friday, December 7

Law School Classes end.
Society and the Professions—Seminar in Journalism Ethics.
7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *A Fistful of Dollars*. Dupont Auditorium. W&L admission \$1.
8 p.m.—Film: *The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser*. (Germany, 1975—directed by Werner Herzog). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom C. Admission free.

Saturday, December 9

Society and the Professions—Seminar in Journalism Ethics.
8:30 a.m.—GRE testing. DuPont 104, DuPont 202, Parmly 305.
7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *A Fistful of Dollars*. DuPont Auditorium, W&L admission \$1.
8 p.m.—Film: *The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser*. (Germany, 1975—directed by Werner Herzog). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom C. Admission free.
8 p.m.—Basketball: Generals vs. Shenandoah. Warner Center.
Wrestling—W&L Invitational.

Sunday, December 9

7 & 9 p.m.—Film: *A Fistful of Dollars*. Lewis Hall, Classroom C. W&L admission \$1.

Monday, December 10

WLUR signs off today for the fall semester.

Wednesday, December 12

Undergraduate Examinations begin.

Thursday, December 13

Law School Examinations begin.

Saturday, December 15

Hanukkah
7:45 p.m.—Annual Faculty Christmas Dinner Dance. Evans Dining Hall; preceded by cocktails at 6:30 in the Lee House.

Movie Review

Home For The Holidays: Dash Reviews Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*

APOCALYPSE NOW In Technovision.

Directed by Francis Coppola.
Written by John Milius and Francis Coppola.
Narration by Michael Herr.
With Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall, Marlon Brando, and Dennis Hopper.

It's a spectacle. It has more powerful scenes, more sustained tension, more awesome visions, and just more amazing footage than any other recent film. It's visually overwhelming.

The plot is taken from Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness* with Michel Herr (who wrote *Dispatches*) overseeing the change of scene to Vietnam. At its core, the plot is simple: a journey up river to an intensely evil place, both the source of the river and of the evil.

Colonel Kurtz (Brando) has broken off his ties with the army and his unites are operating (with great success) in Cambodia beyond army control. The top brass realize he is insane (shades of *Dr. Tarr and Professor Fether!*) and sends Captain Willard (Sheen) to assassinate him, after a first assassin has joined Kurtz's forces.

Willard is given a Navy boat, and after Lt. Colonel Kilgore (Duvall) secures its mouth, they move right river after Kurtz. Through Kilgore is under orders to aid Willard, he also wants to secure the mouth of the river because the waves there are great for surfing. Kilgore surfs during the battle, after his air-cavalry charges to Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries."

The journey up river is much like that in Herzog's *Aggire the Wrath of God*, where the crew perishes one by one to an unseen foe. Along the way they encounter a USO show in the middle of a jungle, and a bridge built everyday only to be destroyed every night by the Viet Cong. The insane ineffectiveness of the American effort becomes obvious.

The only one winning is Kurtz. He has abandoned the army and set up base in Cambodia (neutral in '68) where he is out terrorizing the Viet Cong.

It's an old story: the Mafia beat out the Camorra for control of the NY mobs because while the Camorra would slit the tongues of squealers before killing them, the Mafia would castrate them before killing them. The ruthless, calculated invocation of horror. What makes Kurtz the very incarnation of evil is not his deadly efficiency, but his amoral attitude and his purposelessness.

This is where the movie fails: how can one show evilness that is so conceptual? What makes Kurtz worse than the V.C. or the Americans is that they were fighting for ideologies whereas Kurtz was just fighting. The movie only hints at the difference.

The most successful image is when Kurtz talks about how he came to be the way he is. He says that one his first tour in Vietnam he was sent to inoculate the children of a village against polio. When his company returned to the village later they found that the V.C. had chopped off all the little inoculated arms and had thrown them into a huge pile both to show their hatred for the Americans and to terrorize the villagers. Kurtz then realizes that the soldier who would win was the morally strong soldier who was nonetheless barbarically ruthless. A vision not unlike Cromwell's, except Kurtz's is amoral in outlook.

This movie is another failure to represent Vietnam. *Coming Home*, *the Deer Hunter*, and *Apocalypse Now* have all missed the basic message of the war that was captured so brilliantly in *Hearts and Minds*: that we lost the war not through a lack of military resolve (though that was a factor) but because we failed to win over the Vietnamese people.

Even with its faults the movie is brilliant spectacle — awesome, flamboyant, and breathtaking. If you can, you should see it on a wide screen with Dolby Sound (i.e., not in Big Lex.).

(Movie Quiz: In *Apocalypse Now* what does "Almighty 264792" mean?)

Commentary

Who Concert Tragedy

by Mark Kinniburgh

This week's tragedy in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Who concert brings to mind some other important disasters which were associated with musical groups. The most recent disaster, however, has left 11 dead and eight injured, but investigations as to why such an occurrence was permitted to happen will not explain the human motivation to trample another human being.

As close as the wire services will let me construct, this is what happened. At a festival-seating arrangement concert of the Who, an extremely popular English rock act, a crowd had been gathered most of the afternoon in order to have a chance at a good seat.

Not long before the concert was to begin, while the band was making a sound check, a door was inadvertently opened by an employee of the arena for ventilation. The sound check by the band was misconstrued by the waiting crowds outside to be the concert starting without them, whereupon they rushed to the entrance.

What becomes obvious is that the people in front of the crowd knew that the doors were not really open, and those in the rear thought they were.

The concert went on as planned because the Who were not told of the problems at the door, and when finally told right after the show they were, as all around them attested, devastated.

Immediate repercussions of

the disaster were led by demands from the city manager of Cincinnati as to why the concert was not assigned-seat instead of festival or "first come" seating.

Although no formal investigation will be completed in the near future, I'm sure a major finding will be that any promoter given the opportunity to stage a Who concert will want to capitalize on the tremendous draw power of a band of such superstar status, and that, as any promoter will attest, many bodies can fit in a concert hall, if there are no seats on the floor.

The trampling of 11 innocents in Cincinnati is not at all a remote occurrence in the world of rock.

It is regrettable, but at times rock gets out of hand in a concert environment, either by deliberate provocation or accident, as the Who incident seems to have been.

Anyone that has seen the movie "Gimme Shelter" about the Rolling Stones free concert held at the Altamont Speedway in California in 1969 will remember the black youth being stabbed to death by a biker. From the same film, there was also a beating of a naked man with pool cues by the same bikers for another unknown reason.

Another incident that makes a case for the continued violence associated with rock 'n' roll would be the Alice Cooper concerts in Sao Paulo, Brazil, during a three-night engagement which saw the

largest-ever indoor audience.

Each night after the three shows, mobs of youths roamed the streets in gangs of hundreds, looking for other gangs with which to fight.

Police estimate that over a thousand were injured as a direct result of these provoked gang wars, and over 200 were actually killed during street brawls.

Aerosmith has been a victim of violence, not only from fans in an arena, but outside in daily chores as well.

At Detroit's Cobo Hall, which is notorious for its rather rowdy

if not hostile audiences, Aerosmith's Joe Perry suffered severe damage to his right hand from an explosive device thrown on stage, while lead

singer Steve Tyler received a gash above his eye from a similar explosive.

Firecrackers and other pyrotechnics are an increasing phenomena at concerts today, and someone, either spectator or performer is hurt by indiscriminate "practical joking."



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Text Of EC Security Report

This committee accepts the fact that there will be some damage to the University physical plant in any given time period. However, there is ample evidence of a growing lack of respect for all property located on the campus. The Athletic Department reports that vehicles have been driven onto the athletic fields. In other incidents, spray paint has been used to write on the Colonnade, windshields of student automobiles have been broken, and books have disappeared from the new library and Lewis Hall.

There is some evidence pointing to students as the perpetrators of these and other acts. The Student Control Committee and the Executive Committee adequately handle cases brought before them involving Washington and Lee students who steal or damage property on campus. Many cases of student misconduct go unreported. The function of the Student Control Committee may not be well known to the Student body. Also, many students who do know of the Committee are apathetic toward reporting cases. The Student Control Committee has jurisdiction over Student misbehavior which is not covered by the Honor Code. Students who know of vandalism or other campus security problems should report the facts to Student Control. The current chairman is Tim Brooks.

Several steps should be taken in order to make the function of the Student Control Committee better known to students. The Committee will place notices around campus describing the types of offenses it deals with, maintaining the confidentiality of the accused, or those receiving penalties from the Student Control Committee. The charter of the Student Control Committee shall be posted in the EC bulletin board.

The Executive Committee can help publicize the role of the Student Control Committee. It should request that all incidents of theft or vandalism which may involve students be reported immediately to Student Control.

Students involved in theft of property can be dealt with by the Executive Committee under the Honor Code. It bears repeating that each student has a moral obligation to uphold the Honor System against thieves.

2. The Law School

There are some problems which this committee has identified which are peculiar to the Law School. These arise from its physical isolation and the presence of female students. Otherwise, the problems of the Law School are treated in the general discussion above.

Lewis Hall is isolated from the main part of the campus. The bridge over Woods Creek has some lighting, but the fixtures are of a variety which leaves the bulbs exposed to vandalism. The Executive Committee has been informed by President Huntley that permanent light fixtures of a more secure type were ordered six months ago.

The Law School has a substantial number of female students. The women live in the Woods Creek apartments, Baker Dormitory and in town. This committee received some complaints about the ade-

(continued on page 9)



EC Discusses Campus Security

(continued from page 1)

Stealing in Student Center

Focus next turned to the University Center and the problems of stealing and general rowdiness. University Food Service Director Gerald Darrell said, "I'm very disturbed about it. I'm thinking about keeping a log of complaints."

"If you come in at lunch (in the dining hall), set something of value down, it will be gone by the time you leave," said Darrell. "A year or two ago it got so bad that we were going to set a trap." They were advised against it, he added.

"I don't know where the stuff is going but it's going," he said. "People, though, seem to be wising up."

Problems in the Cockpit

Concerning the Cockpit, Darrell said, "If a student is drunk, it seems like a license for him to do anything. I had an incident earlier this year when people almost got in a fight. I'm looking for advice," Darrell said, asking how to handle students who get out of hand.

"I still think the best thing to do is to take their name," said third-year Law Rep. John Fraser. "Avoid physical force," he added. "It may sound like a limp-wristed approach to things," but someone could get hurt or bring a lawsuit.

"Some people have said to me that under-aged juveniles are being served beer in the Cockpit," said Poole. "I think it definitely should be tightened up," he added.

"This is the first time anybody has mentioned that to me," said Darrell. "I haven't heard of it." He said he would definitely take some action.

SCC Changes

Two law school representatives were added to the Student Control Committee. Presently Lewis Hall is represented by the President

and Vice President of the Student Bar Association.

The move now puts a total of four law school members on the SCC. Each member is the president of his respective class. The change takes effect in January.

SBA President Bill Garrett said the move would better represent all the law classes. He added that currently undergraduate SCC members represent 130 students while the law school has a 160 to one ratio. The change will give each law student 110 students.

"I talked to Dean John about it and we do have the authority to change it," said EC President Steve Abraham. "The reasons are pretty good for a change."

The unanimous EC vote was labeled "heartwarming" by Garrett.

Cold Check

The Cold Check Committee returned its last \$100 loan to the EC.

CCC Chairman James Vines also reported that the committee's short term bad check figure of \$49.69 was "the lowest it has been as far as I can remember. The new rules are a success," Vines added.

Discussion followed, resulting in two defeated motions concerning the CCC's policy for first bad-check offenders. A proposal for a \$2 uniform fine with the option of paying Carole Chappell was defeated and resulted in Vines stating "we are not just some discount house."

The move, said Poole, was to cut time from CCC meetings. EC Secretary Cove Geary disagreed, saying, "The fact that they have to go before the CCC should say something."

Calyx

Calyx Business Manager John Hamilton reported that they had spent \$13,431.26 to date and had collected \$18,995.18.

Sitting fees collected totaled \$6,115, said Hamilton, a figure \$36 higher than last month. Hamilton added that the patron contributions total \$3,000 "which helps."

Hamilton said the senior photographer had been paid in full and outstanding debts, one an \$8,000 bill from Hunter Publishing Company, total over \$10,000.

