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Sen. McGovern Speaks Tonight—page 2



The Ring-tum Phi

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VOLUME LXXIX Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia March 6, 1980 NUMBER 21

IFC Sunday Party Violation Dismissed

by Ross Newell

The Interfraternity Council, during its meeting Tuesday night, investigated a Sunday fraternity party in violation of IFC rules and decided not to take any action.

The party, held by Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, violated the rules because it ran past 6 p.m. on Sunday. IFC rules require that Sunday parties end at 6 p.m. because this is recognized as the time when the coming school-week begins.

A spokesman for the fraternities said a band that the fraternities had signed was scheduled to stop playing at 6:00; however, because of difficulties, they could not start playing until 3 P.M. The party continued until 7 p.m., the spokesman said, because the band had to be paid \$700 and it would not have been worth this price if they had only played for three hours.

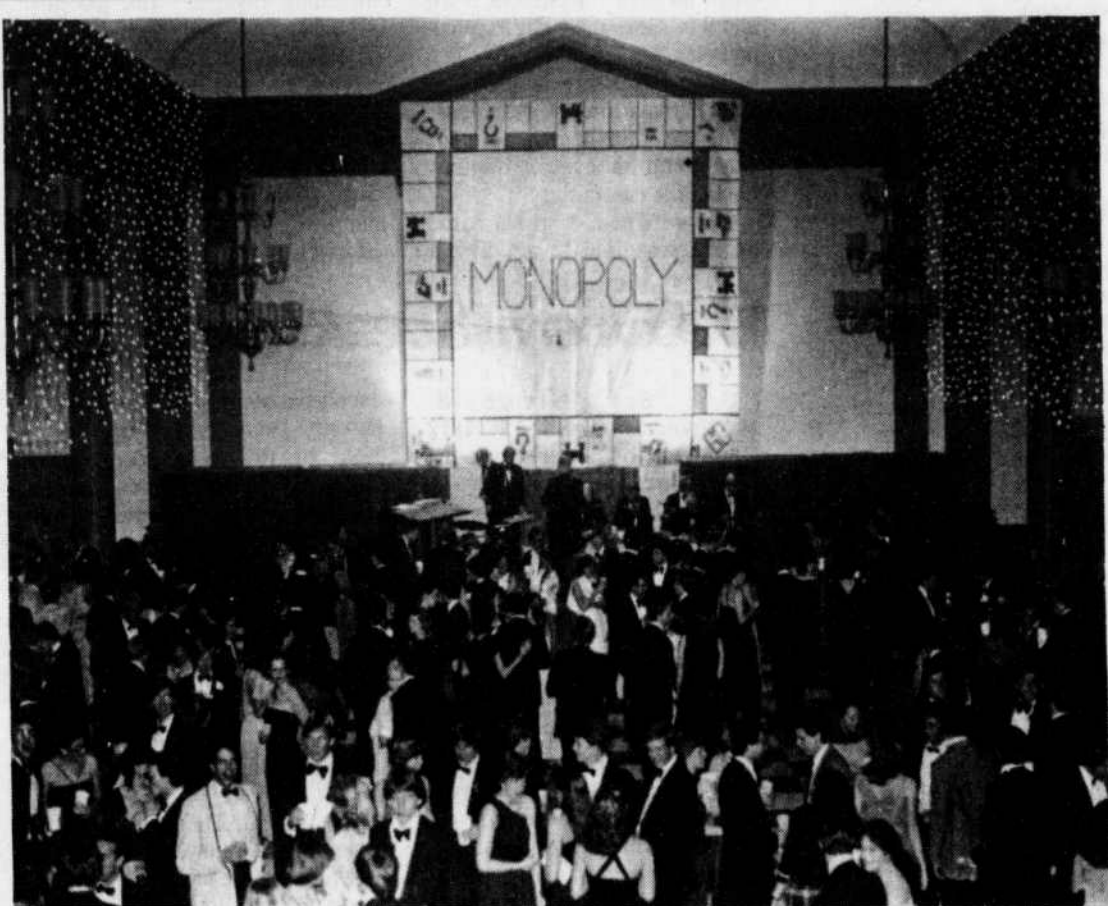
Also, he said the Saturday blizzard had prevented some of the fraternities involved from having bands Saturday night and their houses wanted to have at least one band during Fancy Dress weekend.

Also, during the meeting, Rob Brooke and Monty Briscoe were nominated for IFC president. For vice-president, Chip Nunley, John Northington and Hall Vetterlein were nominated. All fraternity members can vote in the election which will be held Monday in conjunction with the student body elections.

Nominations are open until 8 a.m. Friday and additional nominations are to be reported to IFC president Syd Farrar or to Carole Chappell in the University Center.

IFC Weekend

Regarding IFC weekend, it is scheduled for March 22. The Good Humour Band has been signed and another band is being sought. Approximately 40-50 kegs of beer will be provided at the party and non-fraternity members will be charged around \$10 per couple to attend the party.



This was the scene last Friday night at the Fancy Dress Ball. See photo essay pages 8 and 9.

Return To Communities, Davis Urges

by Ed Edge

The responsibility of minority students, as well as all other black students, once they have been educated, is to not turn their back on their origin, but return to their communities and pass down the cultural riches to younger generations, Ossie Davis said last night in his speech at Washington and Lee's Warner Athletic Center.

Davis was presented by the university's Student Association for Black Unity as their third speaker for this ninth annual "Black Emphasis Week."

He stated that a person who belongs to a minority group can only advance as far in life as the others that are in his minority group, adding that he must have a "power base" of his people under him to back him.

"We (blacks) never had the same opportunities to get ahead See RESPONSIBILITY, page 11

Untenured Teachers In Tough Job Competition

by Mike Perry

Declining enrollments, coupled with an increasingly competitive teaching job market, make the frustrations suffered by untenured teachers here at Washington and Lee typical of the national situation.

Approximately 63.5 percent of the nation's full-time faculty members have tenure. Washington and Lee's 75 percent ranks well above this national average.

This increase in the number of tenured faculty members serves only to increase the competitive nature of the teaching job market. "The person who loses out on tenure is angry," says Jordan Karland, national associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). "If he came along five or 10 years ago, he would have made it in a breeze."

"It's a general concern

everywhere," Sheldon H. Knorr, Maryland State Commissioner for Higher Education, told the Baltimore Sun. "Tenure is going to be much more carefully granted now."

Still, there are variations from state to state. Public institutions tend to have a higher tenure ratio (66.4 percent) than private institutions (56.2 percent) and some states such as Washington (72.3 percent) have a particularly high percentage of tenured faculty members as compared to a less tenured areas such as the District of Columbia with 27 percent.

University administrators

must continually concern themselves with maintaining their flexibility to deal with changing enrollments in various academic disciplines.

Currently, interest in such liberal arts as history and philosophy is on the wane while enrollments climb in business and engineering programs. Educators say they must carefully portion faculty spots leading to tenure where enrollment demands are greatest.

Those teachers competing for the limited number of tenured positions now must amass glowing credentials in three areas:

See TENURE, page 16

Petitions Filed With EC

Only one petition for each of the Executive Committee "Big Three" positions was submitted Monday night.

Filing petitions were Rob Willis for president, Willie Macke for Vice-president, and Bud White for secretary.

Elections will be held Monday from 9-4. Polls will be set up in the quad, the law school, and in front of the commerce school.

Candidates are limited to 30 campaign posters, two banners, and a \$20 spending limit. Write-in candidates are subject to the same rules.

Petitions for other positions—class officers and

representatives—are due Mar. 17 at the EC meeting. The petitions must contain 50 names.

In other EC business, the SAB reported it had 350 Fancy Dress tickets left over that were not picked up by students. Revenue totals for the ball were not available.

Ring-tum Phi business manager Kevin McGowan reported that the Phi is operating in the black but is having difficulty in that the paper's page size has been cut due to increased costs at the printers. Editions will have to have more pages to compensate for the loss of space on each page.

Elections Monday

Executive Committee Candidates	IFC Candidates
President Bob Willis	President Rob Brooke
Vice-President Willy Mackie	Monty Briscoe
Secretary Bud White Robert Neely (write-in) Dan Weiss (write-in)	Vice-President Chip Nunley John Northington Hall Vetterlein

Candidates For Secretary Square Off On Issues

by Joe Scott

Candidates for Washington and Lee's big three Executive Committee positions discussed and debated their views Wednesday night in the Northern Undergraduate Library auditorium.

Bob Willis is running unopposed for EC president while Willy Mackie is the only entrant for the vice-presidential spot. Three persons are entered for secretary; Bud White, Robert Neely and Dan Weiss. Neely and Weiss are write-in candidates.

Elections for the positions will be held Monday, March 10. Differences in the secretary candidates views are listed below.

White Book changes

Weiss: "Honor has not changed that much over the years" Every year brings up its own situations. Changes are important. Regarding the honor code, "Re-education of classes could

be important. I also think that if you put all the honor information into one packet it would be helpful."

Neely-Freshmen orientation is probably the most important thing the EC does in the beginning. We are supposed to be representatives of the student body." Honor is very important to me.

White-"Upperclassmen don't need to be indoctrinated. I don't think it is necessary." When a change is instituted it should be adhered to. Freshmen orientation could have more emphasis placed on the honor code.

Coeducation

White-"The disadvantages outweigh the advantages at this time. It would hurt the system more than it would help.

Weiss-"The survey idea was a good one. I agree with Bob Willis' idea of increasing the exchange program. It would expand discussion in classes.

Neely-"I don't think anybody can grasp all the advantages and disadvantages. The Board of Trustees are also a concern of mine. I take a neutral stance.

Fraternities

Neely-"If the faculty were to take over running the social life, it would hurt this valuable experience for the students. We should be old enough and responsible enough to accept this on our shoulders. We shouldn't lose the right to make a choice."

White-"Washington and Lee strives for a liberal arts education. It would be a shame for one group to control another part of the community."

Weiss-"When I first came here I was told to act like a

gentleman. It would be disadvantageous for the faculty to limit our own actions. You cannot take away someone's right to choose."

Job Responsibilities

White-"The main job is being the behind the scenes keeping the nuts and bolts together man." You should keep things smooth and organized. "You should keep everyone prepared, including myself." The job is probably the most demanding of the three. Also I think I could effectively represent the law school. I know enough people there.

Weiss-"The secretary's role is to keep good records of the committee's actions and keep people abreast of the goings on.

I've had to work with budgets." Issues I would like to discuss will be the pass-fail issue, the increased importance of the Pavillion as a party place, the need for more laundry facilities around campus and maintaining the high standards of the honor code."

Neely-The reason I applied for the job was to give the students a choice for the job." "I know what the secretary's job is all about. I have a good rapport with the faculty and have had experience with budgets being treasurer of my fraternity house."

Notices

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for the positions of *Editor* and *Business Manager* of *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Calyx*, and *Ariel*.

Applications should include experience and reasons for applying. Please submit 14 copies of each resume to Carole Chappell's office in the University Center by Friday, March 28.

Interviews and the selection of those positions will be made the following Thursday, April 3 in the Alumni House.

A representative from Camp Winauki for boys will be on campus on March 11th from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Cockpit to interview students for summer jobs as counselors.

Either sign up in advance at the University Center office for an appointment, or just drop in the Cockpit and look for Mr. Bart Sabel.

The Washington and Lee Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi is holding its second annual photography contest. The contest is open to high school, college and other amateur photographers.

Color or black and white prints can be submitted. The maximum size for entries is 8 x 10 inches. Contestants may enter as often as they like.

The entry fees are: high school, \$1 per entry; college, \$2 per entry; amateur, \$3 per entry. To have photograph returned, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the entry. SPJ-SDX takes no responsibility for damage to returned prints.

