

Contact Publicity Questioned

by John Billmyre

Two Executive Committee members gave different appraisals of the Contact's Committee's publicity for visiting speakers during a short EC meeting Monday night.

Junior Representative Bruce Poole asked Contact Co-Chairmen Scott Cardoza and Channing Hall why they had not put up several large posters and announcements about Contact's program.

"It's getting pretty late in the ballgame," said Poole in reference to the symposium's schedule.

Poole told the Co-Chairmen he thought they should put up several large schedules of Contact's speakers.

"We put up publicity all over town," Cardoza said.

He also told the EC that several speakers are not definitely set on a date and explained he did not think it would be a good idea to post an incomplete schedule.

Another EC member, Secretary Cove Geary, differed with Poole about Contact's publicity.

"I think your posters have been more than adequate," Geary said.

He told the Contact Co-Chairmen, "You can't get away from them."

Sophomore Representative Nelson Ould, who is also the EC and hoc member to Contact, told the EC Contact discussed and rejected the idea of scheduling several non-political speakers.

Senior Representative Jay Blumberg had suggested in an earlier meeting the Co-Chairmen look into getting non-political speakers.

The Co-Chairmen announced George McGovern will be speaking on March 6.

See EC, page 8

Election Notice

The Big Three:
President
Vice-President
Secretary

Petitions with 150 signatures due March 3rd, 6:30 P.M. in the E.C. Room.

Elections will be held on the 10th of March ~ Runoffs will held on the 13th.

Note: All candidates must attend the "rule-setting" meeting at 6:30 March 3rd.

Tuition To Rise \$350

Tuition and board for Washington and Lee students will rise next year as a result of the expending inflation rate that the entire nation is experiencing.

Tuition will rise by \$350 from this year's level of \$3700 to \$4050, while board will climb to \$1250, a \$200 increase from this year's price of \$1050.

According to E. Stewart, Washington and Lee's treasurer, the 9.5 percent increase in tuition for the 1980-81 school year is the result of the 13.3 percent inflation rate currently afflicting the nation.

Because tuition is a major source of income for the University, an increase is needed to offset the costs of electricity, labor and general maintenance associated with the expansion made in the past years at Washington and Lee. Even with the 9.5 percent increase, however, a deficit of around \$600,000 is expected.

As a result of such a deficit, the University must draw upon

its surpluses from past years, endowments and capital. Thus, income that would have been made through interest is used to reduce the deficit.

Mr. Eply attributed the increase in board as a result of the increasing costs of food, utilities and general maintenance and repairs.

Of the \$200 increase, \$150 will be used to pay the interest and principle on the loan the University made for the construction of the dining hall.

As a rule, though, the University refuses to use loans to finance construction. In the past, only Woods Creek apartments and the apartments for married students have been financed by loans.

Because it is University policy to raise housing costs every other year, prices will remain the same in the 1980-81 school year for those living in the dormitories. But those living in Woods Creek next year will see a 10 percent rise in prices from this year's cost.

Financial Condition Of Fraternities To Be Studied

by Ross Newell

An ad hoc advisory committee to study the financial condition of the fraternities has been established by W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley, according to an announcement by Dr. Thomas C. Imeson to fraternity treasurers at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night.

Imeson, a member of the committee, said the purpose of the study is to determine if the university should change its policy toward fraternities. The school wants to know what it can do to help fraternities with regard to fiscal and physical conditions, Imeson said.

To assess the situation, the committee needs an accurate portrayal of each fraternity's current financial status. In the past, fraternities were to have worked with Mrs. Lowery to prepare financial statements at the end of each month. However, Imeson said, seven fraternities have not prepared these statements for any month of the year.

Only five fraternities are current with Mrs. Lowery and at least one has presented false information on its statement; it listed all accounts payable as current when, in fact, the accounts were in arrears.

Imeson said it is inconceivable for a fraternity to have an accounts payable balance of zero. It would be hard to find a fraternity that

does not owe a creditor, he said.

In an effort to assess the financial status of the fraternities, each must present to the committee a financial statement current as of Dec. 31, 1979, listing accounts payable and accounts receivable.

If accounts payable has a zero balance then the committee will automatically hold a conference with the fraternity's treasurer. Before the conference the committee will call the common creditors of W&L fraternities to see if the fraternity owed money on Dec. 31.

Imeson, who was a fraternity treasurer while in college, said he is well aware of the "financial wizardry" that can be involved in preparing the statements.

The investigative measures are not punitive nor are they dictatorial, Imeson repeated several times during the meeting.

"The committee must have an accurate portrayal of the fiscal condition of fraternities; if we predicate a system based on false knowledge its success will be severely curtailed," Imeson said.

Also, fraternities must present the committee with an estimate of their total expenditures from Dec. 31, 1979 through Aug. 1, 1980.

The study is being conducted, Imeson said, with the realization that many fraternities are in trouble regarding their

See STUDY, page 8



Journalist Robert Evans at SAE reception before his speech last Thursday.

Journalist Assails Soviet Invasion

by Ed Edge

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan could mark the fateful corner of the beginning of World War III, according to former CBS Moscow Bureau chief Robert Evans in his speech at Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel last night.

"Ever since the revolution in 1917, the Russians have been sensitive to the unrest within the countries on their borders, and they fear that any Moslem restlessness may spread into its population," Evans said and pointed out that, "The Soviet Union has over 50 million Moslems—more than any single member state in the Arab league."

This Soviet fear of contagion of unrest across its borders may be what sparked the invasion of Afghanistan, with the Russians going in for what they term "defensive" reasons, Evans said, but added that there may also be offensive reasons for the military move.

"If the Soviets gain control of Afghanistan, they will be able to build airfields that will put them within 300-350 miles from the strait of Hormuz, where 60 percent of the free world's oil must pass en route to its destination," Evans said.

He pointed out that the 1 1/2 mile wide strait would be susceptible to control by Soviet tactical aircraft if the Soviets do indeed move in and build the airfields in Afghanistan.

"Hormuz is a geo-political jugular that is the prime point of Western vulnerability; Soviet control of the strait could hurt us immensely," Evans said.

Evans said the Russians are getting stronger in Afghanistan through the use of an American innovation that arose in the Vietnam conflict—the helicopter gunship.

A single gunship can control a valley or patrol a succession of ridges and the tribal guerrillas

of Afghanistan cannot enjoy the protection of a jungle canopy as the Vietnamese did, Evans said.

"The Soviets are effectively keeping the Afghans subdued through the use of about 200 helicopter gunships and the tribes are getting no super-power flow of weapons to help them knock the helicopters out of the sky," Evans said.

The United States may eventually have to move forces into Afghanistan to aid the Afghanistan people in their fight against the Russians; this intervention could turn out to be "Jimmy Carter's Vietnam of the 1980's," Evans said in speculation.

"The United States is a giant on the world scene, a bewildered Gulliver with its future hobbled by a succession of Lilliputian nations (Iran, Afghanistan; Pakistan); it is restrained to the point that it cannot flex its muscles and break the bonds," Evans said.