The yearbook's next deadline, said Hamilton, will be on Jan. 29.

Mock Convention

Mock Convention Secretary Rick Corrigan reported that things are going well and they are "definitely working at it," to get speakers for January.

Poole asked if any speakers were being booked who gave an "overall view," such as journalists. Corrigan replied that they were focusing on political speakers.

Ariel

Ariel editor Chris Faye said no expenditures were incurred for the month. He added that the expected cost of this year's first 48-page publication would be \$1,500.

The Ariel will be ready on Dec. 14 with Faye adding that the majority of the copies would be held until after Christmas vacation.

No Time for MD

A petition asking for five minutes in Tuesday's Honor Code speech in Lee Chapel to explain the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon was voted down.

MD Rep. Palmore Clarke explained that the talk was only to make people aware of the marathon.

"This is W&L's big charity. I don't think it's too ridiculous to give five minutes of our time," said Poole. Wenke agreed, saying "it was a good time to hit them."

Abraham disagreed, saying that the talk should be devoted solely to the honor system because of the seriousness of the topic. Allen added he "agreed with Steve 100 percent."

Members of the committee studying extra-curricular activity courses to be offered in the spring term said they had seven courses, two of which are bartending and self-defense. Subcommittee Rep. Sam Allen added that they will be taking suggestions for other activities. "The present plan," said Allen, "is to get people to do it for free."

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UC Meeting SAC Rush Change Passed

by Alan Kendrick

The University Council devoted nearly all of their monthly meeting last week (Nov. 28) to a discussion of the report made by the Student Affairs Committee on a study of the relationship between academics and fraternity life.

The report, which was five pages in length, was a draft of recommended rules governing fraternities to be amended or added to existing rules by the Faculty Executive Committee. The SAC addressed the question of whether fraternities contribute to academic life by emphasizing that no generalization could be made in this meeting.

The SAC report, which was augmented by two tables comparing grade-point averages, stated that some fraternities promote academic achievement and others do not and concluded by saying that academic performance should remain primarily the responsibility of the individual.

Five suggestions that fraternities might follow are to implement "upperclass tutors, study halls, a chapter library as a resource and quiet area, quiet hours, and assignment of rooms by grade point average." The recommended rules are that all pledges be required to have a 1.9 cumulative G.P.A. before initiation; that each fraternity appoint a Scholarship Chairman to perform specific duties and "promote an environment in which academic achievement is respected within the chapter"; that the IFC publish in the Rush Book each year the fraternity GPA's in comparison with the all-men's average.

The question of continuing fraternity rush in the fall was discussed at length, and had been included in the SAC report. Feelings against fall Rush included an opinion that so much pressure is placed on freshmen to join fraternities upon their arrival at W&L that they overemphasize the priority that fraternities should take in their first term of college.

A recommendation was supported that freshmen not be rushed until after Orientation. It received approval from faculty members who cited examples of freshmen who were literally "escorted away from their parents upon arrival, before unpacking, and taken down to the fraternity house." (The IFC was told of the SAC proposal at its Tuesday night meeting.)

Visions In Kasper Hauser

(continued from page 6)

great he-contemplation of the ancient debates between nature and nurture, the primitive and the civilized, the mysterious and the rational; it explores the characteristic human confidence in educability, record-keeping, explanation, and verification.

From time to time, Kaspar has fantasies of some mysterious realm beyond the every-day, rational reality in which the townspeople abide. The film demonstrates that in some cases, natural wit is better at solving philosophical puzzles than academic scholarship, and suggests the existence of some other world, possibly more "reasonable" than our own, in which apples can speak and the rippling of the grass makes silence articulate. The

movie's representation of this ultra-reality (when the grass moves) is the single most beautiful sequence I have ever seen on film.

Herzog is the director par excellence of transcendental experience, concerned with life at its limits and beyond. In *Kaspar Hauser*, the unexplainable visions which close the movie reclaim Kaspar into a metaphysical world just the other side, Herzog suggests, of our own.

The second major director of the West German film renaissance is Rainer Werner Fassbinder whose Gothic romance *Chinese Roulette* we showed last year. Our next film will be his powerful study of class and sexual differences, *Fox and His Friends* (1975), which is scheduled for January 18 and 19.

Weekend Film Notes

A Fistful of Dollars (1964)—

This highly successful spaghetti western, written and directed by Spanish film maker Sergio Leone, launched Clint

Eastwood as an international star. The plot concerns the paunchy, cigar-chomping Clint as a violent stranger who cleans up a Mexican border town. Although not a very distinguished film, it gave birth to the Eastwood legend, and its immense popularity spawned two memorable sequels, *A Few Dollars More* and *The Good, the Bad and The Ugly*. Presented by the S.A.B. to be shown Fri., Sat. and Sun, December 7th, 8th

and 9th in Dupont Auditorium, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The *Mystery of Kasper Hauser* (1975)—A German film by the noted director Werner Herzog, a further discussion of which appears in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi. Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. in Classroom "C" of Lewis Hall. Presented by the W&L Film Society, admission free.

John Wells

EC Security Report

(continued from page 8)

quacy of security in Baker. Two suggestions have been made for remedying the problems in Baker. First, the women themselves should keep all of the outside entrances to Baker locked after dark. Second, the women should be assigned to the second floor of the dormitory to deny access to their rooms through ground level windows. Both of these are or will shortly be initiated.

Another problem that the University should deal with is the use of the student directory to harass female students. Law School women have been subjected to harassing phone calls several times in recent years. Some of the calls have been of a type that reveal the caller's source of the phone number. Some system that uses initials for first and middle names for the law students in the student directory would probably cut down on this.

3. Juvenile Offenses on and off campus.

It is the opinion of this committee that Lexington is enduring an outbreak of juvenile vandalism, theft, rudeness and violence. The problem has spilled over onto the Washington and Lee campus.

Automobiles have been stolen from the campus parking lots. Fraternities and dormitories have been pilfered. University property has been damaged. Locked bicycles have been stolen. Students have been assaulted on Main Street by juvenile gangs. Car windows have been broken and tires slashed in almost every campus parking lot.

It is not enough to say that some vandalism is inevitable. This committee feels that the current level of theft, damage and assault is not acceptable in a town as small as Lexington. The problems in the town spill over onto the campus because there is no clear dividing line.

This committee suggests that any person not connected with the Washington and Lee community and conducting themselves in a suspicious manner be arrested for trespassing. We realize that a minor may have to be warned before the police can take action. If the standard law enforcement avenues will not deter unwanted juveniles from entering the campus, the University may wish to consider civil suits against their parents.

This committee also suggests that the Executive Committee discuss the problem of juvenile gangs with University and city officials. Chief Kirby of the Lexington police department and Commonwealth's attorney Beverly Read have stated that they are willing to discuss the problem. The groups of juveniles who harass people on the sidewalks are easily identified, and should be prosecuted.

Classifieds

classifieds FOR SALE - NEW SKIS - Hexcel Sundance II 190s (top-of-line recr.); unmounted. Call 463-4492 or see at Rockbridge Outfitters.

NEED RIDE to D.C. on Tuesday, Dec. 18; will contribute to gas and beverage. If space available, call 463-2767, ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE - 1968 Pontiac LeMans, 350, PS, AM, good tires, great paint, no rust; runs great. \$250/best offer. Call 463-7580, ask for Joe. Must sell.

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WLUR To Air Opera

WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's student-operated radio station, will begin another year of live Texaco Metropolitan Opera Network broadcasts next Saturday, Dec. 8, with a live broadcast of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" at 2 p.m.

This year marks the 40th season of sponsorship of Saturday matinee Metropolitan

Opera broadcasts by Texaco Inc. — the longest continuous underwriting of the same program by the same company since radio was invented. "Eugene Onegin" will be the 780th opera in the Texaco series, and when the season ends next April, the company will have produced 800 Met performances.

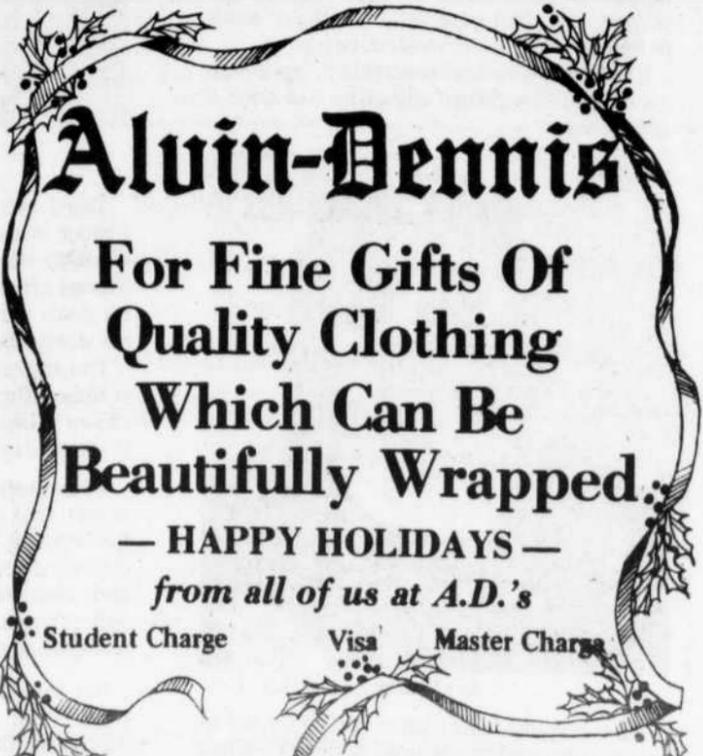
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Student Charge Visa Master Charge

The Ring-tum Phi's Annual Exec

by Joe Scott

This year's student body Executive Committee has been busy debating and in most cases acting on issue of current interest to Washington and Lee's student body. The apparent surge of vandalism and theft against students throughout town resulted in a subcommittee report advocating prosecution for trespassers. A renewed effort to insure the confidentiality of pass-fail procedures ended in a recommendation to the faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees. Even the question of coeducation is being studied by an EC subcommittee. This is just part of a record to be proud of.

In most cases, committee budgets were slashed to the bone by an EC critically short of student body funds. Many complained, some with reason, but in the final tally, the slimmer budgets showed signs of fairness. It was an unfortunately year for the fencing club.

Perhaps the real test of EC awareness will come when revisions to the White Book (honor code) are debated in the future. Many feel the honor system needs major restructuring and point to the increase in theft and the senseless vandalism as just two examples. Some feel it is irretrievable and unsalvageable. Certainly their progress on this matter will be watched closely.



Steve Abraham

EC President Steve Abraham is one of three returning committee members. He knows by experience EC procedures, obscure by important details and runs the meetings fairly and objectively. Rarely do meetings get out of hand.

Some have complained that Abraham tries to control everything. Though occasionally correct, the point must be made that a weak president would do an ineffective job.

His comments are researched, open and consistent. His record shows he had done a good job.



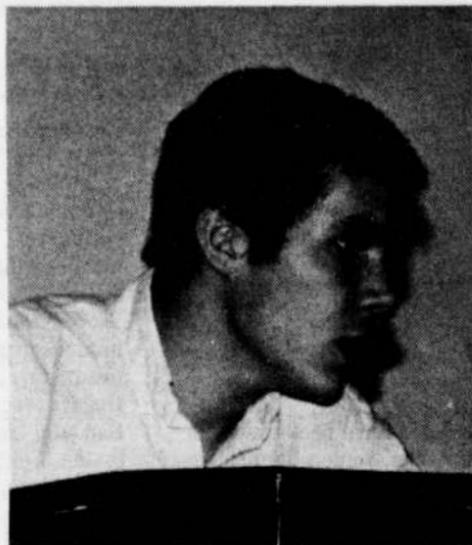
Les Cotter

Vice-president Les Cotter is well versed as to the rules and procedures of the EC. When debate bogs down, he usually cites a specific

rule and subsequent discussion seems more to the point. His other comments, mostly conservative, are well worth listening to.

Perhaps Cotter's finest achievement is the unenviable task of putting together the EC's budget. Juggling hundreds of figures takes long hours of dedication. Unfortunately, few persons realize the amount of work this entails.

Though not one of the EC's most outspoken members, he obviously is doing a more than adequate job.

