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VOLUME LXXIX

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

January 17, 1980

NUMBER 15

Magazines Cost \$4 Apiece

Ariel Attacked By EC

Ariel editor Chris Faye reported Monday night to the Executive Committee that he spent approximately two-thirds of his budget on the first 40-page edition of the Ariel.

The 400 copies of the literary magazine, initially estimated to cost \$1400, actually cost \$1582.90 to print and averaged \$4.00 a copy.

Many EC members expressed their personal displeasure with the latest edition of Ariel.

"As a student I would like to express my disappointment in the Ariel," said Senior

Representative Jay Blumberg.

"I'm not a literary critic, but some of these things don't seem worthwhile," said Blumberg.

Blumberg criticized Faye's budgeting for the magazine.

Senior Law Representative John Fraser was also displeased and voiced his opinion,

"Just to say that Jay is not a minority, I would like to voice my displeasure," said Fraser.

Fraser also said "a fairly large portion of the Ariel was trash."

"By and large, I would have to agree with Jay," was

Fraser's concluding comment.

Other members of the EC also voiced their displeasure with the Ariel, among them Les Cotter, EC Vice President, and Edmund Schenecker, Freshman Representative, who said some of the material in the Ariel was "offensive."

Discussion on the matter stopped when Dee Keesler said "I think this is out of our realm."

The EC decided the matter should first be discussed by the Publications Board, which meets tonight at 7:30 in the Cockpit.

Students On Student-Faculty Committees Have Little Effect

by John Billmyre

The Executive Committee learned Monday night that two student representatives on joint student-faculty committees have little or no effect on their committees.

Channing Hall, a member of the Lecturers Committee, told the EC that his committee has not met in over a year-and-a-half, yet has presented

speakers under the direction of John McKenzie Gunn, associate professor of economics.

Hall told the EC that only Gunn can call a meeting.

Most EC members stared in disbelief while Hall gave his report, but Senior Law Representative John Fraser suggested that "If you have a vote, I think there should be meetings and you should go to

the meetings." Hall reminded the EC that the cannot force meetings but said he would talk to Gunn.

Stuart Miller and Chris Burnham, members of the Library Committee, told the EC that while they offer much information during Library Committee meetings, Maurice Leech Jr., the University's head librarian, often "shucks off" their suggestions.

Miller told the EC that Leech's attitude is, "we've heard them, (the students on the committee), now what do we want to do."

One major point of controversy for the committee and the library staff is the use of the door on the library's lower level four.

Jay Blumberg, Senior Representative, asked Burnham why students should not be able to use the door and said, "realistically, it's not difficult to take a book out of the library."

Blumberg was referring to arguments by some that leaving the door open would allow people to take books out on the lower level without checking them out.

Burnham said he brought up the idea to head librarian Leech, but that Leech discarded the suggestion.

"Leech has said that insurance will not cover the door being unlocked," said Burnham. He was not sure if Leech meant the building's insurance or insurance on the books.

After hearing about three proposed student motions which were tabled, Blumberg had several questions about the students' role on the committee.

At one point during Blumberg's questioning of Miller and Burnham, EC President Steve See SUBCOMMITTEES, page 4



Richard Valeriane

photo by Fred Mumford

'Carterization' Of America

by John Billmyre

President Carter's foreign policy has been fragmented and ineffective thus far, possibly leading to the recent crises in Afghanistan and Iran, but the President may turn his foreign policy around as a result of the crises, according to NBC correspondent Richard Valeriane.

"I'm not here to criticize the President's foreign policy. You

could have invited Andy Young to do that," said Valeriane last night during the first Contact program of the year.

Valeriane's topic was the "Carterization" of American foreign policy.

He is a 16-year veteran of the Washington press corps and covered Watergate and the Bay

See VALERIANE, page 11



Jay Blumberg who is again co-chairing this years Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon is shown here leading a train of dancers in last years dance which netted over \$12,000.

MD Dance Marathon Slated For Jan. 25

Students at Washington and Lee University will try to raise \$15,000 later this month for muscular dystrophy research during their second annual 30-hour dance marathon.

The event, sponsored by W&L's Interfraternity Council, begins at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in the university's Evans Hall. Some 120 dancers have already registered to participate, according to the marathon chairmen, Jay Blumberg and J. Hemby.

This Saturday's basketball game against Lynchburg will benefit M.D. Contributions will be taken at the door and a free throw contest at halftime will give away shirts.

Southwest Virginia's poster child, Ronda Lee Adkins, will also be there.

A year ago, when Blumberg organized W&L's first Muscular Dystrophy benefit dance marathon, he set his goal at \$5,000. But it captured the imagination of students and others beyond anyone's expectations, and by the time it was over, more than \$12,000 had been raised for clinical research and equipment.

Participants are expected to secure pledges — a certain amount to be donated per hour danced. To take part in the

marathon this year, each dancer has to start with at least \$45 committed.

The marathon will open with the music of "Apaloosa," a Baltimore rock band which will play until 10 p.m. "Union Pacific" will perform from 10 until 2 in the morning, featuring a program of "beach music."

Taped music will be provided for the energetic dancers during the wee hours on Saturday, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 a.m. The two intervening hours will provide a rest break for the dancers.

At 8 a.m., the marathon will pick full speed again with the bluegrass sounds of "Wildgrass," which will conduct its usual two-hour program heard on WREL radio live from Evans Hall. WLUR-FM, Washington and Lee's student-operated radio station, will take over the entertainment reins at 10 a.m., for a three-hour remote broadcast of music hits.

Live bands will play from 1 p.m. on Saturday through the end of the 30-hour dance, beginning with the 1950s rock-and-roll sound of local favorite "Dodge D'Art," frequent visitors to the W&L Cockpit. Following at 3 p.m. will be another local band, "Albatross," specializing in a See SUPERDANCE, page 5

ODK To Honor Four Distinguished Alumni

Four prominent Washington and Lee University alumni will be initiated as honorary members of Omicron Delta Kappa — the national honor society for campus leaders, founded at W&L 66 years ago — during the university's Founders' Day convocation Friday (Jan. 18).

Among honorary ODK initiates will be Edward M. Korry, former ambassador to Ethiopia (1963-67) and Chile (1967-71). Korry, now a writer and consultant in the field of foreign affairs, will also be the principal speaker of the day, lecturing on the current hostilities in the Middle East.