Entries should be sent to SPJDX Photo Contest, Reid Hall, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450. All entries must be mailed by March 15. Winners will be announced after April 1.

Contestants must include name, address, telephone number, age and the category and the number of photographs with entry. Each photograph counts as one entry. Entry blanks are available from the Journalism Department.

For more information call (703) 463-9111, ext. 246.

McGovern Speaks Tonight

U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), 1972 Democratic candidate for President, will speak at Washington and Lee University tonight as part of W&L's "Contact" symposium on American foreign policy difficulties into the 1980s.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, McGovern's address is open to the public at no charge.

A native of South Dakota, George McGovern has long been recognized as a liberal leader in Congressional circles. He began his career as a professor of history and political science before taking office as

executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic Party in 1953. In 1957 he entered the House of Representatives and served two terms there before his election to the Senate in 1962. Among his numerous Senate committee positions, McGovern has been chairman of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

He is the author of several books, including "The Colorado Coal Strike, 1913-14," "Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century," "A Time of War, A Time of Peace," and "An American Journey."

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Mock Convention Report

Let's Play Mock Convention Jeopardy!

Art Fleming, the host of the TV show "Jeopardy" was reportedly in Lexington last week visiting mock convention offices, a highly-placed mock convention official disclosed Monday.

"A challenge was made to the students of Washington and Lee to play mock convention jeopardy," said the informed source as he released the alleged internal memo for the mock convention report.

Here is that game in its entirety. How many can you answer (or is that question) without looking at the answers?

CATEGORY 1: MC SPEAKERS

- (\$10) State governor who addressed '72 MC as keynote speaker
- (\$20) Sen. who delivered '76 keynote address without any of his fleece awards
- (\$30) Former pres. who was bombarded with oranges from the Fla. delegation when he addressed the '60 MC
- (\$40) Former VP from Ky. who died at '56 MC while giving speech
- (\$50) '68 grand marshall of MC; now head of the GOP

CATEGORY 2: MC Trivia

- (\$10) Number of MC's at W&L
- (\$20) Number of times MC has picked right choice for pres.
- (\$30) Number of ballots '24 MC went
- (\$40) Only candidate ever to be picked by an MC on 1st ballot; famous for his monetary views; inspired the idea of W&L MC
- (\$50) State whose float caught on fire in '60 MC

CATEGORY 3: MC PRES. NOMINATIONS

- (\$10) Nominee in '68
- (\$20) In '60 his older brother received it; he did in '72
- (\$30) '36 and '48 nominee
- (\$40) '40 nominee
- (\$50) '12 MC choice

CATEGORY 4: CAMPAIGN '80

- (\$10) This year this state started the whole presidential process
- (\$20) Many thought his campaign was a Ford cover; not so sure now
- (\$30) Kennedy: Chappaquiddick: Milk
- (\$40) Illinois pres. candidate recently parodied on "Sat. Night Live" for his over abundant heterosexuality
- (\$50) Number of Republican delegates needed in Detroit for nomination

CATEGORY 5: MC ODDS AND ENDS

- (\$10) In '24, alumnus Davis adopted it as his campaign song
- (\$20) NH newspaper initially involved in the "Sat. Night Debate"
- (\$30) This year's first pres. primary, held Feb. 17
- (\$40) In '68, this Calif. politician paid for a back cover of the Journal as a paid political announcement; 8 years later as a candidate he named his own VP before the national convention
- (\$50) '52 MC was featured on this famous TV series, hosted by Edward R. Murrow

CATEGORY 6: MC VP NOMINATIONS

- (\$10) '72 MC pick; this was before Fannie and the basin
- (\$20) '68 MC nominee; known as a liberal senator from Illinois
- (\$30) '52 MC choice famous for his court
- (\$40) "Washington" politician nominated by '60 MC; made a strong attempt at presidency in '72, especially in Pa. and among labor
- (\$50) 1st MC's choice

Answers: Page 12

English Award

Established

A new prize in English, the Jean Amory Wornom Award for Distinguished Critical Writing, has been established in Washington and Lee University's Department of English and will be granted this spring for the first time.

The award, endowed by a gift from I. Leake Wornom, Jr. of Hampton in memory of his wife, is to be given annually to the student who has submitted "what is judged to be the best piece of discursive or critical writing—essay, term paper or thesis—in an English course during the year." Judges for the prize will be faculty members in the English department.

Mrs. Wornom, who died in 1979, was a generous friend of Washington and Lee, and the only member of the immediate family not to have attended W&L.

Her husband, a Newport News attorney, is a 1950 graduate of the School of Law. One of their sons, Isaac L. Wornom, III, is a 1977 Washington and Lee graduate, and the other son, Thomas Wornom, is a W&L senior.

Glee Club

Pops Concert

Tomorrow Night

Washington and Lee University's Glee Club will present a pops concert in conjunction with the University of Virginia Women's Chorus and Jazz Ensemble Friday evening at 8 p.m. in W&L's Lee Chapel.

Admission to the concert is free. All community members are invited to attend.

News Briefs

\$1.2 Million To Grow Seaweed

Guess what you paid for. A \$1.2 million project to grow seaweed on the Pacific Ocean floor and try to use it for energy.

General Electric Co. was given the grant by the Energy Department to transplant 100 kelp plants in the ocean even though DOE scientists suggested growing the seaweeds "under well-controlled conditions...on land-based aquatic test sites."

The kelp had all been washed away within two months and the project was a \$1.2 million failure.

The project and others were disclosed in an internal DOE report outlining millions of dollars in worthless projects.

More on some of the other programs next week.

Saudi Navy Dines In Style

The Royal Saudi Navy uses only the finest china, crystal, and silverware. Over the past five years the 10,000 man organization has bought at least \$4.5 million worth of Steuben glass, Limoges china, and Christoffle silver. The Washington Post reported this week.

Officers in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is

building \$20 billion worth of construction in Saudi Arabia, have been quietly taking Saudi naval representatives on little shopping sprees in New York.

Senior naval officers get a four-piece Reed & Barton silver place setting for a modest \$911 when they have din-din.

"Should they buy junk?" said one Corp officer. "They really do appreciate quality. And they want good quality, they'll pay for it."

The regular Saudi Navy personnel get the highest quality stainless steel, which sells for \$14.50 for each five-piece place setting.

Manson Still Gets Letters

In case your were wondering, convicted mass murderer Charles Manson still gets letters from disenchanted kids who want to join his "family."

You remember Charlie Manson. His "family" did every drug known to man and then killed actress Sharon Tate and others 11 years ago.

Manson says the letter situation is "pitiful" and denies that he even ever had a "family." "That's another product of the prosecuting attorney's fabrication," he told the Ukiah, Calif., Daily Journal. He also maintains that he didn't kill anyone.

Manson is serving out a life prison term in a 6-by-8-foot cell segregated from the other prisoners in the California Medical Prison at Vacaville.

Prof. McDaniel Publishes Book

John M. McDaniel, associate professor of anthropology at Washington and Lee University, has written a sixth published work related to the university's archaeological research at Liberty Hall Academy, W&L's 18th-century predecessor institution.

"A Description and Analysis of Tobacco Pipes Excavated at Liberty Hall," the essay was prepared with the assistance of post-graduate scholars Kurt C. Russ and Parker B. Potter and appears in the new issue of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

McDaniel has been director of the Liberty Hall excavation project since its inception in 1974 as a Bicentennial project. After five seasons of work, the "dig" was completed late in 1979, having unearthed perhaps more historical information about the academy than exists about any

other Scotch-Irish settlement west of the Blue Ridge.

Liberty Hall was located about one mile west of the current site of Washington and Lee. When the "dig" began in 1974, it was regarded as an archaeologist's paradise because almost of the entire area had remained undisturbed for 171 years, following a fire which gutted the main building in 1803 and led to the college's move into the town of Lexington.

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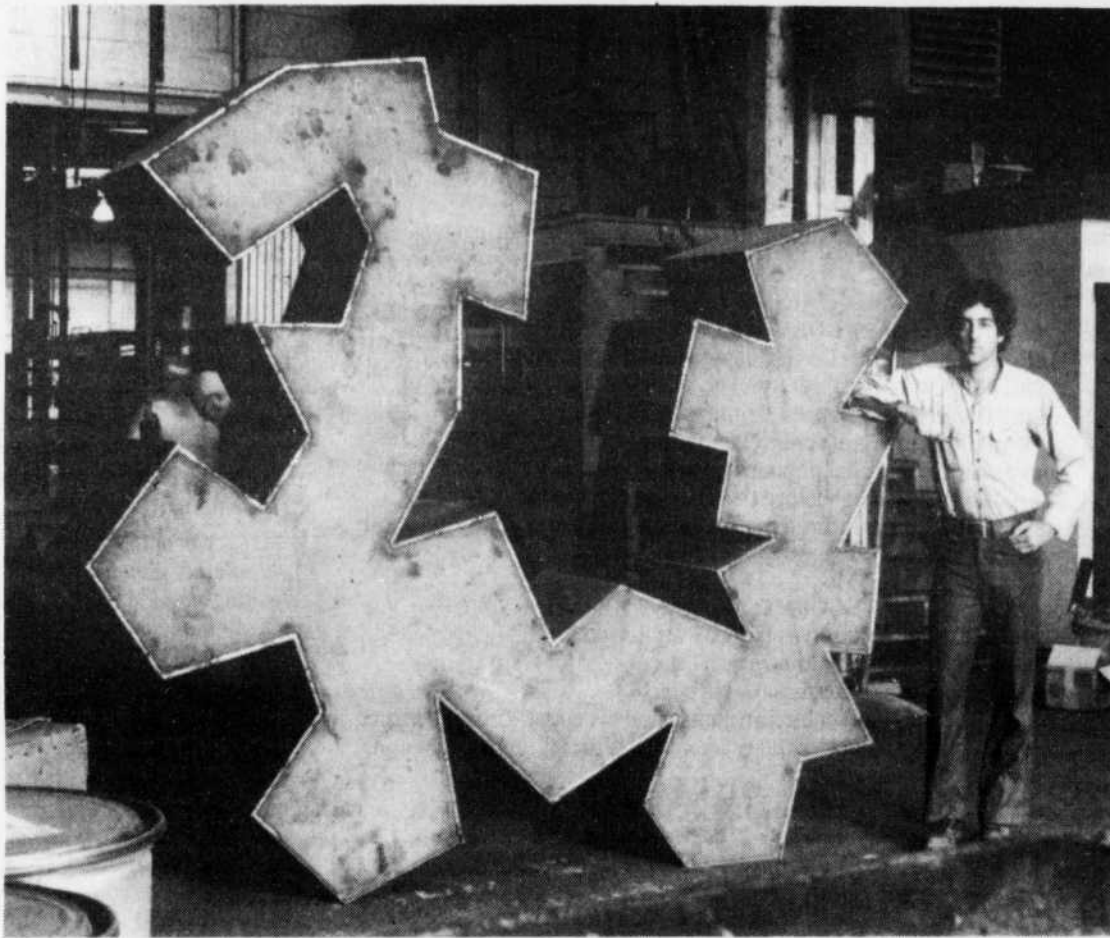
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Entertainment



Modern sculpture by Douglas Abdell will be on display in Washington and Lee University's new undergraduate library building in an exhibition scheduled to open Tuesday, March 11. The W&L Fine Arts Department will also sponsor a lecture

and reception that evening at 8 p.m., to mark the opening of the exhibition in the library's Northern Auditorium. The public is invited both to view the exhibition and to attend the reception. The artist's exhibition at Washington and Lee will continue through April 12.