Evans said, though, to look at this period of time not as a time of crisis, but one of opportunity.

Twice in the 20th century when this country has been faced with an energy dilemma, a revolution has arisen—in the transition from wood to coal as fuel, we moved into the Industrial Revolution; when the use of coal was beginning to be replaced by the oil and petroleum industry, a transportation revolution began," he said.

The increasing cost of oil puts us on the threshold of a new revolution, he said, and added that we should pour our funds into research that will offer us another source of energy for the 80s.

"We in the United States represent one-twentieth of the world's population, but we use over one-third of the world's energy supply—we must find a new way," Evans said.

Mock Convention Report

Computer To Assist Election Coverage

by Marc Birenbaum

An interesting thing occurred at the 1960 mock convention; but, thanks to Washington and Lee ingenuity, this year's convention may run a bit smoother.

Twenty years ago, candidate Adlai Stevenson had accumulated enough votes to win that mock convention on the fourth ballot but a shortage of adding machines on the convention floor delayed officials from ruling him a winner. In the interim, several delegations switched their votes. By the fifth ballot the Stevenson momentum had dissipated, and the new front-runner was John F. Kennedy.

This year, partly because of your friendly Harris computer, such a delay could not happen.

The other part of that reason is that four W&L students are building, as well as programming an electronic scoreboard for the mock convention. As votes are cast at the convention, one of the four—Steve Biegler, Doug Swatski, Tom Hendricks or Larry Wescott—will input the voting data into the Harris system through the mock convention's remote terminal. After a complete ballot, printouts of the breakdown of state-votings will be available to regional coordinators and those on the podium.

The scoreboard itself, which will be hanging from the press box in the Warner Center, will show the totals for presidential candidates, vice presidential candidates and yes/no votes on platform issues, according to Biegler. For those who may have a poor view of the scoreboard, five airport-style monitors will be placed strategically around the gym. A back-up system of two microprocessors will be running simultaneously

with the Harris system for scoreboard operations.

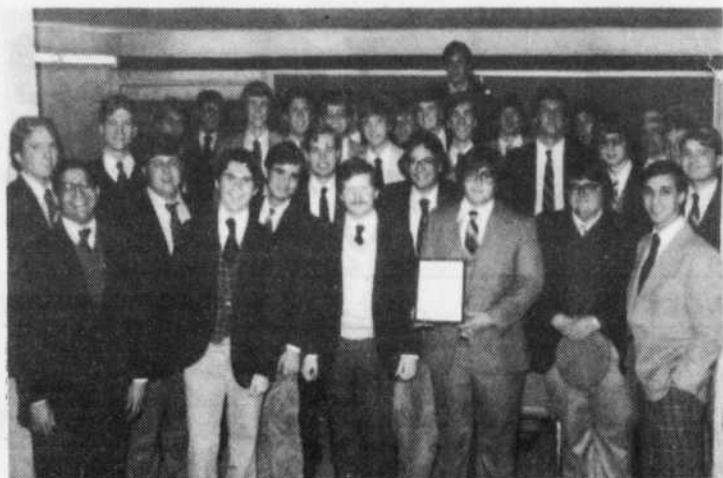
The idea of using the computer for mock convention duties originated from former mock convention chairman, James McNider. Since then, Jim Hicks, director of computer operations has developed programming for academic credit under Professor Wilson, dealing mostly with accounting.

A majority of that accounting deals with small transactions, a real headache and a major factor in past mock convention offices being cluttered with many boxes of tally sheets and vouchers, according to Hicks. "March and April will be when we see how good the system is," said Hicks. "I think it's really going to be appreciated when things get hectic."

The Harris system is being utilized in other ways, according to facilities chairman, Goetz Eaton. One function of his committee is to take care of the convention's telephone bills. That includes not only calls at the convention but also those calls each chairman makes to their home states for research purposes. The computer runs a comparison with a telephone log sheet.

Another use of the computer will include security. Lists of VIP's, delegates and members of the press are being stored as well as lists of mass mailings. In addition, records of donations, attendance and analyses of votes themselves can now be recorded for future reference, according to Eaton. "The computer is very valuable to us because all the information that was impracticable to retain last time, can now be retained," said Eaton.

"The computer really isn't changing anything," said Hicks. "It's a tool, an aid. It makes life easier."



Music Frat Established; Initiates New Members

by Rob Willis

Mu Beta Psi, a national honorary music fraternity, officially re-established the Washington and Lee University chapter last week. The W&L chapter, which was active between 1965 and 1974, held a banquet in December that was attended by all of W&L's Deans and the chapter's 32 new initiates.

The president of the W&L chapter, Eric Frey, said Mu Beta Psi members would recruit students for the various music programs on the Washington and Lee campus. Frey also said Mu Beta Psi will sponsor concerts on campus and have parties for its members.

The Washington and Lee chapter is the fifth in the nation, and will join chapters from N.C. State, Clemson, Michigan Tech,

and St. Augustine's College each year at the Mu Beta Psi National Convention, which is being held at Clemson University this year. Next year the convention will be held on the W&L campus.

Eric Frey and Vice-president Tom Lisk have been working since the Fall of 1978 to re-establish the Washington and Lee chapter. They have gotten support from Professor Robert Stewart. (Professor Stewart was the faculty advisor for Mu Beta Psi at W&L when the chapter was first established in 1965.) Frey also cited the contribution which sophomore secretary-treasurer Quinn Peeper has made.

The 35-member fraternity will be seeking financial support from the E.C. next year, primarily to cover the costs of the national convention.

\$15,000 Donated For McCormick Renovation

Atlantic Richfield Foundation has made a \$15,000 gift to Washington and Lee in support of the conversion of old McCormick Library to become the new home of the University's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

A charitable arm of Atlantic Richfield Co., the foundation is based in Los Angeles, and exists for general philanthropic purposes—concentrating on grants in the fields of higher education, community funds and the arts.

McCormick, scheduled for completion next summer, will house the academic departments currently in severely overcrowded quarters in

Newcomb Hall. The McCormick renovation is the last major project in W&L's decade-long, \$62-million development program.

With the gift of Atlantic Richfield, \$750,000 has already been committed toward the \$3-million commerce project, University officials announced.

Workers Needed

All those interested in working during Fancy Dress come to a meeting on Monday, February 24 at 4:30 in the University Center. Workers will be needed as guards and ticket collectors.

\$250,000 Unitrust Established

A Rockbridge County man, A.B. Claytor, has established a Unitrust valued at more than a quarter-million dollars on behalf of Washington and Lee University in memory of his wife and father.

The Unitrust was created through a gift of a 310-acre farm in Rockbridge County near Buffalo Forge, at the juncture of the Maury River and Buffalo Creek.

A Unitrust is an arrangement by which a gift is made irrevocably to a qualified charity with the stipulation that an agreed-upon lifetime income will be returned annually to the donor, or to the donor and a beneficiary.