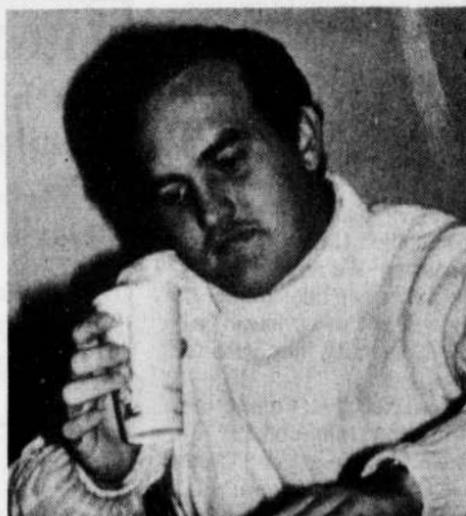


Cove Geary

Geary is facing a formidable task in fulfilling his duties as well as his predecessor, Tom McCarthy. McCarthy did an outstanding job and was probably one of the best secretaries the EC has ever had.

Geary is prompt in typing and distributing the EC minutes and takes long and adequate notes.

His comments, though restricted by his secretarial duties, are objective and interesting. He usually agrees with the majority opinion.



John Fraser

Third year Law Representative John Fraser is emerging as one of the leaders of the EC. His frank, open and concerned attitudes are starting to cut through red tape. He deals with the heart of an issue and does not worry about knowing every single detail.

The students he represents could be proud of their official. He rallies for SAB films to be shown in Lewis Hall and gives needed input of law school opinions.

Volunteering for numerous committees shows that he is interested in the student government process. He rarely fails to incisively discuss the issue under consideration and consistently maintains a "hands off policy" when dealing with other student committees and organizations.

His carefully measured arguments should carry more weight with the committee than they have thus far. He is one to watch at future EC meetings.



Sam Allen

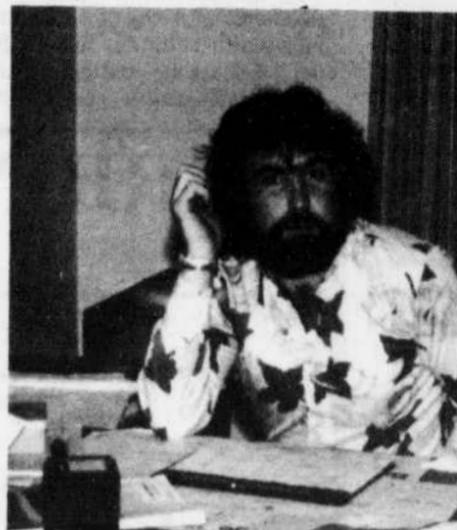
First year Law Representative Sam Allen is a recent addition to the committee and is still familiarizing himself with EC procedure. The few comments he makes show a sincere interest in current policies and procedures. He is now looking into a law school policy which enables professors to personally change grades through a fractional fluxuation.

He presently sits on a subcommittee studying the possibility of extracurricular activities in the spring term and showed concern for the "harsh wording" of the security committee proposal.

The old cliché of getting your feet wet applies here and can only be concluded by say-



ing that we will hear a lot more input from Allen. He appears to be outspoken on many issues.



Jay Blumberg

Junior EC representative Jay Blumberg offers a unique down-to-earth approach in EC meetings—a welcome change in student government. He constantly offers frank opinions and advice, but more importantly, questions subcommittees when they give their

monthly reports.

His record speaks for itself: he currently heads the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and heads the subcommittee considering coeducation. *Determination* is the word that best describes him. He also has deep concern for current student problems and is not afraid to fight tradition. It is unfortunate that he has served only one year on the committee.



Dee Keesler

Frankly, we have not heard enough from Dee Keesler, a returning member of the EC. The senior representative has rallied for squash club funding and a coffee lounge in the library (personal interests), but is growing progressively quieter. Keesler generally sup-

ports the majority but he fights strongly for what he believes. His opinions are well worth listening to and lean toward the conservative side.

He is aware of student opinion and is knowledgeable of EC procedures. Keesler's voice is sorely missed but will hopefully return in the next semester.



Bob Willis

Junior representative Bob Willis is definitely one of the powers sitting on the committee.

Annual Executive Committee Assessment

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Junior representative Bob Willis is definitely one of the powers sitting on the committee.

He understands the issues, realizes the problems, if any, and *always* has something to say.

Being a perfectionist in grammar and sentence structure, though, sometimes works in a negative fashion—it occasionally leads the EC off the subject or hopelessly entangles it on a minor point.

Willis also comments on most issues brought up and usually brings out an interesting twist on a topic. From time to time his opinions solve debates by offering compromises which appeal to all the parties involved.

His role appears to be that of a peace-maker, the one who satisfies all sides. It is apparent, though, that the decision reached is usually the one he endorsed all along.



Bruce Poole

Junior representative Bruce Poole is bright, eager and always ready to tackle a new issue. His membership on various subcommittees shows his enthusiasm to participate and his comments are frequent as well as spontaneous.

Always receptive to other points of view, he argues effectively and sides mostly with the majority. He is not afraid to question the judgment of another EC member.



Jim Wenke

Sophomore representative Jim Wenke seems to have a similar down-to-earth attitude, like Blumburg, and is quick to question a point he does not understand. He speaks occasionally and usually comments on the broad overall picture. He thinks things out and does not comment off the top of his head.

His views seem short, concise and to the point. Wenke also appears to hate bureaucratic red tape.



Nelson Ould

Interest and concern for current issues are reflected in sophomore representative Nelson Ould's record this year. He always volunteers for subcommittee posts and devotes a lot of energy to his job.

Occasional overreaction to criticism makes Ould seem defensive of his performance, but his frequent comments are a welcome addition. He will probably return on next year's EC.



Bill Scheneker

The freshman representative seems interested in the EC but has had little to say or do, probably because he is the newest member on the committee. His questions appear more for his personal enlightenment, but his comments until now appear conservative. It will be interesting to see how quickly he opens up and gives his true opinions.

While anybody can assess a committee's successes and failures just by attending its meetings and hearing each member's views, there is another side to the EC—the closed executive session for honor trials and private conferences which the public does not see. The time devoted to this hidden aspect is staggering and probably takes a toll on many members' stamina.

We gratefully thank the EC for putting in so much time and effort in working to make our student government run smoothly.

EC Issues Pass-Fail Recommendation

by Joe Scott

An Executive Committee recommendation to make pass-fail courses confidential between the student and the registrar was unanimously passed at the Nov. 26 EC meeting.

The recommendation also states that courses not offered with a pass-fail grade should be specified in the Washington and Lee catalog.

This proposal was submitted at the faculty EC's meeting last week, but must first go to the Committee on Courses and Degrees before it can be considered by the faculty EC.

"There is no legitimate purpose in the teacher's knowing the student is taking (the course) pass-fail," said EC Third Year Law Rep. John Fraser. "I think the pass-fail option is a good one."

"I think the thing that worries everybody is the influence of the grade," said EC Sophomore Rep. Nelson Ould. He added that the reason why he brought up the motion was because a student had complained to him.

The Student Activities Board reported that it had collected \$282 in receipts from the Glen Phillips band concert held in the Cockpit but it had lost money on its film showing of *Soylent Green*.

"It probably wasn't the most popular film in the world," said SAB Co-chairman David Harpole. "People didn't quite make it over there." (Lewis Hall)

When asked about Fancy Dress progress, Harpole said that the SAB had "started ordering things and are getting rough figures together." Pro-

gress is going smoothly, he added.

The Ring-tum Phi reported it was running \$800 over budget and that the paper would print 27 issues this year.

"For Parent's Weekend we got \$260 all together," said R-T-P Business Manager Kevin McGowan. "This puts us \$1,200 over the subscription ceiling we budgeted for," he added.

Concerning the problem of newspapers not being mailed on time, McGowan replied that it was the first time he had heard about it. "They should have been sent home."

Changes in the Commerce School exam distribution system now require that authorized persons will personally distribute the exams. The Commerce School library will also be off limits to those taking tests.

EC President Steve Abraham and Vice President Les Cotter said they spoke with Commerce Dean Edward C. Atwood and worked out the agreement.

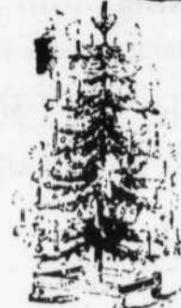
The procedure of alphabetical distribution will remain the same but students receiving their exams will now have their names checked. Names will also be crossed-off once students hand their tests in.

The University Infirmary's complaint box, reported Abraham, has been installed but as of yet no forms have been made up. "It's hard to tell what it's there for," said Abraham, who also volunteered to personally type up the questionnaires.

Discussion of the submitted Security Committee report from this meeting was held for the Dec. 3 EC meeting.

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Photos By John Lowe

Sports

From the Pressbox

A Final Look At Football

by Ray McNulty
Sports Editor

With exams nearing and the Holiday season filling the air, let's take just a minute to look back on the 1979 W&L football season.

The football Generals once again improved on its record from the previous year. After a dismal 2-8 season in 1978, the 1979 team upped its record to 3-7 and there were signs of improvement.

With youngsters like Rich Hachenburg, Steve Corbeille, Chris Cavalline and kicker Bill Devine, the Generals' offense can hope for great improvements on this year's output. The Generals' young and eager defense also has to give coach Gary Fallon something to smile about for next year. The play of underclassmen like Mike Pressler, Phil Alletto, Gene Newton, Dave Nichels, Tom Noble like Mike Pressler, Phil Alletto, Gene Newton, Dave Nichels, Tom Noble and John Winans was more than impressive and provides a solid foundation for next year's squad.

As in the past, the Generals will not lose many players through graduation. Only five seniors—Stewart Atkinson, Syd Farrar, Mike Mrlik, Scott Smith and Joe Wallace—will not return in 1980. Although this small number should prove beneficial to next year's football team, it brings up a problem that has plagued the football program in the past. Out of God knows how many freshmen players in 1976, only five stuck with the program the entire four years. This is a problem that Coach Fallon has hopefully solved—keeping students interested in the program.

As far as post-season honors go, the Generals placed three players on the 1979 all-ODAC team: tailback Stew Atkinson (W&L's all-time leading rusher and a three-time all-conference selection), tackle Chip Nunley (who did an outstanding job of leading the way on many of Atkinson's rushes), and senior offensive guard Scott Smith (a repeat all-conference selection and W&L's best offensive lineman).

So, with the fall season now complete, Fallon must look ahead to next year—and what he sees has to impress him. He has a strong nucleus of young players to build upon and enough experienced and talented upperclassmen to produce a winning season. Of course, he will need the leadership of tri-captains Chris Leiser, Lee Minetree and John McKee to hold the young team together.

With this enthusiastic nucleus coming back in 1980 and another year of experience under their belts, the outlook for next year's football team is optimistic.

.....
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Analysis:

Generals Show Trend As Early Season Concludes

by Dale Park

"We played extremely well together—there were many positive things happening on the court." These are the thoughts of Head Coach Verne Canfield on the basketball Generals' 77-67 loss to Roanoke College last Monday night.

The defeat was the second in a row for W&L, following an 98-77 loss at Maryville last Saturday.

As the early part of the season comes to an end, several themes in the Generals' play have become apparent.

W&L has played four good games offensively, scoring 88, 91, 77, and 67 points.

The offense has been anchored by its starting five, or "blues" as Canfield refers to them.

"The blues have done a good job of holding the fort while our bench matures," said Canfield.

The key to the offensive punch has been Junior guard Carby Hoy. Hoy has averaged 22.3 points per game. The Generals have received an offensive bonus in the overall play of Junior forward R.J. Scaggs. Scaggs' output of 9.5 points and 5 rebounds per game is significant in that Scaggs has also played tough defense against opponents much bigger than himself.

Senior forward Tom Jeffries has averaged 15.8 points per game and has played solid defense as well, his improved jumping ability a testament to the team's off-season weight-training program.

Senior guard Pete Farrell has developed into a good floor leader. The Generals' captain has chipped in an average of 15.0 points per game and leads the team in assists.

Rob Smitherman, the "blues" final man, has averaged 6.5 points per game. The Junior center is second on his team in rebounds, averaging 9 per game to Jeffries' 11.