Record Review

Linda Ronstadt's 'Mad Love'

By Mark Kinniburgh

Linda Ronstadt has a new album out on Asylum Records, and if you liked the old Linda Ronstadt, *Mad Love* is for you. Linda has been accused of failing to live up to her debut solo album since 1970, partly because of the quality of *Heart Like a Wheel*, but even more so because of the early support she gained from her California Buddies, the Eagles.

It seemed that when Linda departed from the easy country feel of that first release she would be charged with selling out to the popular side of the music business. Time was when the *The Eagles* and Linda Ronstadt were mentioned in the same breath as being the same stylistically and of one big musical family. Despite the constant criticism, Linda has continued what could best be described as a metamorphosis from one style of musical expressions to the next, while never forgetting the previous stage.

While some critics felt that the last album, *Living in the USA*, was the definitive sell-out, (Look at that!!! Roller Skating on the cover in a disco get-up!!!), there was a definite originality and identity that was Ronstadt. Even more important about *Living* is that it stands as a transition between the Ronstadt of the East Coast and the Ronstadt of the West Coast. Back in the West, the relaxed artist comes through in the environs of Los Angeles again with an album of the quality and consistence of *Heart Like A Wheel*.

Mad Love is not many things, and that is what makes it such a complete record. Number one, it is *not* a highly polished, technically flawless album thereby devoid of any personality. With someone of the talent of Ronstadt there is a danger of making a perfect record without feeling because realistically, the caliber of musicians is high and

rarely would make those little mistakes that remind the listener that an artist is human be made.

Secondly, *Mad Love* is not a copy of any other Ronstadt album, nor does it depart from being obviously a Linda Ronstadt album. The feeling is there, the vocal hook that sets Linda apart from the rest in its sensual phrasing is there, and to put all the pieces together, the music selection is outstanding.

My favorites are the title cut *Mad love* and the Elvis Costello tune *Girls Talk*, one of three Costello songs on the album. Another favorite that is getting a great deal of attention on the AM airwaves is *Hurts so Bad* the old popular song which Linda handles in her own soulful way.

Reading the liner notes one will notice the new force behind the Ronstadt of the West in the person of Mark Goldenberg who has replaced Andrew Gold as Linda's favorite writer and musical companion. Goldenberg supplies several of the albums songs and, according to Ronstadt, is the next best writer in rock to Elvis Costello. The listener should not be afraid of the criticism that this album is the new wave Linda because even though there is a Costello influence and it may seem at first listen that there has been a real change, with further spins the old Ronstadt will come through and be just as strong as before.

Next week look for a review of the new Elvis Costello by quest commentator John Cole...*Heart* has a new album on CBS records and it's called *Bebe Le Strange*...Johnny Winter is back with another one called *Raisin'* Warren Zevon's latest on E/A is called *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*...*Pink Floyd* is still at number one on all major record rating charts...*Queen* is writing and recording the complete soundtrack to Dino DeLaurentis' production of *Flash Gordon*...

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

5 p.m.—A reception for visiting "Contact" speaker George McGovern, at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (112 Preston St.) Public invited.

8 p.m.—The Ambassadors for Christ will perform at the Randolph Street Methodist Church as part of Black Emphasis Week. Public invited. Admission free.

8 p.m.—LECTURE: U.S. Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) speak on American foreign policy difficulties into the 1980s as part of this year's "Contact" symposium series. Lee Chapel. Admission free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

1:30 p.m.—Biology Seminar. "Sharks: The Perfect Predators?" presented by Jim Leisy. Parmly 305.

7:30 p.m.—Formal banquet of the southern regional conference of the Black American Law Students Association being held on the W&L campus this week. Keynote speaker: Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP. Evans Dining Hall. Admission by invitation or prior registration only.

8 p.m.—FILM: *The Passenger* (Europe, 1975 - directed by Antonioni). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

8 p.m.—POPS CONCERT: W&L Glee Club and University of Virginia Women's Chorus and Jazz Ensemble. Songs of the 20s, spirituals and folk songs. Raffle drawing for Color TV. Lee Chapel. Admission free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

7 & 9 p.m.—FILM: *The Passenger* (Europe, 1975 Directed by Antonioni). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

9 p.m.—The 9th Annual Student Association for Black Unity Ball. Music by "Standing Room Only" of Richmond. Evans Hall.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

ART EXHIBITION: Douglas Abdell, sculptor, will have works on display in the University Library through April 12.

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Howe 401.

7 & 9 p.m.—FILM: *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis* (Se Sica, 1971). Reid 203. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

5 p.m.—Biology Seminar. "Ecological Effects of Acid Rain," presented by Dr. Tom Nye. Parmly 305; preceded by coffee at 4:30 p.m.

Film Notes

The Front (1976) Martin Ritt's look at the red scare of the 1950's as it affected a portion of the entertainment business in New York during the McCarthy era. Woody Allen, starring in his first non-directorial film, provides the movie's comic highs as a small time bookie who poses as the author of television scripts written by a blacklisted friend. The story bogs down into pathos with Zero Mostel as an aging comic who finds his career and life ruined by communist witch-hunting. Not a comedy. Presented by the SAB, March 7th, 8th, and 9th, at 7 and 9 p.m. in Dupont auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The Passenger (1975) Starring Jack Nicholson and Marie Schneider, presented by the Film Society. A discussion appears in this issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

The Garden of the Finzi-Contini's (Italy, 1971) Directed by Vittorio DeSica, one of the original Italian neorealists. One of his last films and, while similar to his earlier works in theme, it is uncharacteristically sentimental. To be shown in Reid 203, Tuesday March 11th, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

John Wells

Democrats Debate

by Marc Birenbaum

A debate between Representatives of the Kennedy and Carter campaigns will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Undergraduate Library.

Michael Dooley, a University of Virginia law professor, will represent Sen. Edward Ken-

nedy. Steve Deaton, a campaign coordinator based in Charlottesville, will represent President Carter. The moderator for the event will be Steve Bigler, a member of the W&L debate team.

Questions from the audience will be allowed after presentations. The debate is sponsored by the W&L Young Democrats.

Opera On WLUR

Exxon's New York Philharmonic broadcasts, which are heard each Sunday at 6 p.m. on WLUR-FM, the Washington and Lee University radio station, will feature masterpieces ranging from Haydn to Brahms this month—as well as the world premiere of a violin concerto by composer Sarl Kim.

Erich Leinsdorf will be in the conductor's box this Sunday, leading the full orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 93, Dallapiccola's "Variations for Orchestra," and Franck's Symphony. The following Sunday, (Mar. 16) Philharmonic music director Zubin Mehta will begin three weeks of conducting duties with the aid of soloists Andre Watts on piano and Leonard Raver on organ. Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3, the "Organ Symphony," will be featured.

Violinist Itzhak Perlman, a familiar figure in the world's great concert halls, will join

Mehta on Mar. 23 for the premiere of Kim's Violin Concerto. Also on the program for that evening will be two symphonies by Haydn, his 95th and 96th, and Wieniawski's Violin Concerto No. 2.

"Wozzeck," Alban Berg's operatic masterpiece, will be broadcast this Saturday at 2 p.m. on WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee University's student-operated radio station, at 91.5 on the dial.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Anja Silja, baritone Jose Van Dam, tenor Richard Cassilly, tenor Ragnar Ulfung, baritone Dieter Weller, and mezzo-soprano Isola Jones. Metropolitan music director James Levine will conduct.

"Wozzeck" was last broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network in 1969. According to the critics, there are few works in the entire history of opera so remarkably original—and so effective at the same time.

Film Society Presents

Antonioni's 'The Passenger'

by Jay Norfleet

The Washington and Lee Film Society will screen Michelangelo Antonioni's *The Passenger* (1975) on Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited.

Antonioni's works before *The Passenger* constitute some of the landmarks in New Wave cinema: *L'Avventura* (1960), *Red Desert* (1964), and *Blow Up* (1966). In these films, Antonioni explores the uneasiness and lack of meaning in the lives of upper middle class people, and the way they bring meaning into their lives. *The Passenger* is also in this vein.

The plot revolves around a documentary news reporter who seeks to change places with a man whose death he discovers. The man has been a gunrunner for a group of African revolutionaries and the

ex-reporter runs into trouble in keeping the appointments he has inherited. While he is on his journey, he is accompanied by a girl he meets, the "passenger," and is also sought by his wife whom he left in London when he took on the African assignment. In the end, his new life and his old catch up with him.

Besides being a film about identity, *The Passenger* also poses other questions, primarily through the use of striking visual imagery. The ability to know or be certain is called into question, to the extent that even the camera cannot fully know the truth (for the camera is a definite character in the film).

Also, there are existential implications in the search for meaning the reporter undertakes. Antonioni explores the limitations of both man and his invention, film.

The movie stars Jack Nicholson, with Maria Schneider as the passenger.

The Film Society will soon hold a meeting to select spring movie(s). Watch for announcements giving details of date, time, and place, or call Professor Kaston at 463-9111, ext. 367, or Jay Diesing at 463-4532 or 463-2750.

The Film Society's next scheduled presentation will be Franco Brusati's "Bread and Chocolate," to be shown Mar. 28-29.

In Your Pit

The Nighthawks Return

by Ross Newell

The Nighthawks are scheduled to appear in the Cockpit next Friday night and the show promises to be so hot that it might start the spring thaw early.

The Hawks played at the 1980 Winter Olympics and sources close to the scene say that the American hockey team used energy from the band's powerful brand of rock 'n roll to help them pound the teams from Russia and Finland.

If you get into blues and good music, you too will get a charge from the Nighthawks. Their shows represent a nice change of pace from the soul and beach music that students at Washington and Lee so often see for live entertainment.

Campus entertainment is improving and scheduling the Hawks is a further step in the right direction. The band has been gaining national acclaim—their tours now carry them nationwide and few who see them are disappointed.

Also, many nationally prominent blues and rock artists have played with the Nighthawks, including Muddy Waters, John Hammond, George Thorogood and Gregg Allman.

The band has released five albums and is said to be negotiating the release of another album, on a major label.

The Hawks are most noted for the guitar playing of their lead Jim Thackery and the harp wailing of Mark Wenner. Music critics generally agree that Thackery can blow most better-known commercial guitarists off the stage. During January, in Washington, D.C., the Hawks' home base, Thackery jammed with Thorogood in the

middle of M Street—stopping traffic for several minutes. The two bands were playing in bars on opposite sides of the streets and apparently the guitarists couldn't resist meeting midway for an impromptu session.

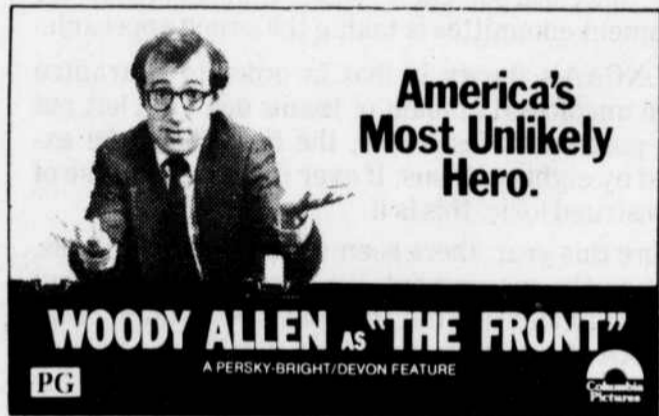
Critics have also acclaimed Wenner's harp playing. They say Wenner can leave most harp players with their mouths hanging open—including Magic Dick of the J. Geils Band.

The Hawks' music is hard-driving and loud; however, it is

both tight and professional.