The donor receives an immediate income-tax deduction

for a portion of the value of the gift and pays no capital-gains tax on gift assets which have increased in value. Further, estate taxes are saved when the assets become the property of the charity upon the death of the donor or beneficiary.

The Claytor Unitrust will ultimately establish an Honor Scholarship endowment at Washington and Lee named jointly for Mr. Claytor's wife, who died in 1974, and father, who died in 1961.

When the Honor Scholarships named for Mrs. Christine Claytor and Solon L. Claytor are awarded, special preference will be given to descendants of the grandparents of A.B. and Christine Claytor.

The Christine and Solon Claytor Scholarships will not be further restricted, however, beyond Washington and Lee's customary Honor Scholarship criteria of outstanding personal promise and academic achievement.

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Entertainment

Lewis Collection In duPont

Selections from the art collections of Sydney and Frances Lewis of Richmond, will be on exhibit in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery starting next Monday. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and noon until 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

A reception will take place Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery. The public is cordially invited to attend.

More than a dozen paintings owned by the Lewises — some of monumental size — will be shown in the W&L gallery. All are from the period between 1973 and 1978, and the group includes a silkscreened canvas by Andy Warhol of the late Golda Meir (1975).

Sydney Lewis received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee and studied law at W&L. He has been a member of the W&L board of trustees since 1972.

The Lewises are well-known

philanthropists whose benefactions included a \$9-million gift to W&L toward construction of the new law building — Lewis Hall — and to establish an endowment named for Frances Lewis to support research "at the frontiers of the law." They have also been extremely generous benefactors of other colleges and of the Virginia Museum.

In 1957, the husband-and-wife team founded Best Products Inc., now the nation's largest catalogue-showroom retail chain. Sydney Lewis is chairman and chief executive officer, and Frances Lewis is executive vice president.

They are intensely interested in contemporary art, especially American works, and their collections are considered to be among the nation's most important.

Frances Lewis is a member of the board of the Whitney Museum in New York City, and

Sydney Lewis is a member of the board of the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington.

They have been recognized repeatedly for their support of the arts, and in 1978 when they received the Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Service in Virginia, Gov. John Dalton, commenting that their interest in modern art traces back to a time "when it was held up to public ridicule," describing them as a couple "not content to wait" for an idea's time to arrive by itself.

In her response, Frances Lewis said their "abundance of good fortune and plain good luck" had given them "a succession of opportunities we have been able to turn to our advantage — which we hope is not entirely for ourselves."

There will be no admission charge for the exhibition, which will continue in duPont through March 21.



A silkscreen canvas by Andy Warhol of the late Golda Meir will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery starting next Monday. Admission to the Gallery is free. A reception will take place Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the gallery.

Film Review

More On 'Apocalypse Now'

by Paul Hendry

It is difficult to write about a film of which so much has been written. All I can hope to offer are a few quick observations and impressions of what is perhaps the most heralded and talked about movie in our lifetimes—"Apocalypse Now."

Granted, comparatively little has been said about "Apocalypse" following its initial extravagant marketing and the first round of reviews that accompanied its release. This calm following the furor of media-hype made me curious enough to finally go out and experience this purported colossal film achievement.

The film is consciously derived from Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, yet the director, Coppola, uses the novel only as a point of departure.

Martin Sheen does an excellent job in his portrayal of the film's narrator and profoundly disturbed protagonist.

The plot tells of his journey up river into Cambodia during the Viet Nam war to "terminate" the command of a beserk Green Beret officer.

Sheen's Capt. Willard grapples with his conscience and large philosophical concerns as he attempts to rationalize his mission to assassinate the nefarious Kurtz, played by Brando.

The use of Conrad's character's name in this instance draws too much attention to the similarities in plots and themes—an invitation for comparison by which "Apocalypse" suffers.

The all-climactic encounter between Willard and Kurtz is far too loosely bound together and inconclusive to act as a significant punchline for the long arduous journey up river. The viewer is scarcely rewarded for anxiously sitting through the lengthy film by having to

See APOCALYPSE, page 5

Music Predominates Our Culture

by Mark Kinniburgh

Something that seems to be missed when discussing new music these days is the era when music was to a great extent the promoter of human culture. Not only rock 'n roll of late, but the twenties, forties and sixties each spawned a music which in turn was a leader in the formation of the sentiment of the day.

The twenties ushered in the carefree Charleston dance and flappers, the forties and the Andrews Sisters are analogous, and the sixties and counter-culture movements of Woodstock and Haight-Ashbury are all vivid examples of culture-based music. The latter example is closer to us and thus we cannot always be so objective about the occurrences, but it is clear that the advent of rock and roll brought changes that pushed society clearly into the ho-hum seventies. Nothing the seventies could muster would ever be so dynamic as the Beatles American tour or the Rolling Stones' rise to demagoguery.

What has happened, from my viewpoint at least, is that the human factor has been subjugated to the businessmen at lunch with record company executives. That is, that outside of the charismatic performers of very high sales caliber, all other acts are looked at on a coldly calculated scale of profit vs. investment. It would take a total cretin not to realize that the whole music industry has grown senile and corrupt over the years, and that truly original music has a dim future.

Not to be too pessimistic, however, I must give credit to some premier artists like the Rolling

Stones, Steely Dan, Stevie Wonder and Funkadelic, who are constantly getting better and working to retain their status as supergroups.

There are also the commercial artists who are facing a bit of a moral dilemma in that their popularity will sell albums for a long while, but they have to choose what to put on the record itself. For example, the Eagles can continue to play the same style of music as their debut, or lead their audience into more progressive things. The former is obviously the easier to do, but in reality, how often can a band play "Take It Easy" and not go tapioca?

Oh well, it seems that there will have to be a definite consumer movement to get the industry and the artists in question on the right track, but maybe that's asking for too much. Beware of the independent record label in the eighties.

Notes: "Weird" Al Yankovic has cashed in literally on his knack spoof "My Bologna." Capitol Records has bought the rights for distribution...David Gates from the old "Bread" has a new album out which is a real big "So What?"... "Ground Star," a band from the Washington, D.C., area was frat hopping this last week and wowed all of the preps and rockers with stunning Jimmy Hendrix covers and decent rock tunes. They will be back in Lexington soon from what I heard...Chuck Mangione has a new album...Todd Rundgren's new album on Bearsville records debuts at 26 on Billboard's list of top 100 albums...Pink Floyd is still number one on all three of the major album rating charts...

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Sports

From the Pressbox

Heroes

by Bill Whalen

A popular fantasy of a sports writer is the one where the victorious coach stands in the locker room mementos after winning the big game. The cameras flash in on him and some reporter asks him a question.

"Coach, where did you find the genius to stop the Goons' attack that way?"

"Well, Howard, as you know, we coaches spend the entire week before a game waiting to see what the papers say we should do. In fact, if it hadn't been for Joe Blah's column in the Times last Tuesday we wouldn't have stood a chance."