Other honorary initiates will be Stanley A. Kamen of Malibu, Calif., co-owner of the William Morris Agency, the world's largest talent agency; Daniel C. Lewis Jr. of West Point, Va., vice president in charge of administration for the Chesapeake Corp.; and Dr. James H. Sammons of Chicago, Ill., professor of medicine and executive vice president of the American Medical Association.

All four honorary initiates will attend the ceremony, which begins at 12:30 p.m. in W&L's Evans Hall. Robert E.R. Huntley, university president, will preside over the occasion.

Korry, who graduated from W&L with a B.A. in 1942, worked for the National Broadcasting Corp. and as a foreign correspondent for United Press before entering the diplomatic corps. From 1954 to 1962 he was European editor and assistant to the president of the Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting Co. During his tenure as ambassador to Ethiopia, he wrote the Korry Report on African Development for President Johnson. Currently residing in Stonington, Conn., he teaches at Connecticut College in addition to his other activities.

Kamen is a 1949 law graduate of Washington and Lee, and for many years has been involved in the university's Annual Fund drives. As co-owner of William Morris, he has been involved in arranging talent packages for a large number of successful film productions, including "Love Story," "The Summer of '42," "The Day of the Jackal," and "The Sterile Cuckoo."

Lewis was another member

of W&L's undergraduate class of 1942, and continued his studies at Harvard, where he received his M.B.A. doctorate in commercial science. For a time, he was also a member of the Washington and Lee faculty in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. A naval officer in World War II, Lewis has also been active for a number of years in community projects. Before joining the Chesapeake Corp., he was secretary and treasurer of the Lynchburg Foundry Co.

Sammons is a 1947 W&L graduate. After receiving his M.D. degree from St. Louis University in 1951, he became very active in Texas medical circles. He has been president of the East Harris County

(Tex.) Medical Association, chairman of the board of councilors of the Texas Medical Association, and chairman of the board of directors of the American Medical Political Action Committee. For several years, he was president and chairman of the Houston Academy of Medicine. In addition to his ANA position, he is professor of family medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The four honorary ODK initiates will be joined by six law students and 20 undergraduates at W&L who have also been chosen for "tapping" this Founder's Day. By tradition, the names of the on-campus initiates are kept secret until the ceremony itself.

Former Ambassador Will Deliver Keynote Address At ODK

A former American ambassador to Chile and Ethiopia, Edward M. Korry, will speak on the topic of the future of United States foreign policy after Iran and Afghanistan next week at Washington and Lee University's Founders' Day convocation.

The event will take place at 12:30 p.m. Friday Jan. 18 in W&L's Evans Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Korry is a 1942 Washington and Lee graduate. He was ambassador to Chile from 1967 until 1971, and to Ethiopia for the four years prior to that. Before entering the diplomatic corps, he had worked for the National Broadcasting Corp. and for Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting Inc. He now lives in Connecticut, where he is a writer and consultant, and also teaches at Connecticut College.

As part of the Founders' Day ceremonies, by W&L tradition, a number of Washington and Lee students and alumni who have achieved unusual distinction will be inducted into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society for leaders. ODK was founded at W&L in 1914 and now has chapters on more than 160

college campuses across the nation.

This year, occurring as it does on the day before Robert E. Lee's birthday, the Founders' Day—ODK convocation takes place by coincidence on the 88th birthday of the society's sole surviving founder, Rupert N. Latture, who was a W&L sophomore when he and six friends established it. He still works at Washington and Lee, as assistant in the Office of the President, after a career of more than 40 years as a member of Washington and Lee's political science faculty.

More Burglaries Over Break

by David Greer

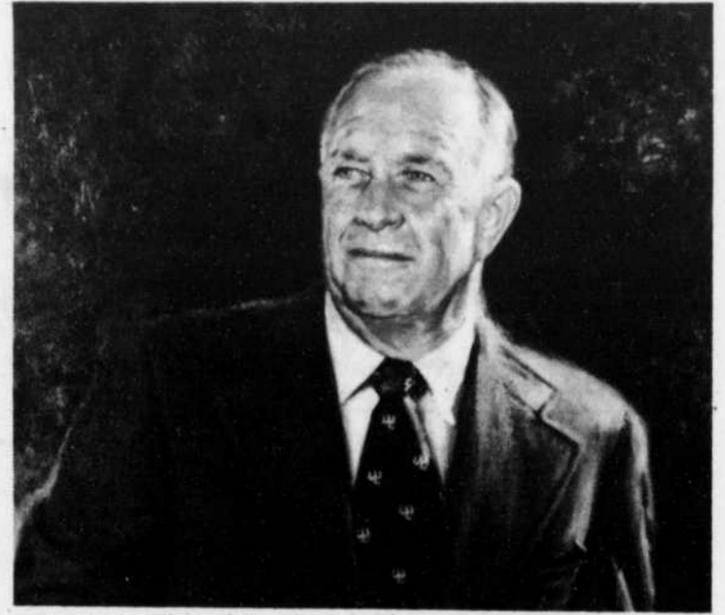
Several Washington and Lee students returned from Christmas break to find their farmhouses had been burglarized.

At least five houses had stereos and other valuables stolen from them over the break. One student's car was broken into while it was parked on the campus over break.

Mark Turner found his turntable, amplifier and tapes missing when he returned, but the thieves left his speakers. In a farmhouse next door, also occupied by students, two tape decks, an amplifier, a chair and some pictures were stolen. Again the thieves left speakers behind as well as some other equipment.

Two stereos were stolen from Bruce Moore and Tobin Cassells at their house in the country. A television and another stereo was not taken.

Richard Schoenfeld and Marsh Dougherty each lost stereo equipment from their house. Here, speakers were again left behind, as was some other equipment.



Richard A. ("Captain Dick") Smith

Scholarship Created To Honor Longtime Athletic Director

An honor scholarship endowment in memory of the late Richard A. ("Captain Dick") Smith, longtime athletic director at Washington and Lee University, has been created at W&L through a \$25,000 gift from his son.

Richard W. Smith, a 1941 graduate of Washington and Lee and a prominent lawyer in Staunton, established the scholarship program to recognize outstanding student leadership — including character, competitive spirit, scholarship and athletic achievement.

"Captain Dick," a member of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame, was director of intercollegiate athletics at W&L for 23 years, baseball coach for 30, and basketball coach for five.

A member of the class of 1913,

he was an outstanding athlete himself throughout his undergraduate years — in spite of a chronic shoulder separation which ended his chance to play major league baseball. "Captain Dick" died August 15, 1975, at the age of 86, credited with a legacy of having helped mold the character of hundreds of W&L men. Washington and Lee's baseball field is named Smith Field in his honor.