The University Center Committee has scheduled the Nighthawks for two Cockpit shows at 8:30 and 10:30 on March 14. 200 tickets will be available for each show at \$4 per ticket. The tickets went on sale today and will be sold until the 14th during class hours C-G in the Co-op and at Carole Chappell's office in the Cockpit lobby. The Nighthawks played two shows in the Cockpit last year and both were well received.

THE SAB PRESENTS



Fri., Sat., Sun., -March 8,9,10
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duPont Auditorium
Admission \$1



The University Center Committee
Presents

The Night Hawks

Friday, March 14th

In The Cockpit

Two Shows: 8:30 and 10:30

Tickets \$4.00 In Advance

On Sale In The Co-op

THE NIGHTHAWKS

Sports

From the Pressbox

The Folly Of 48

By Bill Whalen

"Good afternoon and welcome to the 1999 NCAA basketball tournament! We're glad you decided to join us at NBC as we telecast each tournament game from the original round of 128 all the way to the final four round to be held sometime in September."

This may seem a little far-fetched, but it probably won't be too different from what will eventually happen in the NCAA Tournament. With more and more teams qualifying for postseason bids, the NCAA tourney cannot help but turn into the same fiasco that is otherwise called the NBA playoffs.

In the 1980 tournament, the NCAA is showing us that they are trying to make their tournament more evenly matched per each round. Unfortunately, the tournament committee is taking the wrong approach.

The NCAA's theory is that in order to guarantee that an uncolossal amount of teams don't get left out of the postseason festivities, the field should be expanded by eight positions. If ever there were a case of misconstrued logic, this is it.

Before this year, there seemed to enough positions, seeing as the tournament went for a long time but didn't drag along like the NBA postseason does. What the NCAA should have done (and didn't) was to keep the field at the same number but disregard the automatic bid policy.

This seems to be the NCAA's problem. First, the selecting committee is straddled by having to admit too many weak sisters, such as VCU and Furman, through the automatic-qualifying policy. And more importantly, the selecting committee should look a little harder at seasonal performances before setting up the regional brackets.

In the Eastern Regional selecting, the committee must have been drawing names out of hats to determine who went where. Syracuse, losers in the Big East final to Georgetown, are ranked first while the Hoyas, who have won 16 of their last 17 contests, are seeded third and will more than likely face Maryland in the round of 16.

Kentucky, loser of two of three encounters with Louisiana State, got to stay home (in Lexington, no less) while the Tigers were placed in the Midwest. Duke, winner of the ACC Tourney, was placed in the Mideast, while two of its conference opponents got places in the easier East.

Meanwhile, Depaul, arguably the best team in the Midwest, was ranked first in the Western Regional. And who's got the top seeding in the Midwest? Why LSU, of course. You try to figure it out.

The only explanation that I can make for all of this is that, in the rush to get the bids out, the selection committee looked at records instead of judging such relative factors as how hard a team's conference was, who its opponents were, and what the team's recent record is. In each case, the NCAA has shown a disdain for these factors.

Nonetheless, the NCAA maysomeday read this and will probably laugh. And laugh all the way to the bank, I might add. For despite the mismatches, over-

SEE NCAA, page 16

Cagers Dropped Twice In Tourney Appearance

By Dale Park

The Washington and Lee Varsity Basketball team, the new O.D.A.C. champs, traveled to Orange County, New Jersey last weekend to take part in the N.C.A.A. Division III Tournament held at Upsala College.

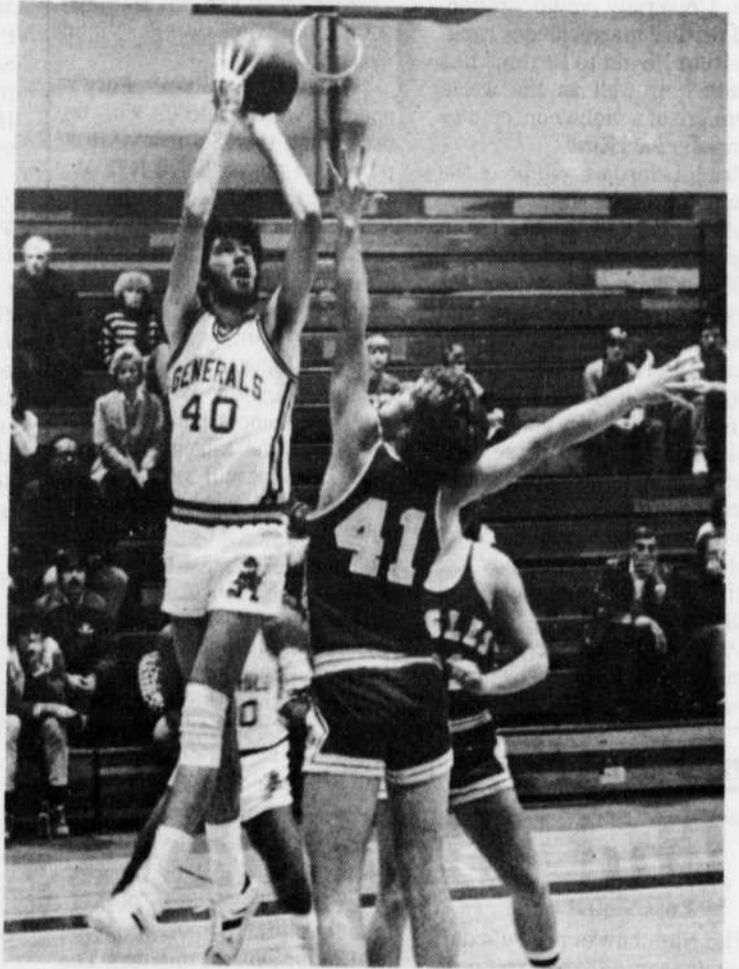
This marked the fourth time that Head Coach Verne Canfield's hoopsters had gone to the N.C.A.A.'s and for the fourth time the Generals were unable to advance past the first round, this year losing a close one to nationally-ranked host, Upsala, 75-70.

Behind by 49-40 at the half, the Generals roared back to take a two-point lead with roughly three minutes to go.

Yet an Upsala surge late in the game ended W&L's hope of continuing in the tournament. With Upsala's Steve Keenan leading the way with 22 points and eleven rebounds, the Generals fell behind for good and were finally laid to rest.

Despite the loss, the Generals had a well-balanced scoring attack with four players in double-figures. Sophomore guard George Spears led all scorers with 19 points, followed by junior center Rob Smitherman who poured in 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds and remained the Generals' mainstay of consistence in the latter part of the season.

In addition, freshmen forward Brian Hansen, a good asset for W&L's future basketball hopes, and junior forward R. J. Scaggs, the key man on the Generals' defense all season



Rob Smitherman, the Generals' starting center, goes for a turn-around jumper.

long, both netted 12 points apiece.

Team-captain senior forward Tom Jeffries, a member of this year's first team all-O.D.A.C. squad, accounted for 10 points.

In the consolation game versus Alleghany, playing as though drawn by the long and emotional season, the Generals were easily downed 103-80.

Having trouble containing Alleghany's Jim Wheeler and

Eric Lingburg, who scored 24 and 21 points respectively, W&L fell behind 48-32 at halftime and never lead during the contest.

Although the Generals' scoring was balanced, the team shot only 40 percent from the field.

Jeffries led his team with an impressive 22 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Hansen with 14 points. Spears and Smitherman picked up 13 points apiece, while sophomore guard Clark New chipped in eight.

For the season, Jeffries led the Generals in rebounding (7.1 per game), and scoring (15 points per game), followed closely by Smitherman who averaged 7.0 rebounds and 11 points per game over the season. Spears led the team in assists with 89 on the season and averaged 10.4 points per game.

The season is over. Despite everything, including a 14-15 final record, the Washington and Lee Generals are the 1980 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Champions.



George Spears, starting point guard, was named to the all-tournament team in the NCAA Regionals.

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Baseball In Search Of Winning Season

By Chris Sisto

"I'm very excited about the enthusiasm from the players this year; they're working really well together and I'm sure we're going to have a different look this year." This flow of optimism came from Head Coach Chuck Kroll about the 1980 Generals' baseball team.

Kroll, in his second year as head coach, is confident that this year's team can change the record set last year when the Generals didn't win more than six games and finished last in the ODAC. His plan this year is to have a smaller and younger squad.

"I decided to make cuts this year and get the team down to a more workable 22 man roster," said Kroll. "Of this, we have only five seniors, one junior, and the rest are sophomores and freshmen (eight apiece)."

Kroll feels that this young talent could be an advantage as they work toward a winning season. Said Kroll, "These guys are quicker and more aggressive than last year. They really want to win."

To have a winning season this year, the Generals must play more consistently in all facets of the game. What happened too often last year was that the team's hitting would break down while the pitching was

good or the Generals would lose high scoring affairs when the pitchers couldn't get the timely outs.

Kroll is positive that with both the team's depth and more support from the school during home games, this year's situation will be different.

The pitching staff is led by five returning upperclassmen and two freshmen. The big gun for the Generals is Chip Chiles who posted a 0.00 earned run average last year.

Chiles is somewhat of a question mark, however, suffering a broken leg injury this past summer and having a steel plate inserted in his leg. Other returning pitchers who had consistent performances last year are sophomores Mark McLaughlin and Rick Hachenburg and senior Vic Shepherd.

In the infield, the Generals have two returning starters: Sophomore Jeff Haggerty at third base and senior John Stagmaier at second. Rounding out the rest of the infield will be freshmen Mark Hough at first base and Chris Cavalline at shortstop. The catching chores will be split up by junior Tom Coates and sophomore Trip Brower.

The outfield will be led by sophomore and team captain

Thad Ellis in center field. Around him will be senior Don Swagart in right field and sophomore Barry Dunn in left.

Kroll is pleased with his

lineup and feels that there are many players on the bench who could easily fit in the starting lineup, on the way to a winning season. "We've got nothing to

lose this year finishing where we did last season," said Kroll.

"We're just going to go for broke."



Returning pitchers and catchers from the 1979 baseball team. The 1980 season opener is Monday.

Netmen Look Strong As Usual With Combo Of Jackson, Norris

By Dale Park

The W&L Varsity Tennis team opens up its 1980 season this Saturday, March 8, against the visiting University of Rochester.

The contest is the first of five home matches for W&L's netmen. On Sunday, the Generals will host Penn State, with three more matches to be held the following weekend.

W&L has been O.D.A.C. tennis champ for the past three seasons, and has a strong trio of seniors returning this year.

Co-captain Stewart Jackson, from Lake Forest, Ill., will lead the Generals' attack. Jackson is a three-time Division III All-American as well as last year's O.D.A.C. Player of the Year.

The other captain, David Con-

stine from Richmond, Va., is the defending fourth singles champion in the O.D.A.C. Constine will again play at the fourth spot this year.

The third senior, Pat Norris of Dallas, Texas, was one-half of last year's second doubles team that finished second in the O.D.A.C. Norris' partner is

Robert Schuler, who as a junior letterman, returns this year.

Two freshmen, Jackson Sharman (Tuscaloosa, Ala.) and Steve Denny (Bethesda, Md.) are among the remaining singles starters for this Saturday's match, playing at second and sixth singles, respectively.

SEE TENNIS, page 10

This Week In Sports

Lacrosse
Sat., March 8...Mt. Washington...Away

Tennis
Sat., March 8...Rochester...Home (2:00)
Sun., March 9...Penn State...Home (1:00)

Baseball
Mon., March 10...Washington Col...Home (3:00)
Wed., March 12...Longwood...Away

Track & Field
Sat., March 8...Roanoke; Liberty Baptist...Away

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74th Annual Fancy Dress Week



Fat Ammons Band performs at Zollmans Thursday night.