Of all the columns I have done this year, only two have given me reason to maybe think for a moment that somebody out there reads this stuff.

The first time I got lucky was last fall, when I predicted an "easy" way for the football team to beat Georgetown. On that Saturday, the Generals played the way I described and they actually won. For a few moments, I had thought that it was my column that had won the game, but when I didn't get a game ball and I had time to think it over, I knew it was only a coincidence.

I had the same type of experience last Saturday night, however. The W&L fans, whom I had criticized in my last column, actually showed some spirit and enthusiasm as the basketball team won one of the most remarkable games I have seen in my two years of following W&L basketball.

I know that I am not the real reason behind the good feeling at the Warner Center.

If you're looking for a hero, I have two candidates in mind. Let's give credit to the Unknown Fans. I don't know where you came from or how long it took you to get here, but it certainly paid off. You helped spark the Generals and you brought the crowd to life. If you aren't doing anything in the next few months, how about returning for some lacrosse games?

But let's also give credit to the basketball team itself. When you're in the midst of a losing season and almost hopelessly behind in a game, it's easy to give up. But the Generals didn't — making up eight points in less than a minute-and-a-half.

Seeing the crowd mobbing the team after the game will also be hard to forget for a while. It was one of those special moments when the fans had been rooting hard, the team had played well, and both parties thanked each other.

It may also tell us something about the way basketball is perceived at this school.

For some reason, the "everyone loves a winner" philosophy does not apply to W&L Basketball. The crowds may have been larger when the teams would go 22-6 or 23-5, but they did not show the feeling that was present at Saturday night's contest.

How that the basketball team is hovering around the .550 mark, the fans are showing more interest and this could be good or bad. Following the team because they're having a bad year is good—it shows a true interest in the team and the sport in general. But following the team because it's fun to see them lose is wrong—it is simply ill-conceived humor.

But what will happen next year? Will it take another disappointing year to bring in the fans? If a team has to do poorly to draw a crowd, then something is wrong.

And if you aren't a real W&L fan after Saturday night's performance, then you can't appreciate basketball at its best.

Generals Edged 102-100 In Twin-Overtime Drama

If you liked Saturday night's overtime game against Salisbury State, then you had to love Tuesday night's double-overtime thriller against Eastern Mennonite.

Leading by as many as 11 points in the second half, the Generals were able to overcome a three point deficit in the 27 seconds of regulation play to send the game into overtime. Rob Smitherman's jumper with two seconds left knotted the game at 84-all.

The Generals trailed almost the entire time in the second overtime and found themselves trailing 99-96 with 1:54 to play. A Tom Jeffries jumper pulled W&L within one and a Brian Hanson followup put the Generals ahead with only 1:03 to play.

But Mennonite, led by the play of guard Tim Crawford, went ahead to stay when Crawford hit two of his game-high 33 points with 0:53 left in the game. Travis Sanders then hit the front end of a one-and-one free-throw opportunity to put Mennonite ahead 102-100. The Generals were unable to connect on any of three shots in the last 13 seconds, and the game ended at the end of the second overtime, 102-100.

Offensively, the Generals played one of their finest games of the season. Smitherman led W&L with 23 points. "String" was followed by Jeffries and Hanson, who each tallied 18 points. Guards George Spears and Clark New each had 13 points, while forward Travis Patterson added 12 more.

From the way the second half started, it seemed as though everyone at the Warner Center could have called it an early evening. Two baskets each by Patterson and Jeffries gave the Generals a 57-47 lead with 14:57 to go.

Hanson then ripped off eight points in a five minute span to boost W&L to a seemingly insurmountable 74-63 lead with only 6:29 to play.

Mennonite scored five straight points to cut the lead to only five. But in the last six minutes of regulation play, the Generals could muster only six points. Meanwhile, Mennonite was outscoring W&L, 20-6, to go ahead 83-80 with only twenty seconds left to play.

Clark New took the ensuing inbounds pass and raced the length of the court, hitting a 20-foot jumper with only 21 seconds left to cut the deficit to

one point. Pollard was then fouled with 16 seconds left but could connect on only one of two free throws.

The Generals then took the ball past mid-court and called a time-out to set up the last shot. Smitherman's ten-foot jumper from the left side evened the score with only two ticks left on the clock. Mennonite got off a final shot, and a fifty-foot attempt by Crawford came uncomfortably close, hitting the backiron.

Smitherman again appeared to be the man-of-the-hour as his lay-up gave the Generals an 88-86 lead with 1:35 to go in the first O.T. Hanson then made a lay-up to give W&L a 90-88 lead with 36 seconds left, but Crawford jumper with 21 seconds left sent the game into a second overtime.

Actually, it appeared as though neither team wanted to win. Mennonite seemingly had the game in control, holding a three-point lead with less than two minutes to go. Yet the Generals had another chance at pulling the game out. Clark New missed from underneath in the closing seconds and seemed to have been fouled, but no call was made.

Grapplers Close Out Regular Season

by Chris Sisto

The varsity wrestling team had a very uneventful week recently as they had no dual meets and did not appear in any tournaments. Their one scheduled dual meet against Longwood College was cancelled. This gives the team some time to prepare for the busy week-and-a-half coming up.

The Generals will have three dual meets this week. Then during February Break, the team

will travel to Hampden-Sydney for the ODAC Championships to be held on Feb. 19.

The Generals can even their dual meet record and finish the season at 5-5 if they win all three meets this week. Head Coach Gary Franke is somewhat skeptical, refusing to make that long of a forecast.

He did say that the team's first opponent this week, James Madison University, will be one of the toughest teams that his

wrestlers will face all year. He also said that at the moment, the last team the Generals will face this week, George Washington, has an advantage due to several additions of young wrestlers into the Generals' lineup.

In between these two matches, the Generals will also face Davidson College.

As for the ODAC Championships, a tournament the Generals have never lost, the team will have its work cut out this time around. They beat Hampden-Sydney earlier in the season but have also lost to Lynchburg — the team that looks to be the tournament favorite.

The only other wrestling news of note after the ODAC Tournament is the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament to be held Feb. 22-23. Wrestlers are chosen through their performances earlier in the season.

This Week In Sports

Basketball

Thur., Feb. 14—Randolph Macon..... AWAY
Sat., Feb. 16—Bridgewater..... HOME; 8 p.m.
Feb. 21-23—ODAC Tourney..... AWAY

Swimming

Fri., Feb. 15—Va. Commonwealth..... HOME; 4 p.m.

Track

Sat., Feb. 16—Lynchburg Relays..... AWAY

Wrestling

Fri., Feb. 15—Davidson..... HOME; 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 16—George Washington..... AWAY
Tues., Feb. 19—ODAC Tourney..... AWAY
Feb. 22-23—NCAA Tourney..... AWAY



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Lax Team Off To Bermuda

by Kip Gordon

With their season opener just three weeks away, the lacrosse Generals have begun final preparations for the start of the 1980 season.