Income from the new scholarship endowment will be used to award "Captain Dick" Smith Honor Scholarships to students with financial need who have compiled academic and extra-curricular records of unusual distinction.

The university said its hope is that friends of "Captain Dick," including alumni he influenced, will choose to honor his memory by helping increase the size of the special scholarship endowment. The goal is eventually to increase the endowment to at least \$50,000.

When "Captain Dick" died, the sports editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Chauncey Durden, recalled him as a "Washington and Lee institution and a Lexington landmark ... a delightful companion." W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley said: "Captain Dick" Smith has been an institution at Washington and Lee. It is from persons like him that this school has derived its strength and its character over the centuries. I shall miss him sorely, as will his many friends, but he will never be forgotten at W&L."

The university said it is especially fitting that "Captain Dick" should be memorialized by an honor scholarship program. "Captain Dick" himself once recalled that he almost went to another college because tuition at Washington and Lee when he arrived in 1909 was \$85, but his scholarship was for only \$50.

A friend talked him into staying "for another day" before he left Lexington. "Well, they fixed me up with another \$50 scholarship," he reminisced. "They weren't supposed to give but one, but I got two. Then I had \$15 change, and that went for six months' rent."

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Pub Board Meeting
 The publications Board will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Cockpit. Attendance is mandatory.

One Less Nightspot

Paramount Inn Closes

by Ed Edge

The Paramount Inn on Washington Street has closed, leaving the Washington and Lee students one less "night spot" that they may frequent.

Students returned from their Christmas holidays to find the restaurant and bar closed. Thursday night "happy hours" that the establishment had been offering the public were no longer available.

Thursday nights between 10 p.m. and midnight students and townspeople alike used to crowd the Paramount Inn to take advantage of the lower beer prices, but now there are few bars for them to pick from.

The Paramount Inn offered an informal atmosphere that was attractive to students who wanted to be in a casual setting. Every type of attire could be seen on these Thursday nights—everything from coats and ties to ragged jeans. It was a "come as you are" type of situation.

With the loss of this place, the person who is looking for a place where he may sit, relax and have a beer now finds his choices limited.

Other establishments, or pubs, similar to the Paramount Inn in Lexington are the White Column Inn and Central Lunch, both on Main Street.

The White Column Inn, also known for its "happy hour" on

Thursday nights, offers the public a place to go for a cheap beer, but it is not quite as large or informal a place as was the Paramount.

The White Column Inn does give the student a place to go and have a beer in more of a "sit down" situation and be served by waitresses.

The White Column has been a long-time favorite for many local people. There are always the "regulars" to be seen around the establishment.

These "regulars", some who appear to be Washington and Lee graduates, add to the personality of the White Column Inn.

Across the street from the White Column Inn is Central Lunch, better known as "Ducks."

Central Lunch is an even smaller place than the Paramount or White Column inns. It

is more of a walk-in place where you can come in, get what you want, and get out in a hurry.

Owned and run by Mr. and Mrs. Duck, the place is frequented by students on a regular basis.

Central Lunch is a favorite among a great number of students and has been for a long time.

These three gathering places for the W&L students — Paramount Inn, White Column Inn and Central Lunch — have given the students a place to go to relax and get away from the academic atmosphere of school. With the closing of one of these places, choices on where to go at night are limited to two.

Perhaps some enterprising businessman will recognize the need for another social gathering place and capitalize on that need.

In duPont

Photographer's Prints Still On Exhibit

Michael Miley, who produced what are believed to be the first color photographic prints—but who is best remembered as "General Lee's photographer"—is the subject of a month-long exhibition at Washington and Lee beginning next week.

The exhibit, the fifth in an annual series at W&L devoted to artists and works of art of importance in the area, opened Jan. 8 in duPont Gallery. More than 180 Miley photographs are on display.

In the first years of the 20th century, Miley perfected a process of printing color photographs by superimposing separate single-color images in each of the primary colors. He and his son, Henry, patented the technique in 1902, and in 1905 were awarded a Medal of Merit by the Franklin Institute.

Miley looked on his own process as too time-consuming and too costly for commercial development, however, and for those reasons he "made no effort to have it brought into general use," according to a 1918 obituary.

His principal success resulted from the large number of photo-

graphs he took of Robert E. Lee when Lee was president of Washington College, now W&L, between 1865 and Lee's death in 1870.

Among those pictures was the famed photo of Lee on his favorite horse, Traveller, made in 1868 near Rockbridge Baths. It became Miley's best-selling print and remains perhaps the most popular Lee picture today. Last year alone, W&L answered more than 4,500 requests for copies of a poster with that picture on it.

In addition to Miley's Lee photographs, the W&L exhibit includes a large number of other portrait photographs Miley took of notable and not-so-notable figures, visitors to the area and residents.

Most of the color prints in the exhibit are of still lifes or paintings, because fixed objects lent themselves more easily than people to the lengthy picture-taking process Miley used.

In addition to portrait photography, which comprised the largest part of Miley's business, and his experimental color photographs, the W&L exhibit has a large number of landscapes, which Miley took



The Paramount Inn on Nelson St.

largely because he was fascinated by unusual cloud and sunlight effects.

Every photograph in the exhibition is a print actually made by Miley or his son, who became a partner in 1895.

Miley was born in 1842 in Rockingham County, but grew up in Rockbridge, near Fairfield. After Civil War service with the Confederate army, he began his career in photography in Staunton, but soon

moved to Lexington. Although he suffered from "infirmities" for the last three years of his life, he continued to take an active part in the business, which by then was operated by his son, until his death on May 23, 1918.

"Michael Miley: American Photographer and Pioneer in Color" will continue in duPont Gallery through Feb. 1. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Youth Charged In Phi Delt Break-In

A young Rockbridge County man was arrested by Lexington police over Christmas break and charged with 10 counts of breaking and entering, eight counts of grand larceny, and three counts of petty larceny.

Among the other charges Edward Lee Aldridge, 18, of Rt. 4, Lexington, is charged with

breaking and entering and grand larceny at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Dec. 1.

Officer John Colbert made the arrest.

Aldridge is currently out on bonds of \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in property. A court date has been set for Jan. 22 in Lexington General District Court.

Scholarships Available For Senior Phi Eta Sigma Members

Seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with the faculty adviser Dean Huntley in Payne 7.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society offers twenty-two \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Local deadlines for applications is February 15, 1980.