Bob Crosby and The B



Bass player from Brice Street Band



Saturday at the Pavillion



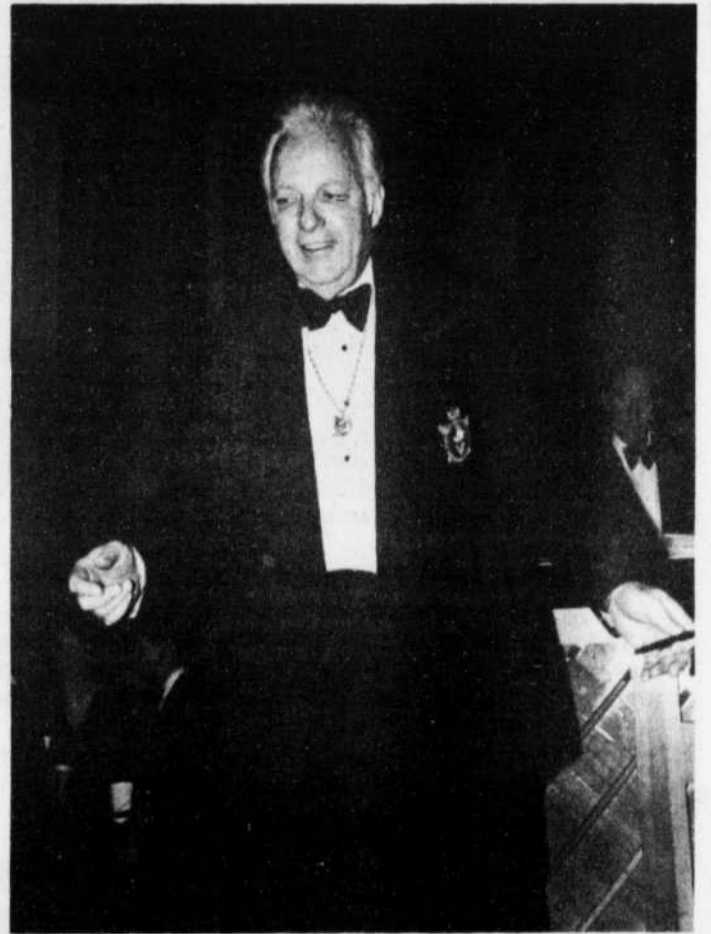
Joy Davis, John Monroe, Tamra Shields, Parker Roberts and Katie Wickham



Successful — Except For Snow



The snow cancelled Saturday's pavillion party.



Bandleader Bob Crosby

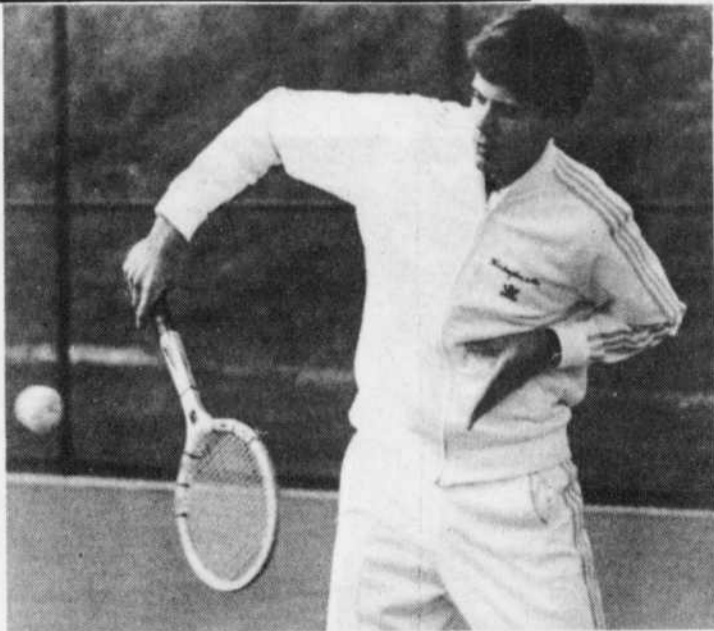


Fancy dressers stroll along Oriental Ave.



Dana Flanders and George Polizos





Stewart Jackson, the tennis team's No. 1 singles player.

Tennis Opener On Sunday

(continued from page 7)

The remainder of the singles line-up consists of junior transfer Pete Lovell (Bedford, N.H.) at third singles, junior and returning letterman Doug Gaker (Middletown, Ohio) at fifth singles.

W&L's netmen will try to keep their fine record of N.C.A.A. Division III Championship participation going. In the last three years, the Generals have finished second twice and fourth last year in the tournament.

Fancy Dress Report

\$10,000 Mink Recovered

by Mark Suber

A Hollins College freshman returned to the coat room after the Fancy Dress Ball Friday night to find that her \$10,000 full length mink coat had been taken.

Sarah Whitney Lindsey said she returned to the coat room with her date, W&L sophomore Michael Collier, and could not find her coat. After repeated efforts to locate it, the two decided to wait until all the coats were gone and then check again. When the coat still did not turn up they realized it had been taken.

Lexington Police Chief J.A. Kirby said at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Sunday he received information from a W&L student about who had taken the coat. The student was able to recover the coat and turned it into the police department.

Miss Lindsey was notified of the recovery and picked her coat up at the police station. Although the coat was returned, Miss Lindsey noted that a

camera, which was in the pocket of the coat, was still missing.

Kirby said the case is still under investigation.

Police Violations Down From Last Year

by Marc Birenbaum

The recent snow storm may have helped the Lexington City Police as a low 57 complaints were filed last weekend.

"On some weekends like Fancy Dress, with good weather, the complaints are over 70," said Police Chief J. A. Kirby. "We found most students parked their cars on Saturday night and walked to their parties."

More than sixty percent of the complaints filed dealt with violations of parking in a restricted zone of which "probably a majority of those involved are students," said

Kirby.

One complaint, which Kirby said did not involve a student, charged an individual with operating a snowmobile on public streets without proper equipment and a license.

On Friday, one Washington and Lee student was charged with possession of marijuana when police stopped his car at the intersection of Washington and Jefferson streets for allegedly running a light, said the student.

The student, said Monday he had some drug paraphanelia with some resin on it in his car.

Party Rescheduled

I apologize to all those who made plans to attend the Freshman class party on Saturday, March 1. The cancellation was made due to severe driving conditions. However, the party has been re-scheduled for Sunday, April 27, 1980 at the Pavillion.

All class passes and tickets purchased will be honored. Furthermore, all those who bought tickets and will not be able to attend the April party will be refunded in full.

Sincerely,
James E. Averett, III
Class of '83

F-D Lost And Found

Listed below are the articles turned in to the University Center Office after Fancy Dress:

- 2 pair ladies black shoes
- 1 black fur long-coat
- these coats with names on labels:
 - L. Bozeman
 - G. Wheeler
 - B. Roberts
 - B. Ashe
- 1 man's London Fog raincoat
- 1 navy blue wool coat
- 1 ladies short beige white fur coat
- 1 sheet evening wrap
- 2 wool scarves
- 1 plaid cummerbund
- 1 wine satin evening purse
- Can be picked up in Carole Chappel's office in the University Center.

Classifieds

LOST: Round pearl pin during the Fancy Dress Ball. Call Barbara Winfrey, 463-5500.

Lost at Fancy Dress: Blue cashmere and wool coat with sash.
If found please call Fitch at 463-9729.

Lost at Fancy Dress Ball—2 thin gold chain bracelets (1 with small red stones). If found, please call 463-3271. Thanks.

HOUSES FOR RENT in Lexington. Call 463-2011. After 5:30 p.m. call 463-7597.

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Ossie Davis

Minority Affairs Office Busy With Recruiting Activities

by David Greer

This week is Black Emphasis Week and this function is keeping one of the assistant deans very busy.

John White is the coordinator of minority affairs. Presently, his office deals chiefly with the interests of black students on campus and those who are applying for admission to W&L.

White says he is trying to expand recruitment efforts to other minorities, but most of his recruiting efforts have been focused on blacks. He spent about six weeks this year on recruiting trips.

While most of the activities sponsored by White's office seem to focus on black students, they are designed to include all students.

"The big misconception is that white students see the black activities are for black students only. They are open to all students," White says.

For example, the SABU Ball this weekend is open to all students free of charge. Only those outside the W&L community will be charged.

White is the advisor for the Student Association for Black Unity. Of the 12 black undergraduate students, 10 are members of SABU. There is another group for black law students.

The minority affairs office sponsors many functions during the year. It is presently sponsoring a Black Alumni Conference in conjunction with Black Emphasis Week.

Many of the functions are not funded entirely by the minority affairs office but are shared with other organizations.

For example, poet Vernon Turner's fee was split with the Glasgow Endowment Fund, each paying \$300.

Stokely Carmichael's speaking fee was \$350, Ossie Davis' \$2,000.

The office is co-sponsoring a jazz group with the Va. Historical Society. The group will perform here later this semester and admission will be free to students. The office is paying \$300 so no cover will have to be charged.

The office is paying \$1,200 for the SABU Ball. It will provide hors d'oeuvres; the university will sponsor a cash bar.

There are many misconceptions about special privileges for minority students on campus. For example, they are not given special housing preference in the dorms, seven of the 12 are freshmen and many of the others live in Woods Creek.

The lounge in Davis dorm has not been given to SABU either, despite a popular notion. The facility is open to all students who would like to sign it out for functions.

SABU does have an office in the student center, which is also used by the university for other needs.

Lecture Rescheduled

The first lecture as part of Black Emphasis Week at Washington and Lee has been rescheduled.

William Syphax's lecture on the current status of minority business development will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Lee Chapel. He had been expected to speak this past Monday but was unable to get here because of weather conditions in the Washington area.

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Responsibility After Education

(continued from page 1)

as the immigrants of the 1880s and 1890s; those people came to America with strong backs and were willing to work to get ahead and were allowed to do so, but we were bound to the slavery system from the start and were not able to free ourselves from it," he said.

The blacks' relationship to society began as a purely economical one—picking cotton for the plantation owners in the South, and even after the Civil

War, they were not able to realize any full freedom, Davis pointed out.

"Instead of being slave labor, we were converted to cheap labor; we never perceived the '40 acres and a mule' that we were promised," Davis said.

Even though the blacks were supposedly "free" after the Civil War they were still oppressed by the society that freed them, Davis said and added that as long as the black people realized that they were on

the bottom rung of the societal ladder there was a place for them.

"It is not bigotry that has held us down for so long; we could outrun the bigots—it is the institution of racism that has been the barrier to us," he said.

Davis went on to explain that bigotry is purely related to individual beliefs, but racism is an institution that can affect large segments of society, and he cited the industrial shift of the factories in the Northeast to the South where there was little or no unionization and there was cheap black labor as an example.

In his call for the students to return to their communities to help the less fortunate ones left behind, he reminded us that what works for one group should, could and would work for another group and pointed out that all people are brothers and should keep in mind as we try to solve the race problems.

"As you prepared in these walls to find your niche in society, don't forget those you left behind, don't turn your back on them, for they are your base on which to build," Davis again pointed out to the students.

"Responsibility—never forget responsibility that you have to your fellow people, and keep in mind that you are the exception to the rule, you are the fortunate one—you are the one that the people will look to for advancement," Davis reminded the students.

NAACP Director To Speak

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP since 1977 and former member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), will be the keynote speaker at this year's southern regional conference of the Black American Law Students Association, to be held at Washington and Lee University beginning next Wednesday.

This is the first time Washington and Lee's law school has been host to the conference, which will bring black law students from throughout the south to Lexington for a three-day series of workshops and placement meetings. A number of judges and lawyers are scheduled to lead the workshop panels, which will cover topics ranging from patents and trademarks to the role of black women in the legal profession.