About sixty players reported to Spring practice, which began a week from last Monday. Because of this large number, practice time has been devoted mainly to evaluation of talent so that the varsity roster can be completed by the winter break, said Coach Jack Emmer.

Emmer intends to keep thirty-two players at the varsity level, and it is this squad which will be taken to Bermuda for practice over the Washington Holiday break.

Virginia weather has been less than suitable for outdoor practices and the Bermuda climate should provide a welcome change in practice field conditions. Emmer hopes to get in around twelve workouts, and thus expects the trip to be a productive one.

The return of 6'8" attachman Chris Kearney to the lacrosse team has raised a few eyebrows. Kearney, who led the Generals in scoring his sophomore year, has been away from the game for two years, having taken a year off from lacrosse and spending another away from school.

Said Emmer, "He's a little rusty after the two years off and

there are a number of other talented attackmen, so it's still too early to tell how much he'll be able to help the team.

The Generals will first display their talents in a two day scrimmage with Bucknell over Fancy Dress weekend, one week after the Bermuda trip. The following week they open the season with a game against Mt. Washington, a club team.

Just one week later the Generals will face Syracuse, a team which placed sixth in last year's NCAA playoffs.

With the Syracuse game still one month away, Emmer believes his team will be ready. "The Bermuda trip should help out alot, so I'm confident that we're on a good time schedule."

Apocalypse Reviewed

(continued from page 3)

watch a vague climax that succeeds only in making a long movie longer.

If there is one thing "Apocalypse" is, it is visually compelling. The film is loaded with exciting and powerful images. Coppola is very successful in creating a bizarre nightmare of war.

The difficulty for the viewer is that the dreamlike quality—a quality enhanced through the photography, narration, and Coppola-composed score—acts as a barrier to entering the world of the film.

It is all too easy to sit and mumble "Weird." The Playboy-U.S.O. show scene struck me as a particularly strange and nightmarish interlude.

Robert Duvall's moments are some of the finest in the film in

his Col. Kilgore role. The entire Kilgore sequence from start to finish is perhaps the finest in the film and the best demonstration of Copola's power as a director.

Kilgore's name makes one mindful of Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove," and similarities in the black comedy and nightmarish mood are overtly recognizable in the two. Kilgore, in one scene, a surfing buff, makes a strategic decision on the basis of the good waves at one target—some of his men surf during an attack.

"Apocalypse" may be an intellectual experience for some, for others it may be a memorable spectacle. Others still may find its esoteric quality difficult to digest and look forward to catching "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" for the hundredth time.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

VALENTINE'S DAY

WLUR signs off today for the Washington Holiday (Anti-Headache Machine will continue Saturdays, 6-10 p.m.).

CONFERENCE: "Library Resources for College Scholars," a symposium to discuss to what extent small private liberal-arts colleges can and should support faculty and student research programs with their campus library collections. W&L will join 15 other colleges in the conference, to be held in Northern Auditorium today and tomorrow. Part of a series of special events commemorating the upcoming dedication of the University Library.

7 p.m. Monthly meeting of the W&L Republicans. Guest Speaker: Merv Strickland, former FAA Director of Education. Public invited.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. (legal holiday).

ART EXHIBITION: Contemporary Paintings: Selections From the Frances and Sydney Lewis Collection. DuPont Gallery (through March 21). Freshman mid-term reports due.

Swimming Program On Rise

by Frank Jackman

What ever happened to the W&L swim team?

There is a distinct possibility that the team will finish no better than 1-10 this year after having only a 2-8 record last year. It was not too long ago that the Generals were considered one of the best teams in the state.

Well, first year Coach Page Remillard says that the student body can expect the team to be back at that high competitive level in the very near future.

The team is in the midst of a rebuilding year and, if all goes according to plan, the swimming Generals should be at, or above, the .500 level by next season.

One of the greatest problems faced by Remillard and his team this year is lack of numbers. The average swim team has 16-20 members. The W&L team has only ten members, eight swimmers and two divers. It's hard to compete with such a small team.

To solve this problem, a full scale recruiting program has been initiated—something that was not emphasized enough before. And the recruiting has paid off. Coach Remillard expects 10 to 12 new faces next year. These should help the team immensely.

Beside recruiting, an emphasis has also been placed on the development of a good pro-

gram for those swimmers already here. With such a foundation laid, the results are better recruiting and a more competitive team.

There is no doubt that the team has worked hard to start that foundation. It practices every morning at 6:30 for an hour and a half, and every afternoon for two more hours. In addition to swimming, team members also lift weights for three hours a week.

Remillard sees a growing trend toward swimming as an intercollegiate sport in this part of the country. In his opinion, the W&L team has the potential to be one of the more powerful teams in this growing sport.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Small Bands...

If you were in the Cockpit Tuesday night you already know that our tavern was host to another "Small Band." We refer, of course, to Jamie Small and his University Center Committee which has consistently placed top quality entertainment in the Cockpit all year. But perhaps a brief history lesson will put this in the proper perspective.

Three years ago, there were many more VMI Keydets than W&L students in the Cockpit on most nights. Then something called the Music Union was born with the mission of bringing "bar music" (as it is called in some circles) to the tavern in an effort to draw students back. The plan worked and has been continued ever since.

Burr Datz, a W&L graduate and former Cockpit employee, used his connections in the music world to upgrade the quality of entertainment last year. With a little help from Datz, Small and company has inherited the chore and has done an exceptional job of bringing high-grade live entertainment to the Cockpit on a limited budget.

Tim Eyeremann and East Coast Offering was the latest in Small's series of successes. His committee has often packed the Cockpit to capacity—to the advantage of both the management and the student body. Maybe you thought bands just appear in the W&L tavern? No, it takes the work of at least a few students willing to go through the endless hassles of dealing with agents and managers to get the sort of entertainment Small and company has been providing us regularly in the comfortable atmosphere of the Cockpit.

...And Belated Thanks

A few weeks ago your student government did an amazing thing: it lowered the price of your Fancy Dress ticket—from \$20 to \$15.

The price reduction was the result of that sort of diligent job the EC has done all year. EC members added some figures together and found that the Student Activities Board would make a \$10,000 profit on the dance at \$20 a head. Some hard questions got \$5 off the ticket price.

We're glad to see the EC holding the line against inflation by keeping the price of Fancy Dress reasonable.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Letters To The Editor

Student Alleges Faculty Theft

Dear Editor,

In response to the Phi's article on stealing, I would like to relate a recent experience of mine.

About two weeks ago, I left my watch in the gymnasium weight room following a workout. I noticed it was missing after a couple of hours and I returned to recover it.

Lo and behold it was gone (this didn't shock me too much since I had permanently "lost" two watches, a pair of running shoes, and several other items there on previous occasions).

I made the usual checks with the equipment room, where lost articles are collected with the usual negative results. Anyway, suffice it to say that I more or less forgot about the loss.