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Subcommittees Report Problems To EC

(continued from page 1)

Abraham told Blumberg that his best chance of having questions answered might be "to take the matter up with Mr. Leech personally."

"I wonder if it's even worth the EC's time or the Library Committee's time," said Blumberg in response to Abraham's suggestion.

Vandalism is a major problem according to the committee. Burnham reported that over 3,500 volumes are missing.

He also said the library is regularly defaced and told the EC about an incident in which a freshman cut an assignment out of a book and returned the book.

But most of the vandalism goes unnoticed until it's too late, said the committee.

"I don't know how to stop people from doing things if you don't catch them," said Burnham.

"Maybe it's time to rebrief the freshmen," said Burnham, in response to a question about who the main offenders may be.

The Library Committee did have some encouraging news.

Members on the committee are checking on the possibility of obtaining a computer to perform duties in finding volumes available at other libraries.

Robert Neely, also a member of the Library Committee, reported the committee is going to VMI to see its computer and

observe its operation.

A computer would eliminate calling other libraries and writing letters when searching for books not in the new library.

The Committee announced that a formal dedication of the library will be held on May 23 and will feature three speakers who have not yet been selected.

The EC also heard reports from other committees that indicate students have been successful in their endeavors to voice opinions and get results.

Tony Carli, a member of the Faculty Executive Committee, said, "The faculty is responsive to student suggestions."

"We've had no conflicts and we usually agree with the faculty or they agree with us," said Carli.

But Senior Representative Dee Keesler had a question about the effectiveness of students on the committee.

"Is the lack of conflict healthy?" asked Keesler.

Les Cotter, Executive Committee Vice President, said the lack of conflict was not bad.

"It's a good give and take situation where each case is decided on its individual merits," said Cotter.

The Faculty EC decides whether a student can take an under or overloaded schedule.

Junior Representative Bruce Poole asked Carli why school starts and ends so late.



EC Reps from left; John Fraser, Jim Wenke, Sam Allen, Jay Blumberg.

"It's kind of a tradition, we never start before Labor Day," said Carli.

But Les Cotter added, "We start so late because of the trimester system." He explained "That is the price we have to pay for the trimester."

Carli told the EC that the Faculty EC only makes recommendations about the schedule. The University Council has a greater say about the schedule than the Faculty EC and the faculty has the final word on the schedule.

The EC also passed a motion after it was told by John Hamilton, The Calyx business manager, that a graduate had bought materials tax free, under the university's name, and then repaid The Calyx.

Bob Willis, who said he was greatly upset by the graduate's use of the tax-free status said, "I want to make a proposal that this does not happen again."

Blumberg reprimanded Hamilton, who did not find out about the purchase until after it had been made.

"It seems this is the second time this has happened," said Blumberg.

He proposed, "I would recommend that private purchasing under the school's tax-free status not be allowed."

The vote passed 11-0, with one member, Bruce Poole, absent. Poole left the meeting early.

The University Athletic Committee also reported on its actions during the past few months.

The Committee met three times, once for a regular meeting, once at the President's request and once at the request of two basketball

players who were suspended from the varsity squad.

Tom Wall, a member of the University Athletic Committee, told the EC, "President Huntley just told us to meet and discuss the basketball players, he did not recommend what action should be taken."

Wall explained that since all W&L students were found to be equally guilty, they were all given the same penalty.

The nine athletes involved will not be allowed to represent W&L in any athletic contest for

one calendar year.

The penalty also applies to the two assistants to the basketball team.

And the W&L graduate who was coaching will not be allowed to coach at W&L again.

Jack Norberg, also of the University Athletic Committee, said the basketball players felt they had been judged too harshly and wanted their case to be appealed.

The University Athletic Committee did not hear the case again.

Dr. Merchant Named New Advisor To IFC

The Washington and Lee Inter-fraternity Council Tuesday elected John Holt Merchant Jr., assistant history professor, as its faculty adviser.

Merchant was one of the four faculty members considered for the position, a position that the IFC felt was needed in light of faculty-fraternity strife which came to a head last year.

Syd Farrar, IFC president, said that the role of the faculty adviser would be to attend IFC meetings and help the IFC improve the image of fraternities in the faculty's eyes. Also, Farrar said the adviser could give the IFC a taste of faculty reaction to its proposals before they became policy.

In other business, IFC weekend has tentatively been planned for the weekend of March 22. Ab Boxley, social chairman, suggested that a

beer chugging contest among fraternities be held during the weekend. No one at the meeting objected.

Also, Boxley said the IFC has plenty of money to spend and might work towards a party at Zollman's Pavilion featuring two bands after the home lacrosse game against N.C. State on March 22.

Finally, the IFC passed a recommendation that each fraternity donate \$60 for beer to the muscular dystrophy dance marathon.

Farrar called a meeting of the IFC Judicial Board on Wednesday at 7:00. Besides minor intra-fraternity disputes, the board will investigate the funding of several Wednesday night parties that fraternities had last week.

Delegation Notice

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in working with the South Carolina Mock Convention Delegation on Tuesday, January 15 at 7:00 in Room 113 of the University Center. Contact Les Cotter at 463-9454 for further information.

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Last Week

City Charges Student Body \$385 For Damage To Police Car

by John Billmyre

The Executive Committee tabled action on restitution to the city of Lexington for damages done to a police car and defined the role of ad hoc members to EC subcommittees during a short meeting last week.

EC President Steve Abraham read a letter to the EC which Chief of Police James A. Kirby sent to the university.

Dean of Students Louis G. John received the letter and gave it to the EC because "it involved a student matter."

Kirby's letter charged that Washington and Lee students were responsible for \$385 worth of damage done to a police cruiser during the anti-Iranian rally before the Christmas break.

Abraham suggested that the committee not act on the matter until it had information about the department's insurance on the car.

"We want to see if the city's insurance will pay for the damage," said Abraham.

Junior Representative Bruce Poole agreed with Abraham, but Senior Law Representative John Fraser said a greater question had to be answered.

Fraser condemned W&L student's behavior on the night of the rally, but the students' behavior was not really the question.

"The students showed juvenile behavior to start with, but I don't want to start a precedent where everytime a W&L student goes downtown and raises hell the University has to pay for it," said Fraser.

Fraser said the University cannot be responsible for the

actions of all of its students and asked the committee, "Are we going to pay for the boxwoods?"

Abraham stopped discussion before the boxwoods were discussed at length and the EC voted unanimously to table the matter until it has more information about the incident.

The role of ad hoc members to EC subcommittees was also defined after several minutes of debate.