Hooks will deliver the conference's keynote address at a Friday-evening banquet in Washington and Lee's Evans Hall.

Admitted to the Tennessee bar in 1948, Hooks engaged in private practice for 16 years in Memphis—at the same time serving as an ordained Baptist minister and as assistant public defender in the Memphis court system.

He was named to the FCC in 1972, and was a commissioner for five years before assuming his current position with the NAACP in New York.

Hooks is a popular television talk-show host as well, and is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

W&L's chairman for the BALS conference is Barbara Ridley, a third-year law student from Richmond, Va.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Monday's Contest

In case you haven't heard yet, there's an election Monday. It's called the Big Three Election because it will fill the three most important positions on our student government. The Interfraternity Council is also holding its elections for the president and vice-president of that body.

Apathy reigns at W&L. The presidential candidate, Bob Willis, and the vice-presidential candidate, Willy Mackie, are running without opposition. We could rail against the student body for its apathy and the lack of competition for these two important posts, but that would be useless—we've done it in the past without success.

There is some choice when selecting the school's secretary. Bud White will be on the ballot and Robert Neely and Dan Weiss are write-in candidates. Unfortunately, most of you don't know the candidates' views on various issues that will affect you next year. The candidates gave speeches and stated their positions in a meeting last night, but only three students bothered to show up—one of them a Phi reporter.

As usual there is more choice in the fraternity contest. Two students are running for the presidency of the IFC, Rob Brooke (of Phi Kappa Sigma) and Monty Briscoe (of Pi Kappa Alpha). Three are in contention for the vice-presidency: Chip Nunley (of Phi Kappa Psi), John Northington (of Kappa Alpha), and Hall Vetterlein (of Delta Tau Delta).

Perhaps fraternity members take their own government more seriously than the students take theirs. We don't know, but we do detect a distinct trend in the lack of competition every year for the highest offices in the student government.

Frankly the choice is yours. It's your government which is supposed to represent your views. It's also your job to support our student government even if you feel they are ineffective. They are your only major outlet to express your ideas and concerns.

So if you didn't run for an elective office, at least give them a show of support by voting.

At least the candidates will know they weren't the only ones who knew there was an election.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Letters

Dean John Clarifies Cost Of Carmichael Speech

Dear Editor:

Because of the allegations contained in the exchange of letters between Mr. David F. Mullin and Mr. John L. White in recent issues of the Ring-tum Phi, I have investigated the matter to determine the actual amount paid to Stokely Carmichael for his speech here at Washington and Lee on January 28.

The total fee paid to Mr. Carmichael was \$345, which included an honorarium of \$300 and travel expenses in the amount of \$45. Because the only figure stated in print up to now has been the highly inflated sum of \$2,000 given by Mr. Mullin, I thought it was important for the University community to be aware of the actual amount. I hope that this disclosure will put the controversy to rest.

I might add in closing that the University community exists as a forum for an open exchange of



'Post Fancy Dress Blues'

ideas and points of view. I fully endorse and support the responsible efforts of the Student Association for Black Unity, as well as all other campus organizations, in sponsoring a variety of speakers on campus.

I certainly do not agree with all positions advocated by the many speakers who appear at Washington and Lee each year, but I defend their right to be here and to express their opinions in public forums. All of us can learn from them.

Lewis G. John
Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

David Mullin has achieved the dubious distinction of writing a rebuttal that was even more offensive than his original comments.

I wish Washington and Lee had more black students. It is quite probable that if more blacks applied to W&L they would be accepted and persons of Mr. Mullin's ilk would be rejected. And the moral and ethical character of the entire student body would accordingly be raised.

David Estley
Alumnus—1977

'Endless Paternal Attacks On Our Social Life'

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed with the seemingly endless paternal attacks on fraternity social life by our professors and administrators. These attacks are based upon the belief that the rights and privileges of students can be manipulated to create activities which would "complement, rather than conflict with, the academic environment" at Washington and Lee.

Although I can sympathize with the faculty's concern about the tendency students have towards attending fraternity functions instead of studying or participating in extracurricular events, I see the faculty's attempt to control student life as detrimental to the "liberal" environment a liberal arts college is supposed to provide.

One professor claims that mid-week parties "go counter to college." I am extremely puzzled by this attitude. Isn't there more to college than academics? Maybe mid-week parties do conflict with the academic environment. But who ever said that academics is the sole concern of a college?

Isn't it a function of this college, or any college for that matter, to develop a student's awareness of his strengths and weaknesses in order that he can carry on a responsible life after graduation? How can this be achieved if a student is not allowed to discover for himself what his capabilities are and where his limits lie?

By coercing the students against their will, the university will not only create unnecessary controversy, but create an environment in which a student is unable to mature. This, in my opinion, is "counter to college."

Contrary to what this professor believes, the fact that one fraternity's G.P.A. rose ten places because it was put on social probation doesn't necessarily indicate that the rise was due to the

two-three week probation. The top nine fraternities do not vary tremendously with regard to grade point average (2.6-2.8).

I would be curious to know how many of the other eight were put on social probation? I know of one fraternity which finished in the top five without being placed on social pro.

For the sake of argument though, let's assume that a fraternity's G.P.A. can be raised as a result of social probation or any other ban on partying. Should every fraternity be told by a surrogate parent when to have parties and when not to? Granted, social probation, except when carried to the absurd (as it sometimes is), is a necessary deterrent against actions such as hazing and destruction of property.

But social probation, which in effect is what the university is attempting to impose, as a punishment for socializing rather than studying? Are we going to a college or a prep school? As was said in the Phi last week, the next thing that the faculty will desire is study halls!

It strikes me as slightly hypocritical that a university which prides itself on its liberal education is punishing its students by the coercive banning of Wednesday night parties. What kind of liberal education can be achieved if students are not allowed to discover for themselves the path to maturity they should take?

The activities which best complement the academic life at college are those outside the "ivory tower" which develop a person's capability to know his potentialities, thus becoming a responsible member of society. This capability will be impaired if the paternal protection the faculty exhibits over its students continues.

Edward A. Gonsalves
Class of 1982

Backstage Afghanistan

C. K. Sawyer

War is the health of the state.

It stimulates the economy and shifts public attention away from the economic destruction wreaked by government intervention, thereby saving countless totalitarian laws and political careers. War also gives government contracts to favored businesses, thus keeping them artificially afloat in the marketplace.

All of this sounds dubious enough, if not for the fact that, at the point of a very large gun, innocent individual human beings are forced to foot the bill at the expense of their lives and property. This is outright crime and ought to be eliminated, not supported and protected in the name of defending freedom and "vital interests." Whose freedom? Whose interests? Obviously not those of the citizens who merely constitute the cannon fodder in this activity. The purpose of this, then, must be to protect the interests of those businesses and politicians who stand to gain in power, "prestige," and ill-gotten wealth from these sordid affairs.

All of this brings us, of course, to Afghanistan and the present manufactured American war-hysteria. The criminal Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was not an act of world conquest: it was merely a costly resort of desperation, after a twenty-year sequence of bumbling intervention by Russia in the unstable and often bloody politic/religious affairs of Afghanistan—much like our fiascoes in Viet Nam and Korea.

The Afghan army has been entirely equipped by the USSR since 1954; the country's government has received over a billion dollars in aid, and Russia has always been Afghanistan's major trading partner. In 1978, the small, communist People's Democratic Party (PDP) overthrew and killed President Mohammed Daoud, a royal family member and long time Soviet puppet.

The PDP, whose entire base of support consisted of about 5,000 urban intellectuals in a rural nation of 27 million, quickly staged massive purges, executions and jailings in order to establish control. Afghanistan and Russia immediately signed a 20-year Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation, and several thousand Soviet economic and military "advisors" (remember Vietnam?) appeared on the scene.

From the outset, the new Afghan government was plagued with internal opposition between two major factions, the Masses Party and the Banner Party. Soon the Masses Party succeeded in ousting nearly all members of the Banner Party, which was the most closely tied to the Soviet Union. Russia intervened, attempting to juggle opposing factions, being concerned with the "stability" of its interests.

The new coalition government immediately launched into a series of forced revolutionary reforms which aroused considerable popular resistance. The attempt to impose a new social order from the top down necessitated a police state which cost the regime much support. Political repression, Islamic reaction, and fear of being sold out to the Russians fueled rebellion in nearly all the provinces. The regime's drafted army suffered desertions and mutinies. Soviet ad-

visors were attacked and often killed. Russia attempted to oust and replace President Amin, who, apparently, was too totalitarian for even the Soviets, but failed in a bloody shoot-out in the Presidential Palace.

Angered, Amin rejected all Soviet pleas for friendship, charted an independent, hard-line Marxist course, and continued to generate popular hostility. Threatened by a massive Moslem uprising like the one in Iran (generated similarly by the U.S.), the Russians moved in to save face and clean up their mess. Within two weeks, there were 50,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the U.S. had been cultivating similar client regimes (like the Shah's) in Turkey, Oman, Somalia, and Egypt; it has been shipping millions of dollars of military aid to Pakistan; the U.S. defence budget is up 5% plus inflation per year; recent curbs on the CIA are being reconsidered; and draft registration is about to be imposed. It seems, hypocritically, that the American government is so impressed with the Soviet operations, it is planning to imitate them.

All of these developments, begun prior to the Soviet invasion, along with the creation of a Rapid Deployment Global Strike Force, makes it tempting to suspect that the desperate Soviet intervention in Afghanistan is being used as a pretext to bring the state's agenda for similar action to public awareness. What with an economy crumbling under the ravages of inflation, taxation, and regulation; many corporate "friends-of-the-state" floundering on the brink of bankruptcy; and increasing numbers of growingly restless, angry and bitter young Americans who are unable to find work because of minimum wage and licensing laws—it is logical that the government would welcome, indeed cultivate, any opportunity to stimulate the economy, to bail out its business friends with massive "defense" contracts, and to draft the politically dangerous masses of unemployed young people.

All this, as well as to generate that infamous political panacea, hearty war fever, nationalism and collectivized pride and outrage. In other words, here we go again—

"Realistically all wars have been fought for economic reasons. To make them politically and socially palatable, ideological issues will always have been invoked. Any possible future war will, undoubtedly, conform to historical precedent."—U.S. Office of Naval Intelligence-report to the president, 1938.

When our government begins utilizing such criminal and totalitarian methods of violating human rights that would make even Russia proud, what position are we then in to justify our-militarism in the name of "defending freedom?" The main threat to American freedom and capitalism is from within our own borders—our renegade and criminal government.

C. K. Sawyer '83



Ginsburg Responds

Dear Editor:

In the February 28 issue of the Ring-tum Phi, Gary Goodenow, C. Sawyer, and Ned McDonnell felt compelled to "attack" me on the issue of the removal of unsigned posters. I would like to clarify a few issues.

First, Goodenow claims the degree of my having been offended "pales in insignificance" in comparison to my act. Announcements located in a public place are a reflection of this University community and all its members. If the views are not identified, they may easily be mistaken for the views of a larger segment of the community then they, in reality, represent. These posters did misrepresent a large number of students, myself among them. Had these views been signed, I would have objected to their content, but not necessarily have removed them.

Secondly, I agree with Mr. Sawyer's assertion "posters attached in a non-damaging manner make possible a whole host of necessary University func-

tions..." However, these posters did not announce a forum to discuss the issue, nor the formation of an organization to further these views, nor did they announce any type of University function. The authors of these posters claimed they intended to foster discussion of this pressing issue within the community. They failed because the only discussion is the exchange in which I am currently participating.

Thirdly, I would like to crush the notion that these posters were ripped down in any organized group of hostile students. The action was spontaneous.