However, the day before yesterday, I recovered my watch under unusual circumstances. I walked into the weight room and spotted my watch lying on a gym mat.



I scooped it up and started to put it on, but I quickly reconsidered and put it back down on the mat and waited for the thief to pick it up.

You can imagine my shock when a faculty member picked the watch up and started to walk away with it. I confronted him with the statement, "Hey, I think that's my watch," to which he responded, "Oh, is it?"

I've had this for two weeks."

He gave me the watch and walked away without any explanation. I didn't pursue the subject with him nor do I plan to.

Perhaps, though, I should have taken a good look at his shoes and asked him what pawn shop he frequents.

Todd Chisholm '81

Response To Carmichael Letter

Dear Editor,

I can tolerate ignorance; I can tolerate ethnocentricism, I can even tolerate juvenile behavior in an upperclassman, but I will not tolerate an outright lie!

I sincerely hope that the majority of the W&L community will not be misled by the inaccurate statements of one misinformed young student!

The Student Association for Black Unity is advised by me and I approved of their choice to bring Brother Kwame Toure to W&L. Bringing Brother Toure here was intended to bring a new and different point of view to the W&L campus. Granted, you may not agree with this position, but be adult enough to attempt censorship of ideas you don't like! Fortunately truth is independent of personal opinion.

David Mullin's "lie" (Isn't lying an honor violation!) hopefully won't create a hostile environment between black and white students here. Since David didn't bother to check the accuracy of his statements before he ran off at the mouth, I would like to clarify the chief inaccuracy for the record. Brother Toure, unlike Mr. Mullin, is a man of principle, he came here for a small honorarium

and travel expenses. Kwame Toure was not paid the enormous figure cited by Mr. Mullin. It is an out-right lie "created" by Mr. Mullin that should be apologized for publicly. The damaging consequences for such irresponsibility should not go unpunished! In his anxiety to get his "criticism" off his chest, Mr. Mullin could have created a situation imperiling the tranquility of the campus community.

In the charter of the Student Association for Black Unity is the purpose of disseminating black culture throughout the W&L community. The programs of SABU will not be dictated to by those who want to bury their heads in the sand and go back to the days when "negrohood" was in flower. If that is allowed to happen, we will all lost something valuable at W&L.

In the next few months SABU will sponsor black speakers in business, the arts, and politics. Next time David, rather than speculate and irresponsibly criticize, why not come and simply participate. Remember one thing, the "failure of a revolutionary" said was "participation gives one the right of observation!"

John L. White
Director of Minority Affairs

Persiflage

Giving The Fancy Dress Bid

Obviously, you're not worried about it now. I mean, who could worry about such a thing the day before vacation starts?

But let's face it, deep down there's that gnawing doubt. Who the hell can you ask to Fancy Dress?

The key to the situation is remaining calm. Sure, you don't want a date who might be mistaken for the Mock Convention's logo, but that's no reason to jump after the first piece of candy coated fluff you can find.

Those worshippers of plastic daddy don't come cheap, and they end up spending most of their time in the bathroom with their girlfriends, anyway. It's like dating a mannikin that eats.

No, to get a really superior date for this night of appearances and artificiality, you must realize how coveted a prize is the golden bird.

To be able to tell her friends that she attended

one of the premier college social events of the year, a normally discriminating debutante will hop off her pedestal and grovel in the meat market with everyone else. It is up to you to attend and participate in the upcoming cattle shows if you expect to cut an acceptable heifer out of the herd.

But again, you must be patient. You won't get a good return on your investment if you panic and surrender the bid without negotiations.

Perhaps she will be willing to experience a form of intellectual inter-action with you. Maybe she'll agree to participate in a meaningful dialogue concerning the creation of various life forms. Or, better yet, maybe she'll fix you dinner and make your bed.

Whatever, you should remember that you are not using coercion to achieve your ends. It's only because the carrot is so desired that rabbits take the bait.

Student Calls For New IFC Charter

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Syd Farrar for responding to my letter which appeared in the February 1 edition of the Phi. I would also like to express my regret that Mr. Farrar did not choose to address the specific questions that I raised. Well, let's let bygones be bygones. However, since we seem to have a public forum going on here, I would like to focus on the fraternity problem as a whole, and then, offer a solution.

The fraternity problem is quite large and multifaceted. Therefore, I arbitrarily choose to begin outlining this problem from the faculty point of view. During my years here, there has been an increasing effort on the part of the faculty and the administration to interfere with the government process of the fraternity system. There are some who will abuse that. The faculty is most often heard from through a vocal minority. However, since I have not heard a dissenting view contrary to that vocal segment, I assume the faculty is fairly well-united in its position. The administration and faculty have tried to regulate social practices ranging from party hours to housekeeping. As well, those two bodies have expressed dismay at the lack of constructive attitudes, goals and values that seem to be rampant throughout the fraternity system. I think it is fair to say, perhaps simplistically, that the faculty feels impelled to intervene because it does not think the fraternity system is governing itself properly.

Also, during my years here, there has been increasing rejection and resentment on the part of the students toward any attempt by the faculty or administration to interfere with the government of the fraternity system. The students have made some cosmetic concessions in the partying schedule and there seems to be some improvement in the appearances of the houses. However, there has been no attempt by the students, as a unit, to cure the real disease—the lack of constructive attitudes, goals and values.

It is now necessary to focus on the mediator between the faculty and the students—the fraternity government, the Interfraternity Council. The IFC has become the fulcrum of the community seesaw. On one end of the board is an emotional faculty calling for more control. On the other end of the board is an emotional body of students rabidly opposed to faculty intervention. From my appraisal of the situation, it is clear that the IFC is not satisfying either side of the controversy. To put it quite clearly, the government of the fraternity system is not governing. Why?

To answer question, "Why is the IFC not governing?", we must examine the Constitution of the fraternity system and, keeping the word "govern" in mind, ascertain if that document is capable of fulfilling the definition of that word in a manner that is congruent to our needs today. So let's take a look at the Constitution. (See page 24 of the Student Handbook.)

First, to govern anything, by definition, it is necessary to set a goal, ideal or standard to regulate and control by. Take a good look at the preamble, that part which sets the tone for the document. It reads as if it were a peace treaty between warring tribes. It clearly does not set a standard, goal, or an ideal that is sufficient to fulfill our needs of today. The rest of the constitution is conspicuously void of any standards, goals or ideals for the fraternities or the members to live by. In fact, the only requirement that I can find is that fraternity members conduct themselves as

gentlemen during rush. (By-law 6, section 6a) No doubt, gentlemanliness is an admirable quality, but to survive in the future we face, we will have to be considerably more than gentlemen. (And many would argue that this one goal has yet to be realized.)

In essence, the constitution merely defines the powers of individual officers. How can these officers execute their powers if they don't have a relevant goal, ideal, or standard to lead them? I believe there are few people in the fraternity community who, after reading the constitution, will disagree with my assertion that the present charter is insufficient for the purpose of governing ourselves today.