"It has come to my attention that some EC members have been voting on their ad hoc committees," said Abraham.

Senior academic representative Jay Blumberg criticized that practice.

"It is not fair, as in the case of Student Control, for an ad hoc member to vote on an elected board," said Blumberg.

Bruce Poole, who was a member of the Student Control Committee last year and is an ad hoc member this year agreed with Blumberg but said that he has voted on Student Control matters this year, a practice he said he has stopped.

Dee Keesler, the second senior representative, explained his view on the role of the ad hoc member.

"I feel it is our duty to express the EC point of view to the subcommittees," said Keesler.

Following discussion, Blumberg proposed that "EC members act in an advisory capacity and not vote in any decision." The motion passed unanimously.

The EC also heard reports from its subcommittees.

Members of the Student Activities Board reported that they are staying within their

budget, though they could not file a complete budget since all bills had not been received.

In response to a question from Dee Keesler, SAB member Danny Ruskin said attendance at meetings has been good.

The University Center Committee, which is subordinate to the SAB, reported that it has two-thirds of its budget to spend during the remainder of the year.

Contact announced its schedule for January and February. The schedule includes three speakers: Richard Valerini, a State Department Correspondent with NBC news, Gen. William Westmoreland, and Robert Evans,

Blumberg and Keesler asked Contact Co-chairman Scott Cardoza if the platform for the speakers could be more varied.

Cardoza explained that he is working for a program that will have people attend the Contact program on a regular basis.

Cardoza also said that Contact has saved \$300 this year by using a different type of postal permit than has been used in the past.

Class Passes On Sale

Class passes will be on sale in the Co-op from Happy at the register from Monday, Jan. 21 through Friday, Jan. 25.

All persons who have receipts for passes purchased earlier in the year can get their passes during this time.

Class passes are necessary for all class parties (including the Fancy Dress Grain Party).

Superdance To Fight MD

(continued from page 1)

more modern vein of southern rock music. At 6 p.m., the sound will move even closer to the 1970s, with a four-hour concert by "Tracks," a "new wave" rock band. Closing the weekend, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday morning, will be the ever-popular "Vandales," a familiar soul band on the W&L campus for several years.

Individual dancers and couples alike are encouraged to pickup registration forms at the W&L Student Center office.

For those who prefer to watch, admission tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission

charge for the entire weekend is \$6 per couple or \$4 per single spectator. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the dance.

A variety of prizes has been announced by the student steering committee, including several door prizes for which all visitor are eligible. In addition, the dancer with the most pledges will win an all-expense paid weekend trip for two to Nassau, and the social fraterni-

ty that raises the most money for MD will receive two kegs of beer.

The student body Executive Committee has challenged all other student organizations to contribute money to the dance marathon on a per person basis.

The EC has donated \$5 per member, and challenges other organizations to match or surpass it.

Correspondent Is Grim On Soviet Intentions

Washington correspondent Charles Corddry painted a dim picture of the Soviet Union's policies in the 1980's and their relationship to the United States Monday evening in Lee Chapel.

Corddry, a Washington military affairs correspondent for the Baltimore Sun addressed the audience with his talk "Iran, Pakistan, Afghanistan—There Goes the Whole Neighborhood."

In the course of his discussion, Corddry speculated as to the Soviet Union's intentions in Afghanistan. The reason for the invasion, Corddry said, "could lay in the fact that the Soviet Union does not wish any political instability on its borders, or possibly the Soviets have long range plans."

Corddry explained the Soviets must have felt that American opinion was not important, particularly in light of the Senate's failure to ratify SALT II and the

recent buildup of NATO defense forces.

With Soviet influence already present in North Africa, Corddry expressed concern over a possible Soviet plan to take over the Strait of Hormuz, in the Persian Gulf. With 60 percent of the world's oil traveling through the Strait, a Soviet takeover of that area would be strongly felt.

In addition to outlining what he viewed to be the aims of the Soviets in the mid-East, Corddry came to the aid of the Carter Administration by saying that they, "had been taking a bum rap on defense." Corddry explained that even though most people equate Carter and defense with the cancellation of the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb, the President recognized a dangerous defensive situation when he took office.

Corddry pointed out that Carter has made strong moves

See FOREIGN, page 15



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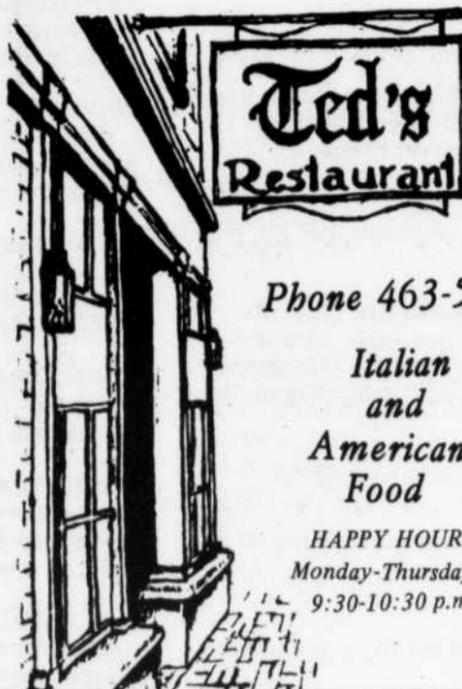
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Entertainment



Pianist Joshua Pierce presented the third in a series of programs sponsored by the Washington and Lee University Concert Guild last Tuesday evening in Lee Chapel. The Manhattan School of Music graduate performed selections by Mozart, Listz, Beethoven and Chopin. The Concert Guild's upcoming program includes the Clarion Wind Quartet on Febuary 10 and the Annapolis Brass Quintet on March 5. Admission to concerts is free for members of the W&L community.

Wide Range Of Programming

WLUR Introduces New Shows

In addition to offering a wide range of music programs, Washington and Lee's student operated radio station, WLUR, will offer increased news and public affairs coverage.

Reporters at WLUR will cover not only school events, but town events as well. Beats have been assigned for city government, education, cops and courts, local sports, and other areas.

News broadcasts begin at 7:15 each weekday morning. The Morning Magazine pre-

sents news on the quarter hour until 9:30. Then at noon WLUR broadcasts a half hour of news, weather, sports and business on Meridian. A five minute update is broadcast at 3:00 p.m.

The Evening Edition is WLUR's major news broadcast of the day, airing at 5:30 p.m. This half hour news program features a White House Press Office Report, The Farm Report, and the Virginia Arts Report. This report will also frequently include interviews with local newsmakers. A ten

minute update, Home Edition, follows Evening Edition at 9:00 p.m. to round out the day's news coverage.