Finally, I offer no apologies because I owe no apologies. If additional anonymous posters appear in the future, if they may be misconstrued to represent a disproportionate percentage of the community, I will repeat my actions. Unsigned posters of this nature are of no more worth than unsigned graffiti on bathroom walls.

Brian M. Ginsburg

Accolades For The W&L Basketball Team

Dear Editor:

Although this sports year probably will be remembered nationally as the year of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, I will remember it as the year of the Washington and Lee basketball team.

In my 18 years at the University, I have never been so proud of an athletic team and its efforts as I am of the players, managers and coaches of this year's team.

I doubt seriously that any other group of collegiate athletes ever had to deal with so severe a psychological blow as that which befell this squad. I am certain that no group has ever accepted a challenge and dealt with it more magnificently then did this one.

Winning the ODAC title was frosting on the cake as far as I am concerned since the team had already proved to me that it was comprised of winners. Prior to the tournament, the players had shown repeatedly what they were made of as they

endured threats, taunts, and poor home game attendance while still battling every opposing team down to the last whistle.

Of course, by winning the tournament, the team was able to exhibit to all who would take notice that tremendous results can be accomplished by dedication, hard work and excellent coaching. How great it would be if all those who graduate from this institution could take away the satisfaction of knowing what inner resources they possess to the extent these fine young men undoubtedly will.

Congratulations to the most courageous basketball team in the history of Washington and Lee.

John DeVogt

Dear Editor:

This year's basketball team certainly had its share of "ups and downs." A win-loss percentage around .500, a fourth place finish in the ODAC during the

See BASKETBALL, page 16

Persiflage

Foul Play And Mexican Vacations

The Ring-tum Phi regrets that there is no Persiflage this week.

Percy claims that he's too emotionally distraught to crank out his usual filler.

It seems that his parents were killed in an unfortunate plane accident and there is some question as to whether there

was any foul play involved.

Percy says he'll resume his column as soon as the insurance companies drop their investigations and pay off the various hundred thousand dollar policies that he just happened to take out before the flight.

Until that time, however, he

can be reached at his newly purchased condominium in Acapulco. Any gifts of bereavement should be made out to:

Percy's Swinging Singles
Luxury Garden Apartments
and Sauna Room, Inc.
Box 6969
Acapulco, Mexico

In Focus

Proposal For A New Interfraternity

Jim Feinman

In my last column, I outlined the problem in the present fraternity government with respect to the IFC constitution. In summary, the present document is meaningless because of the lack of any valid goals, ideals or standards. Recognizing that the largest problem at W&L is the lack of a constructive and beneficial attitude among a large number of fraternity members and other students, I now present the outline for a new constitution.

Keep in mind that this is a general outline and is not intended as a final draft.

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Washington and Lee University, in order to form a fraternity system that is constructive and beneficial to our society, that promotes thought and the dispersion of ideas, and that is conducive to the acquisition of the skills of written and oral rhetoric, do establish this constitution.

PROGRAMS

To realize the goals set forth in the preamble, the following programs will be participated in by all fraternity houses. **POINT SYSTEM**—This program is to establish a competition between fraternities to see which house can accumulate the most number of points in a semester. Points will be tallied and recorded by a 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee.

Points will be awarded for participation in extracurricular cultural, civic and athletic activities. For example, for each member of a fraternity that attends a Contact presentation, one point will be awarded to his respective fraternity. Likewise for the Michael Miley photograph exhibit, dance or drama productions, Republican Club meetings, etc., etc.

Higher point values will be assigned for participation in activities that require more than a one-night showing. For example, for each fraternity member that participates in the Rugby Club, his fraternity will receive 10 points. Likewise for actors in drama productions, officers of the Republican Club, E.C. committee members, Ring-tum Phi staff, etc., etc.

15 points will be awarded to a house for every member that participates in inter-collegiate athletics as well as for each member that has a 2.5 average or better per semester. 20 points will be assigned for members of a fraternity that participate in upper-level student government such as E.C. members, Ring-tum Phi editor, Ariel editor, Contact chairman, SAB chairman, etc., etc.

The purpose of this program is not to make people involved in areas that they might not care to participate in. The purpose is to encourage and support people who participate and achieve in areas that they are interested in.

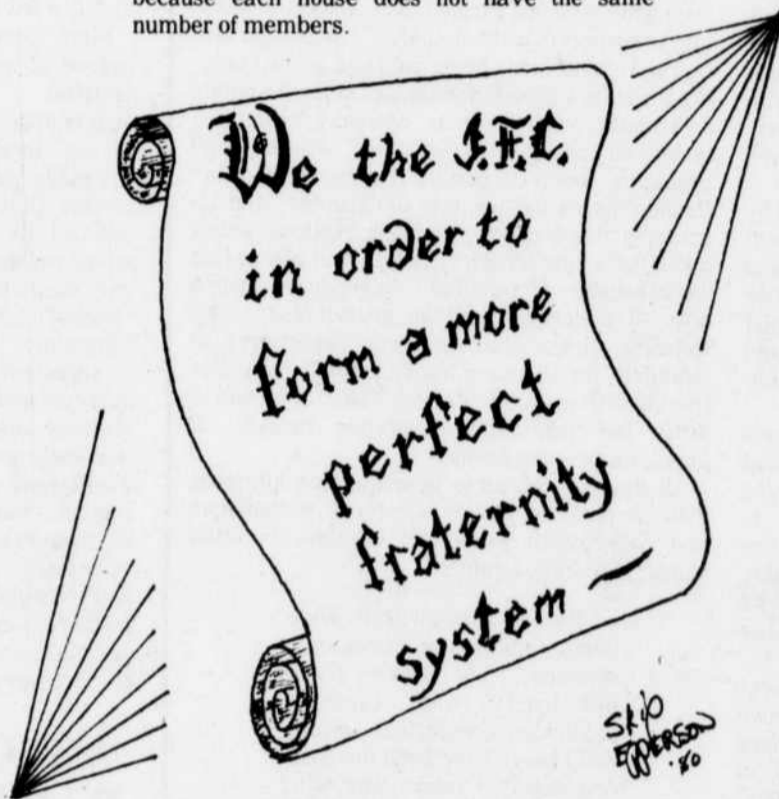
The purpose of the tabloid is to promote thought in the individual houses (which will be facilitated by the pride involved when your house has its turn) and to disperse ideas and thought throughout the fraternity system and the community as well. Obviously, this program will also be conducive to acquiring and strengthening the skill of writing.

Substantial prizes will be awarded to the top three houses in the point competition each semester. However, to insure that each fraternity actively participates, a minimum number of points must be accumulated by each house per semester. Several methods could be used to determine the minimum number of points. One way would be to tabulate the total number of extracurricular activities that occur on our campus. The minimum point value each house must accumulate would be equal to the number of points a house would receive if three members went to each event. This does not mean that three

members of each house must attend each event. The minimum point value can be reached by each house by participating in whatever that house (or its individual members) care to participate in. For example, 40 points will be awarded to a house if 40 members attend a Contact presentation, but no members of that house will have to attend a porcelain exhibit if they don't care to.

Severe penalties will be in order for any house that does not attain the minimum number of points each semester. If a house fails to meet the minimum, it will be required to do so for two successive semesters. Failure to do this will result in social probation for a semester.

A mathematical ratio will have to be assigned to each house to determine the winners of the point system for each semester. This is necessary because each house does not have the same number of members.



INTERFRATERNITY TABLOID—The fraternity system will sponsor an interfraternity tabloid consisting of one sheet of paper folded to make four pages. The responsibility for editing, layout, printing and circulation will be delegated to a 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee. The responsibility for writing the articles that will appear in the tabloid will be rotated to each fraternity house. This means that once every 32 weeks, your fraternity will be responsible for writing the tabloid material.

The format for the tabloid can be established in any number of ways. One format could be totally free style; the individual fraternity can write on anything it chooses. Another format would be to set a number of general topics and the articles must address these topics in any manner the fraternity chooses. For example, if Justice were a general topic the articles could range from the legalization of marijuana to the criminal code of Lexington. If Energy were a general topic, the articles could range from, well, the possibilities here are limitless. If Politics were a topic, the articles could range from serious support for a candidate to satires of famous-or infamous-politicians.

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATE CIRCUIT—The fraternity system will sponsor a debate tournament every semester. A 16-man, one-man-from-each house, committee will be responsible for setting the format, arranging the brackets and judging the competition.

There are several ways to set up the debate competition. One way would be to require that

each fraternity field a three-man team. The first round of debate would have no winners or losers. Beginning the second round, a single-elimination tournament would commence with substantial prizes for the top four teams. Debate topics could be extremely varied but should always be of contemporary concern and of general interest to the student body. Attendance at the debates will be awarded with one point under the point system.

INTERFRATERNITY COMMUNITY COMMITTEE—The purpose of this committee will be to initiate and carry out worthwhile community projects by the fraternity system as a whole. Imagination and awareness on the part of the 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee will be necessary to facilitate this program. This committee will make the initial plans for the variety of community projects that are possible and then delegate the responsibility for carry-out the projects among all the fraternities.

The diversity and number of community projects that can be performed by the fraternity system as a whole is endless. Examples would be blood drives, paper drives, book drives and aluminum can drives. Many other projects are possible. Fraternity members could be sent to the area high schools to speak on the value of an education, whether that education be high school or college. This is an area that has been vastly ignored in the past.

Again, the function of this committee will be to look at our community to see what can and should be done by the fraternity system to make a civic contribution. This program will promote the fraternities' image in the community and will help us all to be more civic-minded.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE—The purpose of this 16-man, one-man-from-each house committee will be to provide a forum for fraternity members who have a complaint about anything in our community. The committee will hear complaints and research the problem if it sees the need. After researching and discussing the problem, the committee, if it chooses, will be able to present a statement directed to the appropriate authority in an effort to alleviate the problem. The statement will be considered as representative of the fraternity system as a whole.

This would be an example of how this committee would work: Joe Student has a complaint so he calls the committee to make an appointment for the next committee meeting. Joe goes to the meeting and addresses the committee. "My complaint is that while this school is named after Gen. Washington and Gen. Lee, very few people here know much about the beliefs, values or ideals of these men—unless they learned it before they got here. I think this is a shame because these men were great leaders—renaissance men of their day. I think an interdepartmental history-philosophy course would be very interesting and of interest to a large number of students. Can this committee look into this?"

The committee would decide whether or not to pursue this problem. If they decided to, they would research it and ascertain if a statement is necessary. If this was determined, the committee could present a suggestion (as strongly worded as they saw fit) to the faculty requesting that such a course be established.

This committee would give fraternities and their members a forum for whatever grievance they might have. It could conceivably make the fraternity system an interest group of considerable strength.

This is the end of the program section of the proposed constitution. These programs are offered as guidelines for the large number of possibilities in this area. The following section will deal with many different areas of concern.

Council Constitution



DISCIPLINE

Preface—(The disciplinary bodies presently in authority are extremely shackled in the administration of justice throughout the fraternity system. This is due to the lack of a written code to guide the judicial board. It is also due to an interpretation that the judicial board can only discipline fraternities as a whole and not individual members. I would like to note that I cannot find the specific phrase in the existing constitution that makes this interpretation possible.)

Another area of concern in relation to the present disciplinary problem is the number of decisions that are reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee and deemed unacceptable. In effect, this means that the present disciplinary body may not have performed its function at times.)

The judicial branch of the new constitution will be able and effective in disciplining fraternities as a whole and individual members as well. There will be a written code of conduct that all fraternities must adhere to. Also, there will be a written code of conduct that all fraternity members must adhere to. A code of conduct for individuals is necessary because the new judicial board will not consider fraternity membership a right. Fraternity membership will be considered a *privilege*, therefore all members must conduct themselves in a civilized and gentlemanly manner—and be held accountable if they don't.