"The team is right where we expected development-wise," said Canfield. "As the season develops our depth will improve."

Some signs of improvement were evident in the Roanoke game. Freshman forward Brian Hansen entered the game in only the first five minutes. Hansen finished with four points, but more importantly played tenacious defense and showed good court awareness.

Another force off the bench was sophomore guard Clark New. New scored eight points in two spurts and gave the team an offensive lift from the outside.

"Now we're waiting for Travis (Patterson, sophomore forward) and George (Spears, sophomore guard) to join New as a unit to supplement the starting five," said Canfield.

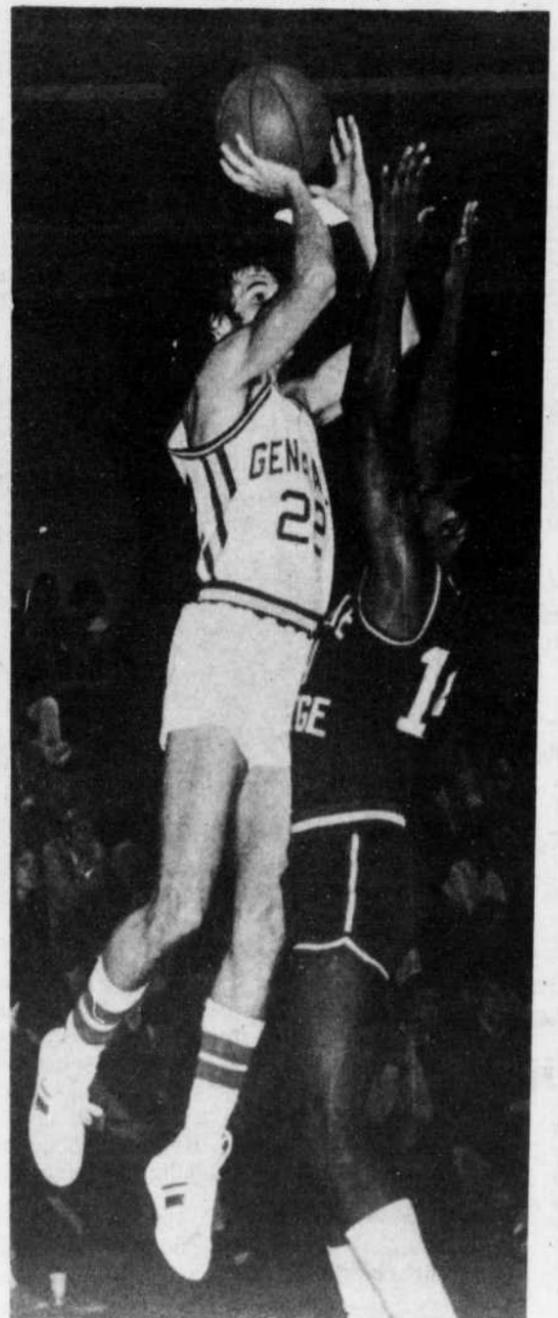
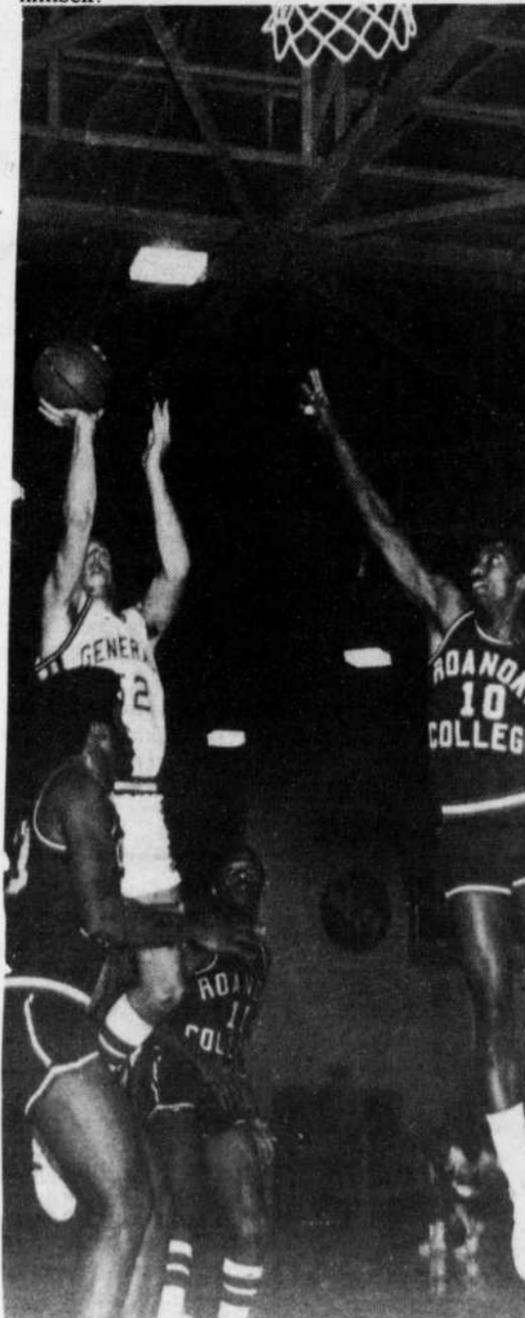
The first four games of the season have given the Generals the opportunity to see where their strengths and weaknesses are.

The season now moves to the ODAC, and the Generals' defense will need to tighten up. W&L gave up an uncharacteristically high 75 and 76 points in its opening wins over Southeastern and Bowie State, as well as 89 and 77 points in the ensuing losses.

The basic problem for the Generals has been stopping the big men inside. Bowie State's Charles Jackson scored 38 points almost entirely from within ten feet, and three Roanoke big men, all over 6'4", scored a combined 49 points.

"By the time we play Roanoke again the depth will be there," said Canfield. "The team has lots of pride and we've been guarding against any let-downs by practicing on the day of the game."

Far from the time to panic, the Roanoke loss showed a W&L team that was poised and should keep on improving as the season progresses.



The Generals' R.J. Scaggs (left) goes up for a jump shot against Roanoke College. Later, junior guard Carby Hoy (right) hits for two points in the losing effort. photos by John Lowe

Generals Edge Tigers In Overtime Thriller

by Dale Park

"We shot horrendously, but our good sustained defense pulled us through," said W&L basketball Coach Verne Canfield. Canfield's Generals overcame a poor shooting night and physical fatigue to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 56-55 last night in an overtime contest in Warner Center.

The win was important as it was the Generals' first ODAC conference game of the season and raised the team's overall record to 3-2.

The "blues", the Generals' starting five, looked sluggish; the opening minutes of the game, as W&L fell behind 10-5. But the Generals got a short-lived lift from their bench.

Sophomore guard-forward Clark New and freshman center Brian Hanson checked into the game and each popped in a quick basket. On the night, however, the W&L bench contributed only five points, a fact which became more significant as the starting five became more fatigued.

Yet the Generals' offense came back to life with almost eight and a half minutes left in the first half. "When we play well, five men are moving on the court and we're freeing Carby (Hoy) to shoot," said Canfield.

For almost thirteen straight minutes of the first half, the Generals did just that. Led by Hoy, a junior guard, W&L outscored the Tigers 21-6 to open up a 27-16 lead with 3:30 left in the half.

The Generals played good transition ball for the remainder of the half. Combined with tough defense and rebounding, the Generals took a 30-22 halftime lead.

Although the Generals had the lead, missed opportunities would later come back to haunt them. W&L shot only 58% from the free-throw line, a factor that was especially evident as the game went into overtime.

The first thirteen minutes of

the second half belonged almost exclusively to Sydney. Led by Senior center Ed Owens, Sydney outscored the Generals 20-8 and pulled into a 43-43 tie with seven minutes left.

Each team committed a series of turnovers, including one stretch of four in a row.

Again, it was Hoy who kept the Generals close. Hoy scored six points in the closing seven minutes, including an impressive three point play at 5:50 that brought W&L into a 47-47 tie.

"Everyone contributed to some extent," said Canfield. "Pete (Farrell) and R.J. (Scaggs) were good floor leaders for us."

Led by two timely baskets by Farrell and one by Scaggs, regulation play ended in a 53-53

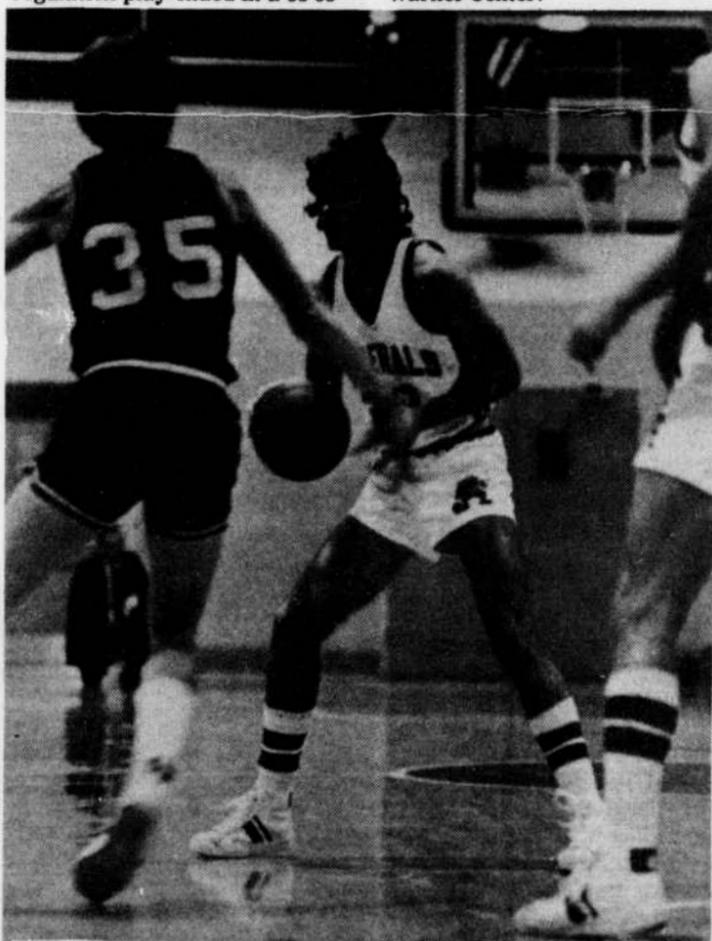
deadlock.

For the third time in the game, it was Carby Hoy who rose to the occasion. Hoy scored four key points in overtime and finished the game with a total of 24.

Yet down the stretch, the Generals missed two one-and-one free throw opportunities with only a minute and a half left in the game. The victory was nailed down until Tom Jeffries stole the ball with seconds left.

This Saturday, the Generals will take on Shenandoah College. Canfield described Shenandoah as "a team with good individual talent, good speed, and that plays a physical game."

Gametime is 9:00 P.M. at Warner Center.



W&L's leading scorer, Carby Hoy, looks to pass off in overtime game against Hampden-Sydney. Hoy finished the game with 24 points.
photo by John Lowe

As I See It:

Season's Greetings

by Bill Whalen
Ass't Sports Editor

"Tis is the season to be jolly." But in the world of sports, it is also the season to be humble. Here are some thoughts I've collected during this period of good tidings. So enjoy them and please pass the humble pie.

— Yes, Virginia, there is life after Woody Hayes. Earl Bruce gets my vote for Coach of the Year for making it possible to watch Ohio State without being bored to tears. In that same line of thinking, wasn't it fun to see Bo Schembechler fall flat on his face three times on national T.V. The Buckeyes, scoffed at by most of the media folk in preseason reports, will go to Pasadena. Meanwhile, the Wolverines get to play in a second rate bowl. At least Bo can watch O.S.U. on New Year's Day.

—Speaking of Sports Illustrated, how in the name of Adolph Rupp can they rank Kentucky 18th and Brigham Young in the top ten? B.Y.U. plays in the Western Athletic Conference, which is the same as playing with a bunch of mountain goats. U.K. plays in the S.E.C., probably the third toughest conference in the nation.