Obviously, I am calling for the abolition of the present constitution and the creation and ratification of a new one. I am not suggesting the abolition of the fraternity system. I am trying to strengthen it. I am fully aware of the magnitude of such a request and I do not suggest it lightly. So I shall proceed.

Before I get into the creation of a new constitution, allow me to make one qualifying statement. Any new constitution should be conceived and written entirely by students and without any input from the faculty or administration. If we are not capable of governing ourselves in a manner that is constructive and beneficial to the society we live in then we should not be here in the first place.

I would like to outline the general concept by which I believe a new constitution should be created. Any new constitution should set up a fraternity system that is beneficial to our society as a whole. To do this, we must look at the world around us—the world which we must soon become a part of.

Considering the many crises we face now, and the ever-growing complexity of the problems that are bound to arise in the future, it is clear that the next 30 years will present the toughest test of survival that our nation has ever had to endure. Since it is our generation that will have to pass that test, it is time to assess the qualities we will need to succeed.

The most important quality we will need, in a general sense, is the ability to communicate with other people in order to be able to grasp and to understand their thoughts and ideas. We will then have to be able to communicate our ideas and thoughts so that other people can grasp and understand them as well. To achieve this quality we must possess the powers of analytical reasoning, and the mastery of the skills of writing and oratorical rhetoric.

Therefore, any fraternity system should be conducive to dispersion of thought and the goal of acquiring and refining the skills of writing and oratorical rhetoric. This is not to say that the new system will force people to become involved in areas that they might not wish to delve into. It is to say that the new fraternity system will support and encourage those who wish to attain those goals.

I welcome any criticism of the preceding paragraph on the basis of merit. However, I can sympathize with the people who will not suggest that it is impossible to create a fraternity system that could fulfill these goals. I ask you to wait until the next issue when I will present the framework of a new constitution that will outline how it will be done. Meanwhile, read the present IFC constitution and think positively!

Thank you,
Jim Feinman



Decisions About Energy

Dear Editor:

Washington and Lee is known for producing men who will recognize and overcome the pressing problems that America faces, but presently I see Washington and Lee students flinching in the face of these problems and running to their secure little worlds which they meticulously create.

How many times must our present leaders announce the monumental importance of the energy issue before it is fully addressed by the leaders of tomorrow?

If one would give it some thought, he would come to

realize that the means of consuming energy is a fundamental aspect of any society.

America, in the near future, has to make some profound decisions concerning the energy issue and it is the responsibility of all educated people to become thoroughly knowledgeable about this issue and to voice their opinion.

I sincerely hope that Washington and Lee students will accept their responsibility and take advantage of organizations such as S.T.A.N.D. in order to meet the challenge.

Chris H. Tolleson

Expression or Pollution?

Dear Editor,

Recently three W&L students felt the necessity to pollute our campus grounds with their personal political views. I suggest that if every member of our community chose this method of expression, our campus would be cheapened and littered. I personally have acted to curtail the placing of excessive amounts of posters by legitimate organizations which I am involved.

If these "gentlemen" felt the need to offend General Westmoreland, there are two other more conventional and socially acceptable means. They could have passed out literature at the entrance of Lee Chapel on the evening of the general's speech. Or, alternatively, they could have questioned the general's positions directly.

Yes, I personally found it offensive that these students cowardly posted a position without identifying themselves

or any organization as the supporters of these who tore down the trash, they were no more offensive than the action which precipitated theirs.

I defend the actions taken by myself and others to rid the campus, a National Historic Landmark, of indiscriminately posted unsigned garbage.

Brian M. Ginsburg, 1981

Modest Proposal

To the Editor:

In regard to the problem of fraternities on campus: I believe that all fraternities should be abolished and all fraternity members sold into slavery.

Les Bain '82

Swinging

Dear Sir:

The Kinniburgh description of Bob Crosby's musicmasters who will play at Fancy Dress was well-written and quite complete — save for one interesting detail that he may not know about.

During the late '30s, Crosby's Bobcats did more than anyone to bring to national attention the Washington and Lee Swing. I remember this clearly, and I still own a scratched but beloved and highly melodic 78 r.p.m. recording of "The Swing," issued way back when. Let's hope that he still has the sheet music.

H.E. King
Psychology

Hanging For Sale

To the editor:

If J. Cabell Acree really wants one of those wall hangings, I would be more than happy to sell him mine. The price is \$100.

D. R. Meschutt
Ext 455

Notice

Because of mid-winter break the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi will be published Feb. 28.

Student Derides Sport Editorials

Dear Editor,

How much longer must we endure the irresponsible sports commentaries from Mr. Whalen? His latest attempt at an analysis of the Super Bowl was completely unfounded and is an insult to the intelligence of any semi-informed football fan.

Does Mr. Whalen possess some prophetic ability which enables him to pronounce that the Rams will never be the best team in pro football? Maybe he can tell me what's going to be on my accounting final too. How can Mr. Whalen refer to a consistently winning team as "a

bunch of losers"?

Furthermore, if he had ever seen the Rams play, which I'm sure he hasn't, he would know better than to compare them to a "semi-comatose hounddog."

I think anyone who saw the Super Bowl observed a Ram team playing with a great deal of emotion, as they did for 18 consecutive weeks.

And finally, I watched the entire game, maybe Mr. Whalen missed it, and I failed to observe any "laughter" from the Steelers during the contest.

Granted, Mr. Whalen certainly has the right to an opinion,

Editorials

and nobody could rightly malign him because all of his predictions fail to come true, but when his smug statements appear completely unsupported by facts and his forecasts rarely materialize, one has to wonder if the Ring-tum Phi is a responsible newspaper or merely a forum for uninformed opinions.

William J. Garrity
Class of '82

Editor's Note: Because of the volume of mail we receive each week we must hold some letters. This letter was held and refers to a sports editorial appearing a few weeks ago.

Even More Letters

Call For More Freedom Of The Press

Dear Editor:

In response to IFC President Syd Farrar's questioning of the allegations castigating his involvement in several student government committees.

I would like to commend and hope that he will continue his efforts to clear up the misunderstandings that the university community sometimes entertains concerning incidents such as the Fiji-Pika altercation.

During the course of the current school year, many incidents have reduced the campus to a state of rumor because of incomplete or inaccurate accounts of controversial events.

This problem can be relieved in many instances by the governmental agency which has jurisdiction over an issue.

In fact this problem primarily exists because of the failure of certain agencies to give a complete and accurate account of what actions they have taken and **THE REASONING FOR WHICH THOSE ACTIONS ARE DEEMED NECESSARY.**

It is folly to criticize the university community for opinions which were derived from the only sources of information available to them.

Student government agencies must be and are accountable to

the students which they represent. Therefore it is not unjustified but necessary for student journalists to inquire about an apparent voting shift by a representative of the students and fraternities.

Moreover it is the duty of student representatives to explain

Hangings Controversy Cont.