The new judicial board will be made up of a 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee. The IFC president will serve as chairman of the committee. The function of this board will be to hear all cases of alleged misconduct by fraternities or members. Judgments made by this board will be consistent with and guided by the written codes of conduct. Penalties administered will rarely involve monetary fines. Penalties will be based on the assignment of constructive work projects consistent with the severity of the misconduct of each case.

In the case of disciplining individual members of fraternities, the board will give the fraternity involved the opportunity to discipline its own members. All judgments made by individual fraternities will be subject to review by the board. If the judgment is deemed satisfactory by the judicial board, that body will ensure that the guilty party fulfills the requirements of the penalty. If the judgment is deemed unsatisfactory by the judicial board, that body may overrule and administer justice in a manner consistent with the written codes of conduct.

All cases handled by the judicial board will be subject to review by the SAC. Cases where the SAC intervenes should, ideally, be non-existent. In reality, such cases will be extremely rare because the fraternity system will be able to govern itself in a manner that is constructive and beneficial to society in accordance with the written codes of conduct.

A sub-committee of the judicial board will be set up to investigate cases of alleged misconduct involving female visitors to our campus. This is necessary due to the alarming number of women at the surrounding colleges who will no longer visit W&L because of incidents in the past where they were abused, tormented or treated in an otherwise ungentlemanly manner. The stance of this sub-committee will be that such conduct is by a minority of fraternity members and is in no way condoned by the vast majority. This sub-committee will give females the opportunity for redress if they feel they have been mistreated; publicity to that effect will be dispersed at each campus. This committee will strengthen W&L's image at the surrounding colleges and will result in an increase of female visitors to our campus.

RUSH

The new constitution will administer rush in the same way it is administered now with one exception. Rush will be held in the *winter semester*. This is necessary due to the present misplacement of priorities among the freshmen in the beginning of the year. Rush in the winter will enable freshmen to have a better opportunity to get off to a good start in their academic careers. Rush in the winter will also enable some upperclassmen to get off to a better start in the beginning of the school year.

A 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee will be established to create opportunities for freshmen to meet as many of the upperclassmen as possible during the fall semester. There are many ways to do this. One way would be to have freshmen eat at different houses on a rotating basis. Another way would be to start a car-pool program. This program would allow freshmen to sign up for rides going-down-the-road. Fraternity members will notify the car-pool program as to where and when they are going down the road and how many freshmen they can take. Freshmen will then be assigned rides on a first-come-first-served basis.

Another function of this committee will be to make sure that any activities that could be construed as "rushing" do not take place until the winter semester.

HAZING

All forms of hazing that are physically or mentally abusive will be outlawed under the new constitution. These forms of hazing will be replaced by (an equally degrading, equally demeaning, form of hazing—but one) activities serve a constructive and beneficial service to our community.

This new form of "hazing" will take place under the auspices of a 16-man, one-man-from-each-house, committee. The members of this committee should be of similar character and temperament as the current pledgemastrs.

One of the responsibilities of this committee will be to administer a "What's Happening" program. This program will work in this manner: Any organization in or around our community that desires to have publicity on our campus will phone or write the committee and give them the what, where, when, who, etc. that it desires to be publicized. The committee will then organize the pledges to begin the creation, printing and circulation of the necessary publicity material. For example, if Sen. Warner is going to speak in Lee Chapel on a given night, the pledges will create, print, and distribute flyers and posters that contain all the necessary information. In addition, pledges will make sandwich signs with similar information and take turns wearing and parading them along the colonnade and in town on the day the Senator will speak.

This program will single out pledges to do something that no one else will have to do. It will make them the subject of some good-natured teasing and at times, it may even embarrass them. But while the pledges are the subject of such humiliation, they will be performing a valuable service to our community and to themselves. The pledges will have a much better idea of what is going on around our campus because they will have to tell the rest of us; and we will have a better idea

of what is happening on campus because some forcibly ostentatious pledge will be telling us.

In addition to the "What's Happening" program, the upperclass committee will be responsible for creating and printing several pledge manuals that all pledges will have to read. To insure that the pledges master the material in these manuals, tests will be administered and a passing grade will have to be obtained or the pledge will be subject to an oral review of the material. If a pledge does not satisfy the reviewing committee, he will be assigned extra duty on the "What's Happening" program.

The content of the pledge manuals will be of contemporary concern and interest. Examples would be the Honor Code, the qualities of a gentleman, and the dangers of venereal diseases. Another good example would be mental health. This manual could cover everything from alcohol and drug abuse to sexual problems to manic-depression. Again, the possibilities for constructive pledge manuals are limitless.

SOCIAL RESTRICTIONS

Social restrictions in the proposed constitution will be limited to two requirements. Fraternities and individual members will have to conduct themselves in accordance to the written codes of conduct and applicable Lexington ordinances will have to be adhered to. Otherwise there will be no social restrictions or regulations of any kind. The reasoning behind this is that if this proposed constitution is adopted, the fraternities and their members will be conducting themselves in a manner that is constructive and beneficial to our society. When this occurs there will be no reason to, or anyone who will be able to, dictate or control the social habits of the fraternities or their members.

HOUSING RESTRICTIONS

Housing restriction or regulation will be limited under the proposed constitution. A regular inspection by a team of students, with faculty and fire marshall guidance, will be made to insure the safety of the houses with respect to fire hazards and other potential dangers. The appearance and cleanliness of the houses will be left to the discretion of the individual houses and members. The reasoning behind this is the same as for the social restrictions.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF HOUSE OFFICERS

Under the proposed constitution, house officers will have considerably more responsibility than they have now. House officers will have to adhere to and support the constitution and will be responsible for encouraging as many individuals as possible to participate in the various programs. In addition, officers will work closely with all the representatives who serve on the constitutional committees.

House officers will also be responsible for leading the members of their houses in creating and maintaining the type of constructive and beneficial house atmosphere that is consistent with the ideals and principles of the constitution.

This is the end of the guideline for the proposed constitution. The many advantages that we would reap by adopting such a constitution are too numerous to name in the already generous amount of space which I have been allotted. The major disadvantage would be the establishment of a rather large bureaucracy. However, it can be argued that the world is a huge bureaucracy and that is we create our own, perhaps we will be prepared to do a better job in the future than is presently being done in this area.

What will it take to adopt the proposed constitution? Primarily, it will take a large effort by a large number of people. Enough of us will have to look at what we have now and decide that we can have something better. Enough of us will have to decide that it is time to concentrate our efforts and energy towards things that are constructive and beneficial to us all. It enough of us decide that we can, then we will. If enough of us decide that we can't, then we won't.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Please feel free to call me if you have any questions, comments or ideas.

Jim Feinman
Class of 1980

From The President

Vote For Amendment

Dear Editor:

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution is to be voted on Monday. The amendment calls for the raising of the minimum balance for the Student Body Reserve Fund from its present level of \$2,500 to \$4,000.

The Reserve Fund provides the necessary financial security for Student Body organizations. If a group receiving Student Body Funds ends its yearly operations with a deficit, the Reserve Fund is employed to eradicate this problem. This has occurred in the past, and as a result of spiralling inflation, \$2,500 is no longer a safe or viable Reserve Fund.

The proposal to raise the Reserve Fund would not cause an increase in the Student Activities Fee, by itself, nor would it result in any organization receiving less funding.

In order for this amendment to pass half of the Student Body must cast ballots with two-thirds of those favoring adoption of the amendment.

The Executive Committee unanimously supports this proposed amendment and urges the entire Student Body to vote yes for the amendment on Monday.

Steve Abraham
Student Body President

Tenure Problems Nationwide

(continued from page 1)

teaching, research and service.

Teachers who have been denied tenure are beginning to take their grievances to court—generally with little success.

Last September, two former assistant professors of English at the University of Maryland at College Park lost a suit in federal court in which they charged they had been denied tenure unfairly.

In another court case, a federal judge in July, 1977, overruled a jury award of \$180,000 to a tenured associate German professor at Goucher College who had sued the school for dismissing her.

Although most educators staunchly defend tenure as a proven system for developing and rewarding top-notch teachers, one school in Maryland recently scrapped the idea. In 1971, St. Mary's College, a small liberal arts school, instituted a system of five-year contracts with review instead of hiring new faculty members under the tenure program.

But St. Mary's is only one of a few schools in the country that have shelved tenure and the College's President J. Renwick Jackson concedes that the number is not likely to grow.

"I don't think that most people think they can eliminate tenure. As a way of bonding faculty members to an institution, it's a fine system," Jackson said.



Candidates for Secretary Neely and Weiss

Moot Court Team Places 2nd

A team of second-year students in Washington and Lee University's School of Law took second place in the annual William and Mary Moot Court competition recently.

The team consisted of W. Jeffrey Edwards, James H. Neale and Carrie Gillette Otey. Coach of the team was Barbara

Rezner, a third-year student, and its faculty advisor was Samuel W. Calhoun, assistant professor of law.

W&L's team won the tournament "best brief" award for its written presentation, and Ms. Otey was named best oralist.

The W&L group lost to a team from the University of Virginia. Other teams participating in the meet represented Duke, Wake Forest, the University of Richmond, and host William and Mary.

NCAA Tournament

(continued from page 6)

matches and the lack of sensible pairings, the tournament will once again be a success.

The reason for this is that all the teams involved tend to give the best performances they are capable of. Thus, no matter how long it takes, the tournament will be its usual wild and unpredictable self.

This, despite all the efforts by tournament officials to hurt it.

Basketball Successes

(continued from page 13)

regular season—these were two of the low points in the year.

In fact, in light of the achievements of past teams, the year to most people would constitute a failure.

When one looks, however, at the team's accomplishments in light of the barriers overcome, then the year really was successful.

They won their third ODAC crown in four years (by beating

ranked ball club; they overcame the loss of key players.

What is more important, they Hampden-Sydney on their own court); they bear a nationally achieved these things in spite of poor officiating at crucial times and a general lack of support from the student body (especially after our first encounter with Hampden-Sydney).

So, to the players, congratulations. To the student body, well, a lot of you missed out. But don't despair—next year's squad, with an added year of experience and the loss to graduation of only two of our players, should be tremendous.

So do yourself and the team a favor by coming out and supporting the Generals.

Bill Myers '81

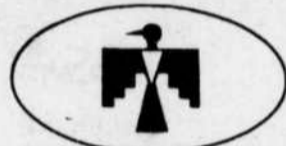
Ring-tum Phi Staff Notice

All reporters, columnists, and would-be reporters should come by the Ring-tum Phi's office, room 205, upstairs in the University Center building, sometime between 4:30-6 p.m. on either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Assignments will be given and the final staff positions for the remainder of the year will be set at that time.

There are also two openings on the business staff.

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Answers To M. C. Jeopardy

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Jimmy Carter | 16. Iowa |
| 2. William Proxmire | 17. George Bush |
| 3. Harry Truman | 18. John Connally |
| 4. Alben Barkley | 19. Phillip Crane |
| 5. Bill Brock | 20. 998 |
| 6. 16 | 21. "W&L Swing" |
| 7. 11 | 22. Telegraph (Nashua) |
| 8. 24 | 23. Puerto Rico |
| 9. William Jennings Bryan | 24. Ronald Reagan |
| 10. Virginia | 25. "See it Now" |
| 11. Richard Nixon | 26. Wilbur Mills |
| 12. Ted Kennedy | 27. Charles Percy |
| 13. Arthur Vandenburg | 28. Earl Warren |
| 14. Charles McNary | 29. "Scoop" Jackson |
| 15. Judson Harmon | 30. Charles Culberson |

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