Beyond regular news coverage, WLUR's Public Affairs department, headed by Darren Trigonoplos, will air special, in-depth coverage of local issues. Rockbridge Review is a weekly study of local news happenings and their development, presented each Friday at 5:00 p.m.

MORNING MAGAZINE

A blend of light rock, jazz and folk music combined with news and timely features.

AM ON FM

A potpourri of radio styles, covering the field from the classics to bluegrass, with a handful of public events thrown in.

MERIDIAN

A complete news broadcast including the latest breaking stories from the Associated Press and local coverage by our large news team.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Timely, informative programs that fill your cultural and news gaps.

JAZZ IS A FOUR LETTER WORD

Perfect listening for your early afternoon. A skillful blend of all aspects of the jazz artform, from Fats Waller and Louis Armstrong to Chic Corea and Mahavishnu.

AFTERNOON ROCK

Includes the best of the old and the new, from Fats Domino to New Wave.

EVENING EDITION

An evening wrap-up of the day's news, sports and business.

CLASSICAL SHOWCASE

Our oldest and most listened-to program. artful mix of all genres of classical music.

IN A QUIET WAY

Features soothing, more experimental forms of the jazz idiom.

TWO NEW SIDES

Covering the best new album releases that cross our desks weekly.

THIRD EAR

The freeform aspect of our broadcast day. Anything and everything can and does happen nightly from midnight to 2:00 p.m.

TWO ON THE AISLE

Music from the Broadway and Hollywood sound stages. A mix of music and narrative that puts you in a reserved seat for the production.

SUNDAY PRO MUSICA

Classical music featuring memorable performances by the world's greatest musicians.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL

Includes everything from a performance of the Metropolitan Opera to a Washington & Lee sports event.

ANTI-HEADACHE MACHINE

An eclectic search into a variety of music forms. It's never the same, but always intriguing.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, January 18

Lee's Birthday Convocation—annual ODK ceremony. (shortened classes today).

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Placement Interviews: Hechts Company, Student Center.

4 p.m. — Swimming: Generals vs. Davidson College, Warner Center.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Jabberwocky. Dupont Auditorium, Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — Film: The Fox and His Friends (Germany, 1975 - directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom C. Admission free.

Saturday, January 19

ROBERT E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

2 p.m. — Swimming: Generals vs. Towson State, Warner Center.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Jabberwocky, DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — Film: The Fox and His Friends (Germany, 1975 - directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder). Presented by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom C. Admission free.

8 p.m. — Basketball: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Warner Center.

Sunday, January 20

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Jabberwocky. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Monday, January 21

Cable IX signs on for the winter term.

Opera On WLUR

WLUR-FM's broadcasts of Saturday matinee Metropolitan Opera performances will continue this month with masterpieces by Verdi, Puccini and Beethoven. All programs may be heard on the Washington and Lee University radio station at 91.5 on the dial.

Verdi's popular three-act opera "Rigoletto," scheduled for broadcast this Saturday (Jan. 19) beginning at 1:30 p.m., will open the series. Telling the story of the hunchbacked buffoon Rigoletto, his beautiful daughter Gilda, and her death at the hands of the evil Duke of Mantua and his comrades, the opera was one of Verdi's first important successes. With "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore," it forms part of the so-called "golden trilogy" of masterpieces that had their premier performances during a hectic 18-month period between 1851 and 1853.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Gail Robinson as Gilda; baritone Sherrill Milnes in the title role; tenor Carlo Bini as the Duke; mezzo-soprano Isola Jones as Maddalena; and bass Jerome Hines as Sparafucile. David Stivender will conduct.

During the first intermission, musicologist Boris Goldovsky will present a musical and dramatic analysis of "Rigoletto" in "Opera News On the Air," and a panel of opera experts will face quizmaster Edward Downes during the second intermission for another round of Texaco's Opera Quiz.

The following Saturday (Jan. 26) WLUR will broadcast Puccini's "Tosca" beginning at 2 p.m. First heard in 1900, "Tosca" remains a triumph of "verismo" opera — a form that deals with brutal passions in an utterly realistic fashion.

Soprano Montserrat Caballe will sing the role of Floria Tosca, with tenor Giuseppe Giacomini as her lover, the painter Mario Cavaradossi. Cornell MacNeil, a familiar face at the Met for decades in roles from Tonio in "Pagliacci" to Trinity Moses in this year's "Mahagonny," will be heard as the villainous Baron Scarpia.

That performance will be followed on Feb. 2 by Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," scheduled to start at 2 p.m. A high-minded version of the familiar "rescue opera" so popular in the early 19th century, "Fidelio" deals with exalted themes such as the celebration of married love and the triumph of freedom over tyranny. It is perhaps best known for the four overtures composed by Beethoven to introduce it to eager audiences.

Verdi's "Otello" will be heard the following Saturday, Feb. 9, also at 2 p.m. Composed after 16 years of retirement by Verdi, "Otello" opened to madly enthusiastic audiences in 1887 and has retained its pre-eminent position ever since. This lyrical version of Shakespeare's tragedy of marital distrust and murder was broadcasted earlier this year, as the season opener for PBS television's "Live From the Met" series.

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Musical Mainstream

Videodiscs: Music's Newest Wave

by Mark Kinniburgh

The advent of the 80's promises a new decade of musical advances, ranging from the new digital mode of recording master tapes to videodisc jukebox. One company that is leading the charge into the new technical branches of music reproduction is Paradise Records from Burbank, California. Through their most illustrious artist, Leon Russell, Paradise has the chance to test two 40-track recording studios, (a far cry from the 4 and 8 track studios of the Beatles and Rolling Stones a few years back), audio-mobile units capable of remote recording and mixing, and television set-ups to record an artist on a video cassette.

The relationship between Leon Russell and Paradise Records unites two innovators with great results. Leon Russell has been with Jerry Lee Lewis, playing piano and arranging new music.

His talent developed in early rock and blues roots, as he did most of the Spector Records productions of the Crystals and The Ronettes, plus the Righteous Brothers sessions. He was the pianist for the Byrds classic "Mr. Tamborine Man" recording and Ike and Tina Turner's "River Deep, Mountain High."