—Looking at the bowl games, can you believe they're allowing Florida State on the same field with Oklahoma. Somebody might get hurt — and it won't be the Sooners. But seriously, the game should be close — until Billy Sims gets the ball. The Seminoles' defense would stand a better chance wrestling an Alligator.

—Also of collegiate interest, Bo Rein of N.C. State is the latest man to try to turn around the fortunes of L.S.U. Poor Charlie McClendon; his only fault was he couldn't be "Bama." Unfortunately, Rein will soon find himself in the same boat — unless the Bear decides to go into a hibernation from football. By the way, I'll give you a nickel for all the teams Alabama played this year that are going to a bowl.

—In pro hoops, what has happened to the once mighty Washington Bullets? For one thing, they're in the same division as Larry Bird. If the Celtics make the playoffs, Mr. Bird gets my vote for Rookie of the Year. Sorry, Magic.

—Would somebody please send a Fleet's Enema to Mr. Thomas Henderson. c/o Dallas, Texas. Let me tell you, the guy has diarrhea of the mouth. I can't help but laugh when Hollywood says he "used" the Cowboys. Henderson has lost the chance to make megabucks for playing football. And besides, he'll be of no interest in a couple of years. If you still don't believe me, look at the awesome careers Jim Brown and Joe Namath.

—In pro-hockey, where did the Islanders go? Maybe they burned themselves out last year against the Rangers. And how about those Flyers. By the way, you get another nickel if you can name the last time Marcel Dionne was shut out.

—When will Dick Miller or whoever is in charge of the gym realize that we need more racquetball courts? One solution is to convert one (maybe two) of the handball courts. Let's face it, people aren't exactly knocking down the walls to play handball.

—One last thought. By logic of association, the basketball Generals have played two teams in the top 20 of Division I. Remember Bowie State? They played Georgetown 19th in the AP Poll) and lost by 41. Randolph-Macon, a team we play on February 14, plays Virginia (No. 13 by the AP vote).

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Grapplers Lose To VMI In Season Opener 39-14

by Chris Sisto

Last Saturday, the varsity wrestling squad opened its dual meet season with losses to VMI (39-14) and Carson Newman (43-3).

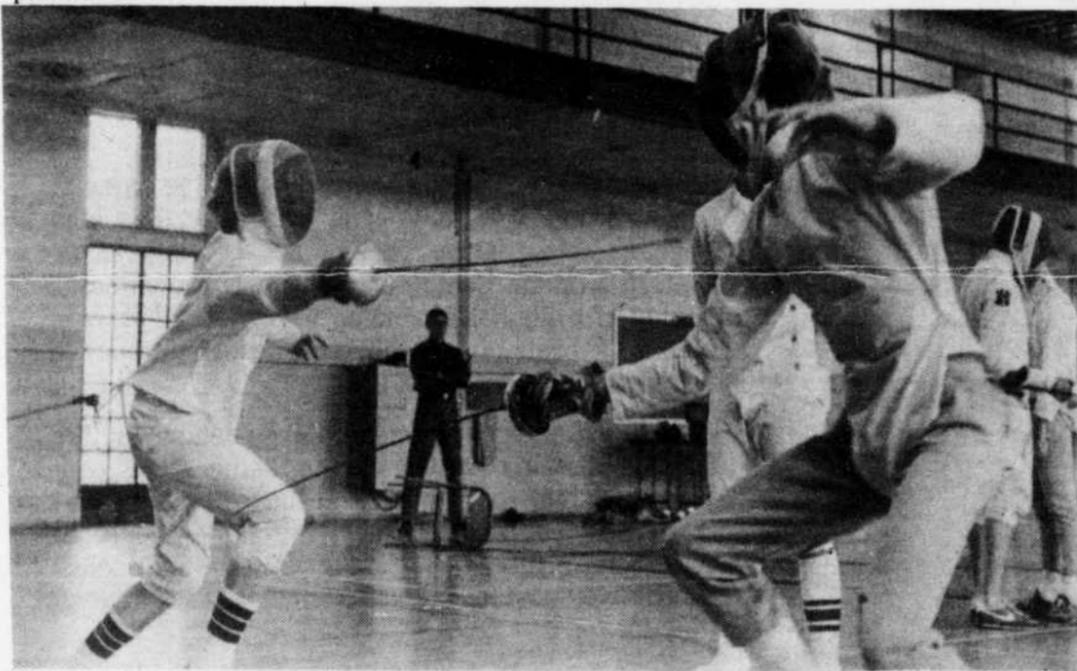
Against VMI, the Generals were stopped in the first four matches until captain Ray Gross won at the 142 weight pound class. Other winners against VMI included sophomore Mike McFadden at 158 and junior Les Heart at 177. The only winner against Carson Newman was Gross who won on points.

This season the Generals are under the direction of six year Head Coach Gary Franke. He has had a winning season in each of his years at W&L. His teams have also not lost an ODAC dual meet and have captured the league crown the last four years.

Returning from last year's team aside from Gross, Heart, and McFadden are Elbert Umila, sophomore at 118, and senior Joe Wallace, who wrestles in the unlimited weight class. New freshmen on the

team this year are Scott Lindsay at 126, James Averatt at 167 and Greg Coy at 150.

This Wednesday, the Generals had a dual meet at Longwood and this Saturday host the Washington and Lee Invitational Tournament. There are eight teams in the tournament, which last year was won by James Madison University. The Generals finished in third place. Competition lasts all day, with the finals beginning at seven o'clock.



W&L Fencing Club in action against James Madison last Saturday. The W&L Generals defeated JMU 17-10.

Rally Reports Questioned

(continued from page 1)

I gave them that changed the whole tone," said Dashiell.

The first story to come over the wires — the one Dashiell first called in — read:

About 300 people, most of them believed to be Washington and Lee University students, marched through Lexington streets tonight in an anti-Iran demonstration.

The demonstrators met on the W&L campus, burned an Iranian flag and several effigies of the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Moslem religious leader and ruler of Iran. The demonstrators then moved through the streets, chanting anti-Iranian slogans.

They gathered in front of the Rockbridge County jail about 10:30 p.m., demanding the release of a demonstrator who had been arrested.

This report came out at 10:49 p.m.

Later, more reports were called in to the wire service, but not all by Dashiell. The later story read:

Washington and Lee students have expressed their disgust with the situation in Iran. About 300 demonstrators turned into a screaming, angry torch-bearing mob last night as they marched through Lexington and onto the neighboring VMI campus. They burned an Iranian flag and effigies of the Ayatollah Khomeini. They waited and chanted outside the Rockbridge County jail until an arrested protester was released. The protesters tried to take over W&L's radio station WLUR but were pacified after the news director read them an Associated Press report on their protest.

A later report said, "Four station staffers barricaded themselves in the studio."

"All they did was lock the door," said Dashiell. He said he told the AP the same thing; they chose to use the word "barricade."

Dan Weiss, who was at the station at the time of the "take-over," said the crowd was spirited, wanted recognition, and wanted to hear "The Star-Spangled Banner." Both he and Bill Parks, who was also at the station at the time, said they never felt they were in any danger.

One reporter said the crowd was yelling and screaming. Another, from Roanoke, said he thought the crowd behaved like what he would call a mob. According to AP reports Wednesday afternoon, Dashiell called it "a group of concerned people" and officials at W&L and VMI said the demonstration "made a lot of noise but wasn't a serious happening."

Lexington Chief of Police James A. Kirby said it could have been serious if it had gotten out of hand, according to AP reports.

Accounts of the same event vary with each reporter. One man's screaming mob becomes another's group of concerned people.

Witness accounts of the torch-bearing mob cites the mob as bearing three to ten torches.

Wire reports vary the number of participants from several hundred to a few hundred, from 200 to 300 to 400.

Whether the group was screaming or shouting, spirited or angry, a mob or a crowd may not seem to make much difference, but when the terms are put together, a shouting,

spirited crowd is not an angry, screaming mob. But who is to say which is more accurate?

Most students at W&L have their own conceptions of what occurred Tuesday night. Comments about the crowd range from calling it "students showing loyalty" to "misdirected Christmas carollers."

Nobody's perceptions will ever agree exactly. But by seeing how an event one is familiar with is perceived by others, and how that perception can become the reality for those who were not involved but who must rely on other's reports, one can see the problems in reporting events accurately and the danger of relying on one source of information.



Remillard Gets Chairmanship

Page Remillard, Washington and Lee University aquatics director, has been appointed Southeastern Area Chairman for the U.S.A. Water Polo Corporation (USAWPC), governing body for amateur water polo and organizer of the 1980 U.S. Olympic squad. The appointment was made at the USAWPC convention, held in Las Vegas this past weekend.

"The appointment is extremely satisfying since a personal goal has been to help the growth of water polo in the eastern half of the country," Remillard stated. "This is an indication that the USAWPC recognized the sport's growth in the East."

As Area Chairman for the 10-state Southeastern region, Remillard and a staff of four are charged with selecting eight play players and a pair of coaches to attend the Junior National Team Trials, scheduled for June, 1980 in Colorado Springs. Players selected will come from high schools and col-

leges located in the region and must have been born after January 1, 1961.

"The USAWPC has designed the Junior Nationals to be the starting ground for future Olympic teams," Remillard explained. "If an athlete is interested in Olympic competition, the trials are the place to begin."

"We'll be canvassing the Southeast for the top players and swimmers," Remillard continued. "Specifically, we'll be looking for excellent swimmers. Speed and condition are key requirements, with cutoffs at 23.5 for the 50 free and 52.5 for the 100 free."

Remillard, 32, recently returned from the NCAA Water Polo Championships of Nov. 24-25. His 1979 W&L team competed at the NCAA Eastern Regionals in Chicago and finished the season with a 20-7 record. In addition to his W&L duties, he serves on the NCAA Swimming Rules Committee.

Employment Book

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (SED) is a nation-wide "want ads" section of summer jobs, according to its editor, Lynne Lapin.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United

States (paperback; \$6.95) can be purchased in most bookstores. It is also available from the publisher, Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Mail orders should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

Problems With Tenure At Washington And Lee

(continued from page 1)

a decline in the number of student majors over the past few years make it necessary for the English Department to contract rather than expand at this time.

Coulling believes the tenure system is a "double-edged sword," adding that "it protects and hurts" instructors. Coulling maintains that the academic freedom afforded by tenure is a necessity, judging that there "is no full and systematic alternative," but recognizes that there are "exceptionally able people (presently teaching at W&L) and we cannot permanently retain them; if I had a future position open I would be delighted to vote for tenure."

Citing rapid expansion in the 1960's, Coulling blames graduate schools as the "villains" for turning out too many Ph.D's and creating a glut of qualified instructors on

the teaching job market.

Ms. Kaston explains that while her situation is "regretful," she believes that the Department has handled it in the best way "by making us aware of the situation from the start." John Swift adds that tenure is "more complicated than it looks," because the faculty must continually "balance a variety of interests."

Swift believes that any problems associated with tenure are aggravated by the fact that "humanities divisions are not growing," for which he says the current teaching job market and declining college job markets are to blame. These problems are "not unique to Washington and Lee and will not be alleviated for a good long time," explains Swift, adding that to the best of his knowledge only one instructor has received tenure in the English Depart-



Prof. John Swift

ment at the University of Virginia, where he taught for three years as a graduate instructor, since 1975.

Associate Professor Robert Fure is not as supportive in his evaluation of the tenure system. Fure finds his experiences with

tenure to be "frustrating to the young professional" and a "threat to his career." Fure explains that other universities will be less inclined to hire him knowing that they will have less time to decide whether to award him tenure. "I cannot stay here because I must find another position at a university where I will have enough time to demonstrate my competence as a teacher and a scholar."

Fure is very familiar with the working of the tenure system, having brought a suit against Northern Michigan University as an undergraduate student on behalf of a professor who was "capriciously denied tenure" by the University's president. With the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, Fure won his case and the university president resigned.

In contrast, Fure points out that he has been "happy with

teaching climate has been wonderful, but the tenure system has interfered with our relationship." Fure adds that teaching unions could provide solutions to many of the problems posed by the tenure system. Teaching unions, Fure believes, would "offer all teachers protection, assure decent salaries and protect younger faculty members," adding that under the present tenure system junior faculty members have "nothing to protect their interests other than the beneficence of the Administration."