Dear Editor:

With regard to the "W&L Hanging Controversy." I want to start off by saying that I think it is unfair that just because Ms. Gretchen C.F. Shappert, Esq. is in the minority as a woman here at W&L, her article should be so rudely placed on page 16 of the Phi. I think she should have been granted a full spread (with pictures of the annual debutante ball, etc.) on the front page.

I do share her opinion about the harsh, evil, vile, abusive obscenity in the "infamous" sticker. It makes me sick to my sensitive stomach.

I also plead with the supply store to remove the sticker that boldly asserts "Washington and Lee IS THE University of Virginia." This is abusive and violently demeaning to the other Virginia college students, who suffer an even more debas-

ing minority on the W&L campus than Lady Gretchen.

I would like to lend moral support to Gretchen and assure her that God is with her in her brave crusade to rid the world of its vulgar reminders. She suffers along with the oppressed Socialist party in America, who, as a result of polling a scanty one percent in national elections, must sit idly by as the Democrats and Republicans continue the evil, repugnant American tradition of Capitalism. It's abusive — It's unfair!

One last point: In the concession proposed by Gretchen, I think it would be humanitarian if Mr. Acree were given the alternative of being gassed to death.

Sincerely,
W.P. Wohlfarth, '83

Study Of Frat Finances

(continued from page 1)

physical facilities with few, if any, being maintained well enough to last into the future.

J. Holt Merchant, IFC faculty advisor, said if the university waits any longer to take some type of action then a house or two will be lost to financial hardship.

Imeson said the committee is looking to see what alternatives the university has to help fraternities. Nothing will be forced on fraternities, and any programs implemented as a result of the committee's findings will be conducted on a voluntary basis, he said.

Possible outcomes of the study might be joint efforts between fraternities and the university in such areas as maintenance and food service. Also, the committee's findings will be used to assess the school's fraternity loan program.

Maintenance, for example, might be provided by university personnel to fraternities for a charge, Imeson said. The services would cost the school more than the fraternities would be charged, he added.

After many treasurers questioned the committee's motives,

Imeson said if a fraternity perceives this action as a threat then it is experiencing the latter stages of paranoia. The committee is attempting to help fraternities and to discover what else the university can do to help, he said.

In other business, IFC president Syd Farrar said- fraternity checklists are due on Feb. 26. Spot inspections are scheduled for the 27th.

Greg McDonald, spokesman of the Students for Community Action group, said the organization, in conjunction with a federally funded group, Total Action Against Poverty, needs fraternity members to participate in community service projects arranged by TAP.

The work, to be done on Saturdays, would include both manual and skilled labor, everything from shovelling snow to doing carpentry work and laying bricks. Fraternities interested in participating can leave word at the office in the Student Center or contact McDonald at 463-4916.

The IFC's next meeting will be the Tuesday after Fancy Dress. The floor will be open to nominations for IFC president and vice-president at the meeting.

EC Conducts Business

(continued from page 1)

The Calyx also reported to the EC Monday night.

The Yearbook's business manager told the EC Studio Costs were going to run higher than allocated for in the budget.

Hamilton explained the Calyx ran into additional expenses by offering resale of pictures to seniors.

Another expense, said Hamilton, was the purchase of equipment for color processing.

"We bought the equipment to do our own color work," said Hamilton.

He said the Publications Board also paid for the color equipment.

In response to questions from Poole, Hamilton told the EC revenue will be coming in during the next few months from fraternities, advertising and the University.

Hamilton said he expects to collect \$3,000 from fraternities for house pictures.

The business manager added money from the University will not be collected before the yearbook is published, because the library buys excess copies of the Calyx.

Asked about the overall financial picture, Hamilton said the Calyx should come out close to budget.

Jim Vines, Chairman of the Cold Check Committee, reported to the EC that the CCC needs a law school representative.

"Law School attendance is down now," said Vines. He told the EC that law students do not show up as frequently when there is no law representative.

Vines said he is going to put posters up around the law school to find a new law school representative.

Senior Law Representative John Fraser suggested the Cold Check Committee might save money and create better public relations if it wrote its own letters to persons with long-term cold check violations.

These violations are usually from students who have left the university earlier in the year, said Vines.

Recently the CCC has relied on the school's lawyer to notify the long-term violators.

"The lawyer gets better results than the Committee," said Vines.

Vines told the EC last month was slow for the CCC, but added next month should be busy because of Fancy Dress.

The EC unanimously voted that the University Athletic Committee investigate the reservation system for racquetball courts.

W&L Moot Court Team Among Nation's Best

Washington and Lee University's moot court—legal debate—team emerged as one of the eight best in the nation in competition in New York City recently.

The W&L law school representatives—William J. Milani of Tappan, N.Y., Buckner P. Wellford of Memphis and Kerry M. Wilson of Lexington, all second-year students—reached the quarterfinals in the national contest by defeating teams from the University of Washington and Vanderbilt University.

The W&L team qualified for the national meet after winning first place in a preliminary four-state competition in November.

In the quarterfinals, W&L's team was defeated by a team from Boston University's law school.

About 250 teams representing more than 160 law schools in the nation participated in the moot court competition in its initial stages.

The debate this year centered on the question of civil lawsuits in instances where the facts of a case are so complex that a jury

cannot be expected to understand them. Each team was required to argue both sides of the question.

Samuel W. Calhoun, assistant professor of law, was advisor to the W&L team, and a third-year student, Lewellyn Hedgbeth, was student advisor and coach.

Plum Awarded Phi Beta Kappa

George Eric Plum, a chemistry and mathematics major at Washington and Lee University, has been named recipient of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award. Presented by the university's Gamma of Virginia chapter, the award goes to the sophomore who has achieved the highest cumulative academic average through the end of the fall term of his second year at W&L.

Plum, a native of Virginia Beach, Va., is the son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. George E. Plum. He attended Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach. At Washington and Lee, he is active in the university chapter of the College Republicans.

Classifieds

CAMERA FOR SALE—35 mm. Honeywell Pentax Spotomatic. Camera has 55 mm. lens. Accessories include 135 mm telephoto lens, flash, filters for both lenses, and case. All equipment in perfect working order. Asking very reasonable price. Call 463-2571, ask for Fred (best luck after 6:30 p.m.).

HOUSE FOR SALE—City, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sundeck/porch—large for ENTERTAINING—and private back yard; basement has TV room, kitchen, one-half bath, two storage rooms, and concrete PATIO under the above deck—length of back of house; shown by appointment. Call (703) 463-4782 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE — Coca Cola machine, can be used to dispense beer. Perfect for fraternity house. Call 463-7819, ask for John.

LOST - 9 mnth old black Labrador Retriever with blue collar and a small brown & white Bird Dog. Please call 463-2279. David Proctor.

Libby B. Hopkins - Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. 1712 JMA.

Blood Drive Results

Winner of two kegs (highest number of donors) SAE 28

Winner of one keg (highest percent of donors) Fiji 58%

Kegs were supplied by IFC, Chi Psi, and College Republicans

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