After an experimental interlude with Marc Benno, Russell contributed to Delaney and Bonnie's first album and worked with Joe Cocker, for whom he wrote "Delta Lady." Russell may have gained his greatest fame for his song writing, with such hits as "Superstar" (recorded by the Carpenters) and "This Masquerade" (George Benson) and his own "Lady Blue." Currently, Russell has his latest album "Life and Love" doing well in most major radio markets.

Leon Russell is a very worthy candidate for the many developments in recorded musical performances, and he has invented and implemented many of the experimental techniques of audio-visual reproduction coming to light today. Especially with the new video disc concept which entails using a highly advanced recording studio in conjunction with a TV set-up and recording that entire project on a video cassette which is used as promotion or home entertainment. The latter, now more than ever, has been the focus of a rather large marketing push involving a "jukebox" mechanism whereby a patron at a bar or other establishment could deposit his quarter and see and hear someone like Todd Rundgren or Blondie in concert.

In tests of this experiment, the central (continued on page 16)



Leon Russell

W&L Film Society

Fassbinder's 'Fox and His Friends'

by Carren Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present its first film of the winter season, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Fox and His Friends* (also known as *Fist-Right of Freedom*), on Friday and Saturday, in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge. All members of the campus and community are cordially invited to attend.

The director of *Fox and His Friends* (Germany, 1975), is one of the two best-known and most important film makers in the West German film renaissance of the past decade. Fassbinder's most recent film, *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, is perhaps the most impressive new film now playing in New York. The other director is Werner Herzog, who made the last film we showed, *The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser*. The two directors create radically different worlds.

While Herzog is interested in transcendental experience and metaphors of flight, Fassbinder is a cinematic naturalist, with some of the melodrama and all of the power that term implies.

Herzog shows man escaping the limits ordinarily associated with social life and the human condition; Fassbinder explores the power of society, circumstance, and personality itself to restrain and even deform individual aspiration.

Fox is the story of a lower-class carnival entertainer, played by Fassbinder himself, who wins the lottery and falls in love with a man from the upper classes. He enters a world of money and new friends in which he is ultimately stripped of everything he owns and is. Gauche, sloppy and educated, he hopes that love will turn him from an ugly duckling into a swan, but he is finally left to die in utter anonymity in the German metro.

Fassbinder's movie is a study of outsiders caught in a society which places immense value on social legitimacy and appearances. As a homosexual and a member of the lower classes, *Fox* is the supreme outsider, although even the wealthy gay world into which he

See FOX, page 15



Catfish Hodge

Movie Review

Dash Doesn't Like 'Yanks'

Directed by John Schlesinger

Written by Colin Welland and Walter Bernstein
With Rich Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, Will Devane, and Lisa Eichman

Spontaneous me is at work! Ah, what fun to be an anglophobe reviewing an Anglaphilic movie! What fun to launch into those inbred, syphilitic sheep-buggers (with their decayed complexions)! But, oh yes, the movie.

Here we have a trite melodrama, in the vein of *Summer of '42*, trying to cash-in on all the nostalgia we all must have for a better time when things were cheap, especially human life. Our story concerns three romances between British lasses and our wholesome American boys who've come to save their two-bit, fourth floor, cold-water walk-up of an island while their own whimpy manhood is off defending their Imperialistic colonies in Africa and Burma.

Romance number one is a fun romance. Rachael Roberts, a conductor on an "omnibus," meets Chic Vennera, his unit's token Italian, on her bus. They go to the movies, fall in love, get married, and say goodbye in a train station in that order. She's sultry, he's easygoing, and that's that.

Rich Gere meets Lisa Eichman and all is not so simple. Lisa it seems is at first unwilling to go out with curly haired Rich because she has a fiance fighting in Burma (and her family hates "Yanks"). But, on a companionate basis, they do agree to go out. Her "lad", however, is killed in Burma and the predictable *Summer of '42* things tug on all your heartstrings in a vain attempt to

false sentiment cheaply earned. Oh, and her mom dies too.

Will Devane, one of the ugliest actors to be working now, is having an affair with Vanessa Redgrave, here playing an aristocratic navy officer's wife (shame on you, Vanessa! What would Arafat say?). Here the complications are many; they are both married, her young son dislikes being bugged by the other sadistic waifs at his boarding school (he's not sporting!) and calls home at all hours crying into the phone! Devane has trouble getting passes, and she feels dirty about the whole thing. It's nice to know that Devane, however, is an officer, so it's not like she's being a tramp and forgetting her inbreeding.

Oh, and how those Limeys dislike us! You would think that they would appreciate our bailing out their exploitive mercantilist empire from a menace that they, to a large part, had created, but nooo! They seem to resent our presence and freely pour urine on our boys in uniform! Gad, if only the alternative to being allied with them hadn't been so wholly repugnant!

Ah, but all that nostalgia! This is a rather faithful movie when it comes to portraying life in a small British town in the 1940's, and this is the movie's only strength. Of course, there are the cliché genre movie things: a race riot ensuing when a black soldier dances with a British girl and a George Wallace look-alike intervenes, those cute elfish Limey boys beating up on each other if they're lucky enough to go to prep school, barracks life (the man's life) etc., etc., and so on. Not on par with most films of the genre.

The Student Activities Board Presents

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FROM CINEMA 5 January 18, 19, 20 Fri., Sat., Sun.
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Sports

From the Pressbox Of Stupor Bowls

by Bill Whalen

Come Jan. 21, I might be the happiest person alive. The 21st is the day after the Super Bowl.

Here is my problem. My roommate is a Pittsburgh Steelers fan, and since the beginning of the season, almost four and a half months ago, all I have heard about are the "Super" Steelers. Now I have nothing personal against the city of Pittsburgh and I even think Terry Bradshaw can spell "cat", but enough is enough. Let's just play the damn game and end all the talk of how great the Steelers are.

This is not to say that the Steelers are not the best team in football today. They are — and Super Bowl XIV should prove this. The Los Angeles Rams are 10-point underdogs. That amounts to a touchdown and a field goal. But this is the key question: Can the Rams score a touchdown and a field goal against the "Steel Curtain"? The answer: More than likely, but after the game is out of hand — like 28-0 Pittsburgh.

Let's face it, some things in life are simply unattainable. No one will ever figure a way to beat the Four-Corners offense; I will never get a date with Cheryl Tiegs and the Los Angeles Rams will never be the best team in pro football. The Rams have always struck me as being a bunch of losers. For one, they play in the worst diversion of the weaker conference. The Rams also show as much emotion as Duke, the semi-comatose hounddog of "The Beverly Hillbillies" fame.