While the three faculty members concerned offer different evaluations of the tenure system, they will all continue to seek a tenure appointments if not at Washington and Lee, then somewhere else. As Robert Fure puts it, "we can stay here but it's not in our best interest."

Discrimination Charged At Princeton

A number of Princeton University's female professors are charging discrimination in the manner in which tenure is granted there. Tenure virtually assures job security because the procedure involved in firing a tenured professor is complicated and rarely successfully implemented.

Of Princeton's 390 tenured professors, only 10, or 2.5 percent, are women. But Princeton is not alone among prestigious private universities with few tenured women professors. Twelve (three percent) of Harvard University's 364-member tenured faculty are women. At the University of Pennsylvania, 81 of the school's 965 tenured professors, or 8.5 percent, are women, according to a report in the Washington Post.

Comparatively, all-male Washington and Lee University has granted tenure to two of its five female professors. In all, 115 of the 155-member faculty at W&L have tenure.

Throughout the country, almost 70 percent of all male professors have tenure, while less than half of the female professors in the U.S. have been given job security, according to a 1978-79 report by the American Association of University Professors.

"We suspect that women are being held to a stricter performance level in the tenure process," says Dr. Lilli Hornig, director of the Higher Education Resource Services at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. "Their right to be in the university at all is still being challenged."

"There is evidence that women who have a research commitment to women's studies are taken very lightly in the tenure process," Hornig told the Post.

At Princeton, associate professor of classics Janet Martin resigned her position as chairman of the woman's studies committee "because it became clear to me that Princeton had no commitment to women's studies or the tenuring of women except in token numbers."

Martin and several of her colleagues have compiled statistics that they say demonstrate that Princeton discriminates against female professors:

Faculty Dean Aaron Lemonick said that Princeton is not sexist in its tenure decisions. "To say that we discriminate is ridiculous," he said. "It is simply very difficult for anyone to get tenure in a time when our demographics show that the university will not be expanding very much in the near future. Women and minorities entered the academic fields after the expansion period of the 1960s," Lemonick said.

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Coming For Christmas.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Security, Again

Frankly, there isn't much more that we can do. We've reported on crimes against students, documenting that vandalism and burglary in Lexington are indeed on the increase. We've published articles on what you can do to protect your property. We've prodded the student body Executive Committee to look into the problems of providing security for Washington and Lee students. But it hasn't seemed to have done much good.

The two main problems here are that W&L students are vulnerable — we leave our valuable possessions behind when we go home for vacation — and that petty crimes by youngsters in rural areas are increasing all over the country.

Property theft in rural areas like Lexington have gone up 916 percent in the last 20 years, according to statistics compiled by the National Rural Crime Prevention Center at Ohio State University. When the Center studied youngsters in rural Ohio last year, they were surprised to find that more than half the teenagers admitted to committing some type of vandalism.

Until a better solution can be found, we can only urge our our student readers to exercise common sense precaution: hide or take home all valuables; lock everything; and note all serial numbers on stereos, cameras, etc. left behind over vacation.

Fraternity houses are routinely ransacked during the holidays. University dormitory rooms are also not immune. We are easy prey for would-be burglars.

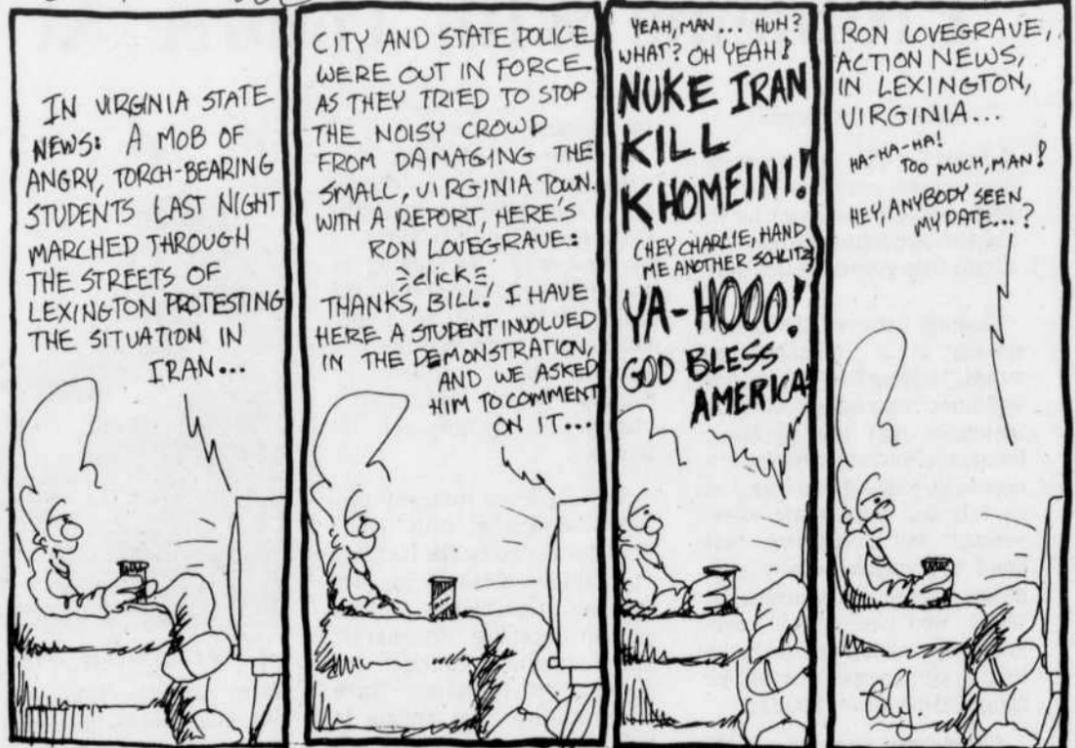
On The Rally

At a time when the student body Executive Committee is working to get both the townspeople and the faculty to take Washington and Lee's students more seriously, Tuesday night's rally against Iran could not have been more inopportune. Besides doing nothing to solve American Foreign policy problems, the rally and its subsequent march on the town only demonstrated once again how immature many students at this university really are.

Let's face it. The rally was just a good chance to "get drunk and have a good time raising hell," as one participant so articulately put it.

The actions of the ralliers really deserve no further space here except to say that Tuesday night was a stupid and inane outburst of misdirected emotions and energies.

STIX MILLER in: "The B-Y-O Political Rally."



Letters To The Editor

Disagreeing With Colvin's SALT Stance

Dear Sir:

I regret that I was unable to attend Dr. Colvin's presentation on the SALT II treaty. While I do not agree with his position on ratification and can comment only on the points set forth in the 15 November RTP, it is gratifying to know that there is interest in a treaty which will shape the future relations between the United States and the Soviet Union regardless of the final Senate action.

Dr. Colvin makes a good case, but there are two points which I take issue with. First, the Backfire bomber. It would be a mistake to ignore this weapon system even though according to Dr. Colvin it "has a range of 5,000 miles and therefore could not strike the United States and return to Russia."

I question the 5,000 mile range because it has been placed at 6,500 by several authorities. No matter. It has an in-flight

refueling capability and could return to a Soviet base after delivering nuclear weapons on targets in the United States.

Further, in case of war, it is not at all unreasonable to expect assignments of one way missions by the Soviet military leaders if the situation so demanded. I have friends who were naval aviators and would have volunteered for such a mission if the call had gone out. It is most likely the Soviets have aviators who would do the same.

Second, U. S. missile superiority has not deterred the Soviets from doing what they wanted to. True, but I suggest

the outcome of two confrontations would have been quite different had the United States not had strategic superiority. I cite the Cuban missile crisis when the Russian ships, enroute to Cuba, reversed course on the high seas when confronted by the U.S. Navy.

The October 1973 crisis incident to the Yom Kippur War was defused when President Nixon ordered the world-wide alert of U.S. armed forces when the Russians gave indications of deploying airborne troops to the Middle East. While conventional forces played a large role in these crises, it was superior

See SALT, page 20

Opinion

The Rights Of Others

Boy, it's good to see that Washington and Lee men have got what it takes. We've shown that we can sink as low as any other students in the country.

The holding of an anti-Iran "rally," and the submerged concepts that lie behind it, show how easily we forget the supposed differences between the United States and nations like Iran.

The cries of "Kill Khomeini" and "Nuke Iran" should not be seen as a positive reflection of unity among the student body. The mindless call for military force is not an encouraging sign coming from the students of one of the finer liberal arts institutions in the country.

While it probably would make us all feel better to torch a few turbans, there should be a recognition, by those of us lucky enough to be exposed to higher education in an open society, of the differences between responsible action and simply satisfying action.

An open society allows the voicing of all opinions. At the same time, however, there must be a recognition and securing of the right for each opinion to exist. When, in times of stress, the call goes out for the suppression of these rights, it must be resisted even at the cost of allowing one's opponents a voice.

An anti-Iranian "rally" might well be in most Americans' interest, but it also serves a more insidious function—it is a sign to Washington that even the allegedly most tolerant and educated segment of society supports repressive measures within its borders. The selective enforcement of deportation laws against a specific part of society is a dangerous precedent that supposedly was regretted after the harsh treatment of Japanese-American citizens during World War II. While Iranian students obviously are not U.S. citizens, the principles against selective enforcement of laws still holds true.

A better way to show our concern about the present situation would be to show our support for United Nations action and the safe return of the hostages. Until such time as the captives are secured, or all diplomatic attempts are exhausted, in which case a virtual if unannounced state of war would exist, the call for military action should be resisted. In any case, the protection of the rights of those within our borders should never be subjected to the currents of passion.

Ambulance Call Unheeded

Dear Editor:

I would like to make you aware of a discouraging incident I witnessed last Saturday night.

Some friends of mine and I were walking along Jefferson Street with our dates when one of the girls stepped off a curb and apparently broke her ankle or her leg. After we discovered that she was in too much pain to be moved, someone phoned in a request for an ambulance.

During the substantial wait which followed we did all we could to comfort her, keeping her warm, for she showed some symptoms of being in shock, and trying to calm her, for she was writhing in pain. Another call was placed for an ambulance and then another.

Only after the fourth phone call and an estimated wait of

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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Letters To The Editor

Coeducation: Debate Before Vote

Dear Editor:

This year's agenda to sweep the coeducation question back under the rug looks like that of years past. A pop quiz or poll is taken, without much announcement, asking whether or not students would favor having women at W&L. As I can remember, the results are usually pretty much split down the middle with some years favoring it and some not, but only by a small margin.

What the usual process of evaluating student opinion on coeducation lacks is having a more open debate on campus of the issue before a poll is taken instead of afterwards.

When the question of coeducation was mentioned in the last Phi, the E.C. said a poll would be taken to determine whether a study is warranted. It seems, however, that in the face of good 'ole Washington and Lee apathy, not only will the poll be poorly attended, it will also reflect the general ignorance of the students as to what the positive effects of coeducation could be.

The result is the same old stalemate which in my mind is another example of how this community seems to skillfully ignore most questions of social importance. I find this kind of removal not only stifling but also detrimental to a person's growth. I do see this as a problem, but not necessarily isolated to Washington and Lee.

The more I think about the "apathy" problem the more it perplexes me. Anyone who has spent time at this school is perfectly aware of how dif-

icult it is to spark interest in people for anything besides partying.

I feel Washington and Lee is a most unique school, though not because it is single sex, but that it could be so much better. Someone said to me "Look, many people here have a simple mind and they don't want to be confused with anything outside of just functioning day-to-day. It would confuse their lives." I can't believe that this has to be the rule. Must people always simply accept the situation they're set into even though they can effect a change which would expand and improve their lives?

This again brings me to the issue of coeducation, a change which I think could do just that for this school and the students and faculty here.

People say "but it would change this school so much it wouldn't be the same." For reasons I will not go into here, I feel that the change would not be detrimental at all.

Instead, of destroying the unique character of the school it would enhance it.

If it is so important that W&L preserve its role as a single sex institution, or maintain its tradition as such, I would like to hear some good arguments that present this as being positive and healthy.

But I emphasize that this type of public debate should reach a healthy level before the E.C. takes a poll so that people might be aware of the possible effects (and I grant that you can argue them good or bad) that coeducation may have at W&L.

Thank you for reading this.

Mac McCoy

Manipulation

Dear Editor,

I should like to address this to any rational minds at W&L who care to listen. A private White House memo from President Carter's chief domestic advisor, Stuart Eizenstat, recently leaked to the Washington Post. This memo eloquently reveals the true nature of that government which we created to protect individual rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" more clearly than anything since Nixon recorded his criminal plots.

"With strong steps we can mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy-OPEC," read the memo. It went on to say, "We have a better opportunity than ever before to assert leadership over an apparently insoluble problem, to shift the cause for inflation and energy problems to OPEC to gain credibility with American people...to regain political losses." The purpose of such actions? "To buy us a week or so before the public will expect more specifics."

"To shift the cause"? Wishful thinking, but the true cause of any state of affairs is an objective reality; one may shift it in writing, but not in fact. And the fact is that the mind-boggling (and economy-wrecking) system of state planning, regulation, and manipulation is simply breaking down. "To buy us a week or so?" It seems that the individuals who constitute "the public" are viewed by our government as foes to be outwitted, rather than masters to be served. And the politicians, helpless in the face of a self-created crisis, are desperately trying to protect themselves by clouding the facts and real issues in the minds of Americans with a flurry of false accusations, public displays of "concern," and, of course, more massive government programs to prove that they are "taking action."

But that is only the Administration, some argue, there is always Congress. Well, as Eizenstat points out, "Congress is growing more nervous by the day over the energy problem. The Moorhead bill (a massive government intervention into the energy industry via the production of synthetic fuels) was pushed through the House yesterday (June 27) so members could go home for the recess claiming to have done something about the problem."

Such is the mood of the people who hold power over our lives and property — a legal monopoly on the use of physical force against legally disarmed victims. While so many of us blindly give them our sanction and even outright support, these people stand ready to manufacture more "national crises" and to create false enemies as scapegoats — all so that they can "save the day" by taking more action. Action at whose expense? Ours. At the expense of the freedom and property of American individuals.

Perhaps Mr. Eizenstat was on the right tract: "With strong steps we can mobilize the nation around a real crisis and with a clear enemy" — the state.

Kim Sayer '82

Mocking The Choice Of Sen. Goldwater For The Convention

Dear Editor:

Regarding the lead article to the November 1979 Mock Convention Report: In no way do I intend to criticize the tri-chairmen of the Mock Convention. I believe that their choice of Sen. Barry Goldwater as keynote speaker is excellent, for the Senator is indeed representative of the Republican Party. That Goldwater is patriarch of the GOP reveals the depths to which the party has sunk since the resignation of its "fallen hero", Dick Nixon.

Yes, Washington and Lee is familiar territory to the Arizona Senator. I hope W&L will be just as familiar to Gov. Reagan when he comes as the keynote speaker to the 1986 Republican Mock Convention. I also hope that our student delegates correctly predict that the Governor be selected as his party's nominee. No doubt, he will be able to fill Goldwater's shoes and follow the same path to defeat in November.

Isn't it amazing how "sympathy for the Democratic party and its fallen hero, John Kennedy, as well as the challenge of upsetting a powerful incumbent in Lyndon Johnson" is to blame for the Senator's defeat. None dare think that Goldwater's advocating "basic and extremely conservative — themes time and time again" led to his political defeat.

How interesting that the Senator predicted during the 1964 campaign the immorality

that would "run rampant in the government" of Richard Nixon! How did Sen. Goldwater ever guess that Nixon's federal government would meddle in the "private affairs" of the Democratic party — Watergate, and in those of many anti-war activists? The Senator even foretold Nixon's appeasement of the COMMUNISTS in Vietnam and the failure of "peace with honor". What a brilliant man!

If only the Blacks in the South, Indians on the reservations, and Hispanics in the Southwest had realized to what extent the Senator was dedicated to "individual freedoms", the GOP might have gone on to victory in 1964. Alas! — his "honesty" and "unpopular stands" have allowed him to become "patriarch of the Republican party", America's minority party. Is it any reason why?

One can "sagely reflect" that this "popular" politician of THE elitist GOP made a great choice for keynote speaker to join the ranks of those honored men who have spoken here before him. I can only add that we liberal Democrats, although we be very few, will not extend the rude welcome to Sen. Goldwater that conservative Republicans extended to our keynote speaker, Sen. William Proxmire, in 1976. Finally, may all future Washington and Lee Mock Conventions be Republican!!

Tony Carli
1980



Freshman's Guide

Mary Baldwin Responds

To the Editor:

The following letter is aimed specifically at the author of the article entitled "Regardless of Scorn: A Freshman's Guide to Surrounding Girl's Schools," which appeared in the Ring-tum Phi on October 18, 1979, and those who may share his point of view.

We have read the unsigned comments about Mary Baldwin College and the young women here. We could respond with counter charges and name calling; we could point out the inconsistencies and contradictions in statement of fact; we could lament the ignorance of the author of the article who apparently does not know that the parietals at Mary Baldwin are in accordance with state law; or, we could object to being called "targets." A more appropriate response however, can be found in the real issue which underlies the article. And the issue is not Mary Baldwin College. The issue, as we see it, is the author's assumption that the

world is (or should be) created for his own personal convenience, additionally, the notion that personal gratification is the sole object of his social interests.

The author states that our security needs to be "beefed up," yet at the same time he finds many security procedures to be too much trouble and uncomfortable for him. How confusing! "Even the landscape is deficient"? We suspect it is when one is traveling through it at 3:00 a.m. So, what we have to say, we will ask Robert E. Lee to say in this sentence from a letter to his wife dated October 1867, Lexington, Virginia. "We have nearly 400 students at W. College and they all seem to be ardently pursuing their studies." We might add, "Regardless of Scorn."

Sincerely
The Executive Committee
of the Student Government
Association
Mary Baldwin College

In Focus

Should Selective Service Be

Kim Sawyer

The Draft Is A Violation Of Human Rights

The issue of the draft is an issue of rights. Philosophically, rights are conditions of existence required by man's nature for his survival qua man. If man is to live; then it is right that he must use his mind, it is right that he must work to produce his chosen values and dispose of them as he sees fit in order to sustain his life. A man and his life are identical, thus man's life is his by right-by his nature. The single fundamental right, the right to life, is the source of all others rights; and their only implementation is the right to one's property, without which no rights are possible. For man must sustain his life by his effort; the man who has no right to the product of his effort has no means to sustain his life. Note that rights pertain only to action, and only individuals act. Therefore rights pertain only to individuals.

Kim Sawyer is a sophomore at Washington and is a member of Students for a Libertarian Society.

Politically, a right is a moral premise — a recognition of a fact of nature — which defines and sanctions a man's freedom of action in a social context. Rights, as such, impose no obligation on others except not to violate those rights. A crime is the violation of an individual's rights. Rights deal with action; human action presupposes choice; and only physical force and fraud are capable of nullifying human choices. Therefore, to violate a man's rights is to use coercion or fraud to compel him to act against his judgement or to expropriate his property. The only fundamental premise of a moral political philosophy is that no man or group of men may initiate such aggression against the person or property of another.

Individual rights supercede any "public" or "social" concerns because these rights are essential to the existence of individual men, without whom neither public nor society would exist. Since rights pertain only to individuals, society, as such, can have no rights; therefore, the only moral justification for any law or government is to protect individual rights.

Our government, created solely to protect each individual's right to live his life as he so chooses, has today become the biggest single violator of that right this nation has ever known. The paradigm example of this fact is the draft. Of all the criminal acts perpetrated by our governments, the most evil is the draft. It negates all of man's rights at their very source — his right to life — and eloquently illustrates the fundamental premise of statism: that man's life belongs to the state and is simply leased out to him until such time as the state decides to consume it. There is a name for "an animal which devours its own kind" — cannibal (Webster's).

A volunteer army is the only proper, moral, and constitutional way to defend a country. This is also most practical. No one will fight better than those men and women who have willfully chosen soldiering as their career. But some argue, "what if we cannot find enough volunteers?" If a government undertakes to fight a war for other than self-defense, then, true, it will not find many volunteers — fortunately and rightfully so. Moreover, there are not many men (or women) who would not fight willingly to protect their lives, property, and loved ones from invaders. (Why, then, will they not fight to protect the same from the state?)

Others offer the "public welfare" or the "good of society" in support of the draft (or some form of compulsory civil service). There is no such entity as "society," since society is only a number of individuals. Thus the "good of society" is simply the good of each individual. But the good of an individual is a matter of

called "public welfare;" yet 4-10 billion dollars is too much to spend on saving American youths from the mangling, brutalizing psychological — if not physical — torture of war.

The practical question of the country's protection is not the real issue at hand.

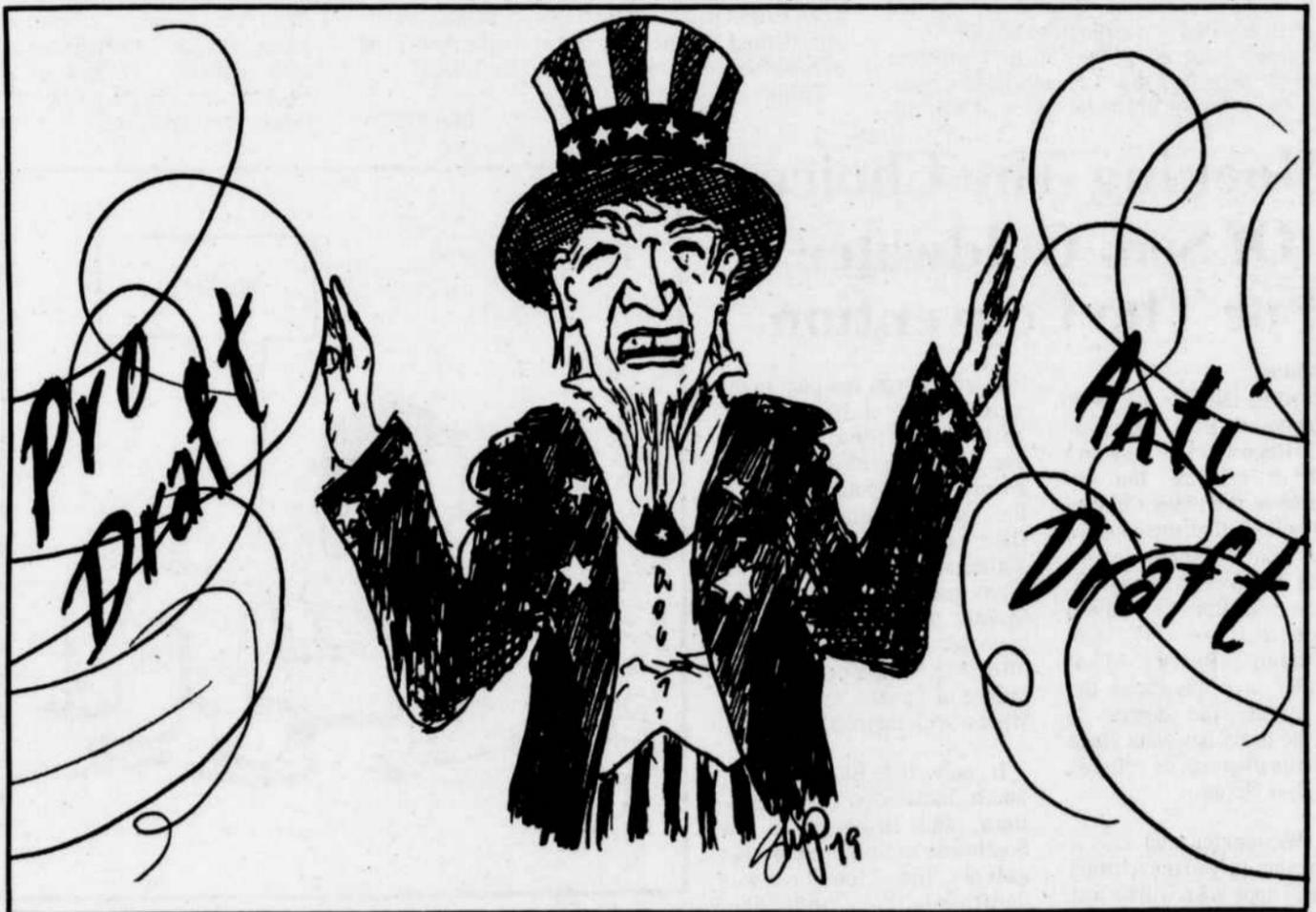
As long as our government has the power to force us to do anything except to refrain from violating the rights of others, then the idea of a government of the people is an empty myth.

choice. Therefore no act which violates individual rights can claim as a justification "the good of society." Another variant of this argument is the use of "national defense" to justify conscription. True, the only justifiable use of force is in self-defense (against the criminal), but the idea of a government

When a principle such as that behind the draft is accepted, even implicitly, it does not take long to become explicit. The government is always quick to find other advantages in its logical implications. For instance, during World War II, the military draft was used as a justification for proposals to establish compulsory

Americans. But the statist is struggling not to give up the power it gives them in the form of an unnamed principle (and precedent) — that man's life is the property of the government.

U.S. mobilization plans call for immediate resumption of conscription upon the outbreak of any hostilities involving the U.S. — anywhere in the world. The Selective Service Act of 1967 is still in effect and gives the president the power to force young Americans away from their lives and into the armed forces whenever he so commands. The Selective Service System stands ready with \$8 billion and plans designed to deliver up to 650,000 American lives to the war machine within three months of the command. Thus conscription is very much alive within our present system, despite the fact that the government failed in one attempt to reinact the draft this past September (only after massive resistance and threats of organized civil disobedience).



violating the lives and expropriating the property of its citizens under the guise of protecting those citizens is such a brazen contradiction as to be hardly worth rational consideration.

Another proffered justification is not even military, but financial in nature. The volunteer army would be too costly

labor conscription for the entire U.S. population. If men can be drafted to die, it was argued, then why can't they be drafted to work? Such totalitarian powers as mass slavery are the real issue. To quote from Lieutenant General Lewis B. Ramsey, director of the Selective Service System (June 24, 1966): "I am not concerned with the uncertainty

As long as our government has the power to force us to do anything except to refrain from violating the rights of others, then the idea of a government of the people is an empty myth, and the reality is that we are slaves of the state (fully in principle and nearly so in fact). We no longer own our lives, and our "freedom" has become no more than a mountain of political rhetoric. As regards the draft, the issue at stake is central — our very lives. If you hold human life (your life) as a value, then there can be only one moral response. Abolish the Selective Service System; if not, the price is high — your life.

The single principle of libertarianism is that no man or group of men has the right to aggress against the person or property of another.

— \$4-10 billion — it is argued. Therefore, in order that the state gain money, we are to pay with our lives, not just our earnings. And, even accepting these figures, compare 4-10 billion dollars to an annual federal budget of (circa) \$459.4 billion (1978). Note, also, that the government spends, by far, the largest portion of its budget on programs directed at the so-

involved in keeping our citizenry believing that they owe something to their country. There are too many, too many people that think that individualism must be completely recognized, even if group rights (emphasis mine) go to the devil." The motivation behind all of this is glaringly obvious. The draft is not needed for the protection of the lives and property of

Note: I would like to make the following statement in order to dispel many common misconceptions: Libertarianism is a political movement which has its philosophical roots in the men who liberated this nation and framed the Constitution. The single principle of this movement is that no man or group of men has the right to aggress against the person or property of another. Period.

Reinstated In The U.S. ?

Buddy Bowie

The Army Needs The Draft To Fight Effectively

The United States Army currently faces a crisis of such magnitude that its future as an effective fighting force is in grave doubt. That crisis is in manpower. As serious and as pressing as the current equipment and ammunition shortages are, by almost universal consent the single most serious threat to our national security lies in the shortages and increasingly low quality of our Army's personnel.

Buddy Bowie is a senior at Washington & Lee's R.O.T.C. program.

If current trends continue, the Army will soon be able to field only a fraction of the fighting forces deemed minimally acceptable. This is at a time when world unrest places increasingly complex demands on our defense establishment. The root of these ills can be traced back to one source — the abysmal failure of the all volunteer army.

Since its inception in 1973, the all volunteer army has proven increasingly unable to meet either the quotas or standards required to adequately man our army. Recruiting for fiscal 1979 fell 15,000 men short of its goal, and recent investigations indicate that as many as 16,000 more recruits may have to be released because of falsified records or erroneous enlistments. Put into manageable figures, this is roughly one and a half divisions out of a standing force of only 13-14 divisions. An even more dismal picture is projected by the state of the Reserve forces, and this is the area of our greatest vulnerability.

In the event of war, the regular or standing army depends on the Reserve components for most of its combat service support and for individual replacement of casualties. These Reserve components are made up of both the authorized reserve units and the IRR, or Individual Ready Reserve.

Depending on whose figures one is willing to accept, the estimates of the Reserve's strength shortage range from 72,000 to upwards of 300,000 men understrength. Either figure makes our Reserve forces woefully inadequate for their task.

A report on the state of our army, prepared for Sen. R. Beard (R-Tenn.) by J.L. Reed in 1978, estimates that in event of wartime mobilization, the army will be deficient by at least 500,000 personnel within the first 60 days of hostilities! This

sonnel have a high school diploma, and the number of these who were passed merely along for convenience sake is unknown.

The army divides its personnel into five categories of testable intelligence: I, II, IIIA, IIIB, and IV. The service does not accept anyone in division IV and less than one percent in division I. As of 1978, the majority of recruits were in division IIIB and that number is increasing yearly.

Hispanics.

A draft would immediately alleviate these problems by drawing from the broad base of the American public and providing personnel of a diverse and rounded nature that our army so desperately needs.

My purpose in this article has not been to elucidate the many Selective Service schemes put forward by various legislators — most of which have great merit; rather, it has been to demonstrate the desperate condition of our army and the pressing need for some form of draft, immediately.

General Sir John Hackett once wrote, "What a society gets in its armed services is exactly what it asks for, no more no less. What it asks for tends to be a reflection of what it is. When a country looks at its fighting forces, it is looking in a mirror; if the mirror is a true one, the face that it sees will be its own."

The all volunteer army, noble as the experiment was, has proven a failure. It has had six years to redeem itself, yet has only grown steadily worse. We can no longer afford to gamble with our national security and a return to some form of the draft, regrettable though it may be, is the only realistic answer.

It is time we set about making the mirror of our armed forces a "true" reflection of American society and spirit. In the words of George Washington: "It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

"What a society gets in its armed services is exactly what it asks for, no more, no less. What it asks for tends to be a reflection of what it is,"

—Gen. Sir John Hackett

is close to two-thirds of our total standing army.

The Beard report goes on to state: "All of the deficiencies listed above are a direct consequence of stopping the draft and moving to the use of volunteer labor." All analysts agree that the next war, due to its ferocity and rapid expenditure of highly sophisticated weaponry, will necessarily be a short one. Obviously, the outset of hostilities is not the time to go looking for men — by then it might be too late.

Unfortunately, the manpower shortage is not the end of the problem. The quality of the average recruit is dropping yearly. Currently, only 56 percent of enlisted per-

The army has already made plans to downgrade the reading level of manuals from the 11th grade level to the seventh grade level. This comes at a time when new weapons systems are growing ever more complex and highly technical. Even the most sophisticated weapon system is reduced to junk in the hands of a man incapable of using it to its fullest advantage.

The current enlisted force does not reflect a realistic cross-section of American society, either. The overwhelming majority of personnel reflect an all too similar background: lower income, working class families, and a totally disproportionate number of minorities, especially blacks and

Study Skills Program Offered

As a service to Washington and Lee students, the University has once again this year engaged Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc. to offer on campus a special program designed to improve reading and learning skills in academic subjects.

The program is not merely a speed-reading course. Its techniques are designed to increase reading speed, to strengthen comprehension, to improve recall, to sustain concentration and to deepen analysis.

This program will be conducted on the Washington and Lee campus by an instructor from Baldrige Reading from Jan. 14 through Feb. 8. Scheduling will be flexible to accommodate individual student schedules, and classes will be small to permit necessary student attention. Each student will attend a total of twenty sessions, five per week. Tuition for the program will be \$65, payable by the start of the program upon receipt of a statement from Baldrige.

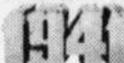
Further information and registration cards may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Students, Payne Hall 6.



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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

Sore At City Services

(continued from page 16)

30-40 minutes did the ambulance arrive. We were informed that Lexington has only two volunteer rescue squad workers on duty, though they did not state whether that is the case all the time or only on Saturday nights.

The thing that makes this such a sore spot with me is that I also witnessed the arrest in September of several students for playing football on Lee Avenue. The time spent on this matter by the police officer involved was approximately 30 minutes.

Another crime I know about, which occurred during Thanksgiving vacation, was the robbery of several pieces of stereo equipment from a fraternity house. In this case, the Investigating officer came the day after the robbery was

reported and only then after two phone calls. He had no interest in seeing the rooms from which the stereos were stolen, no interest in seeing the door locks which had been pried open and no interest in seeing some evidence which had been carefully set aside so that no one would touch it. He then took no notes on what seemed to me to be some fairly relevant verbal information.

To avoid injecting any unnecessary emotion, I will end my story here. My hope is that I am not alone in feeling that the set of priorities followed in Lexington on matters such as these is contrary to the way it should be.

James K. Vines, '81



SALT Debated

(continued from page 16)

strategic strength which carried the day for us.

I oppose the ratification of the SALT II treaty for reasons that have been set forth often in the media. They are quite involved and only a listing of a few is possible in this letter. They include (1) SALT II locks the United States into a position of strategic inferiority, (2) SALT II makes our people hostages, (3) SALT II is unverifiable, (4) SALT II removes the nuclear shield which used to protect our allies. There is ample evidence to support the above points and others. However, even more basic, I oppose ratification because of the lack of trust in the ability of this administration to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union that enhances the security of the United States.

Make no mistake about the significance of the SALT II treaty. It may be one of the most pivotal transactions in our nation's history. For that reason, it seems important enough to warrant a full discussion so that those who will share in the future of the United States may hear both sides in the ongoing debate.

I would hope that a prominent citizen who opposes the ratification of the treaty will be given the opportunity to address the issues in the matter. If such cannot or will not be arranged, I suggest that those interested read the statement of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. in the 30 July 1979 CONGRESSIONAL RECORD Proceedings and Debates of the 96th Congress, First Session. It will be time well spent.

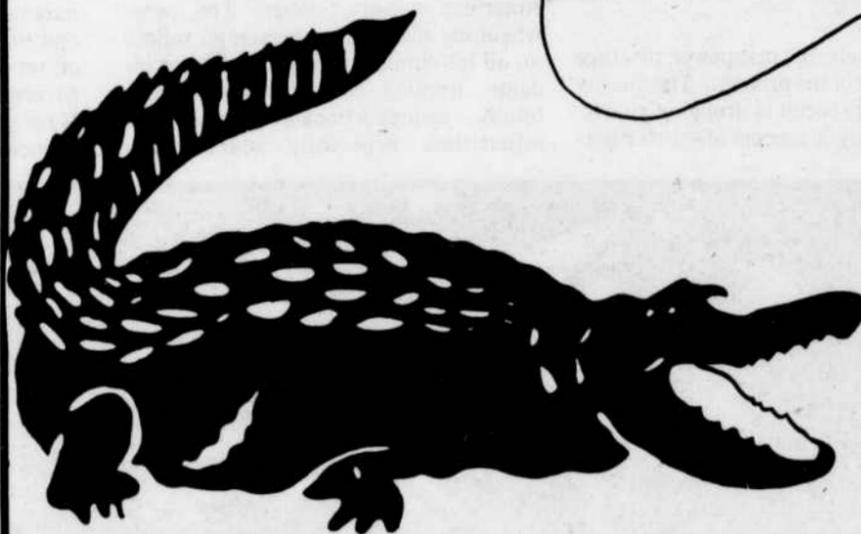
Robert C. Peniston
Captain, U.S. Navy (RET)

NOTICE

With final exams approaching, the student body Executive Committee will not meet next Monday, Dec. 10. The next meeting of the EC will be Monday, Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

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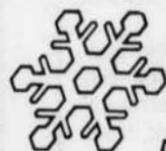
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