Of course, it is not totally unlikely that the Rams will lose this Sunday. But considering how both teams match up on offense and defense, the coaching abilities of Ray Malavasi and Chuck Noll and the way the Rams played in the NFC Championship, it should be a laughter for the Steelers.

The number "3" will play a big part in this game, the Steelers winning for the third time in four years by a score of 33-13.

And College Capers

On a more serious note, there seems to be some type of cancer which is spreading through all types and levels of college sports. It all started in the fall with the antics of Frank Kush, the former football coach at Arizona State. Only recently, the disease spread to next-door neighbor New Mexico State, where the transcripts of several basketball players were found to have been doctored.

Now there is a problem in the ACC Heartland — Tobacco Road. The issue at hand is how N.C. State player Clyde "the Glide" Austin has managed to obtain an M.G. and a Cadillac. But down the road at Chapel Hill, there is the news that Mike Okoren and Dave Colescott received brand-new Hondas last year. Sounds like something is rotten in the state of Carolina.

In 1980, the NCAA appears to be at the crossroads in the battle against bribes and kickbacks. But are the players at fault when they take cars from greedy alumni or sell tickets to over-anxious fans?

No.

The original fault lies with the administrators who have pushed collegiate athletics into its current state of near-professionalism. When collegiate sports reach this level, no one is a winner. Athletes may be suspended or dismissed for being involved, schools can be placed on probation and lives are ruined in the process. And when the players, coaches and schools are penalized, the fans themselves become the ultimate victims.



The Generals in action in last weekend's basketball tournament held at Washington and Lee.

Generals Lose To H-SC; Record Now Below .500

Second-Half Drought Leads To 62-58 Loss

by Bill Whalen and Dale Park

It certainly is funny how the shoe can be on the other foot at times. Take Tuesday night's basketball game at Hampden-Sydney, for example. The Generals, who are gaining fame around the O.D.A.C. as the "Boxwood Five", found themselves not to be the only "bush" team.

That honor and many more go to the Tigers and their ignorant, classless supporters who have the nerve to call themselves basketball fans. Waving branches and cheering "B-U-S-H", the Sydney students seemed to be more preoccupied with their antics than their team's performance.

Nonetheless, the Generals came out on the short end of a 62-58 decision. The loss, the Generals' second in a row, dropped the team's record to 1-1 in conference play and 5-6 overall.

"My players showed courage and guts," said Coach Verne Canfield, "and I'm extremely pleased with that." What must have especially pleased Canfield was the fact that his young squad (five of the eight players who participated for W&L were either freshmen or sophomores) seemed to handle the pressure that accompanies an important road game.

Led by the outside bombing of Drew Payne, H-SC jumped to an early 14-8 lead. But the Generals stayed close thanks to strong inside play by Rob Smitherman and R.J. Scaggs, and a tip-in by Brian Hanson knotted the score at 20-all.

"We played well enough to win," commented Canfield, "and I can honestly say that we would not have done anything differently." Both teams traded the lead four times in the last two minutes of the period. Another tip-in by Hanson, this time at the buzzer, gave the Generals a 34-33 lead going into the lockerroom.

At the start of the second half, it appeared to be all W&L. Clark New scored six of the team's first eight and eight of his team's first 14 as the Generals moved to a 50-43 lead with 13:23 left in the game.

It proved to be a lead they could not handle.

W&L's 2-1-2 zone defense was also taking its effect on the Tigers' game plan. The zone was effective in keeping Sydney's Ed Owens off the boards. The man who usually burns the Generals for 20 rebounds only collected 12 on the night.

But the Generals could not stay in front due to some timely shooting by Bill Shelly. Shelly connected on three 25-footers to pull his team to within one point, 54-53, with 6:13 remaining.

After the Generals could not score on three attempts, the Tigers put together a three-point play to go ahead for good with only 5:30 to go. Sydney's comeback was also helped by the Generals' inability to score for over three minutes.

By the time Tom Jeffries scored two of his team-high 12 points, there was only 3:13 left

and H-SC was ahead by four. Neither team was then able to score until only 0:29 remained in the game. The Generals' offense, which had been masterful in building second-half leads of seven and five points, could muster only eight points in the final 13 minutes.

Another W&L miss gave the Tigers the ball and Jeff Kroll sank both ends of a one-and-one opportunity to seal the game at 60-56. Jeffries hit from the top of the key with nine seconds left, but Kroll hit two more free throws with seven seconds left to end the scoring at 62-58, H-SC.

Though the loss dropped the Generals below .500 for the first time this season, Canfield was not about to admit any panic. "We will use this game as a foundation for others", said the coach. "If we can build a strong bench, we should do O.K. for the rest of the season."

Surprisingly, Canfield was not too bothered by the hecklers who threw branches at the Generals throughout the game and placed some pieces of shrubbery on the W&L bench during halftime. "When I'm on the court, I don't let them bother me," said the coach. "I concentrate on coaching."

With the threat of more hecklers awaiting them on the campuses of Lynchburg and Roanoke, for example, at least the Generals know what the experience is like.

Chalk this one up to experience.

Cagers Bow In Finals Of W&L Invitational

by Dale Park

"We're still working to get our players adjusted to the new starting line-up and to the new systems on offense and defense." So says W&L Head Basketball Coach Verne Canfield after his Generals split their two games in last weekend's W&L Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Friday night's game, which pitted W&L against York College, gave General fans their first look at a new starting five or "blues" team.

Remaining from the old starting unit were juniors Rob Smitherman and R.J. Scaggs and senior Tom Jeffries. The new faces both Friday and Saturday night for the Generals were sophomore George Spears and freshman Brian Hansen.

Against York, W&L concentrated on patient ball handling and a widespread offense that keyed on looking for the good shot.

The Generals raced to a quick 32-19 halftime lead behind the good playmaking and passing of Spears at guard. Spears' 15 points on the night helped fill the greatest void in the Generals' offense — the lack of an experienced, playmaking guard.

Jeffries, a forward, was the big offensive weapon for W&L — scoring 17 points and grabbing seven rebounds. Yet "T.J." has been equally important by providing leadership and experience to a team during a period of readjustment.

Smitherman, although hampered with a leg injury, proved tough defensively and poured in 10 points to aid the offensive effort. The 6'7" center also allowed only seven total points to be scored by the two York centers he faced that evening.

Both Hansen (forward) and Scaggs (guard) added five points each to round out a starting-five shooting average of 45 percent from the field and 52 points total.



Basketball Coach Verne Canfield holds strategy session with his players last weekend.

Yet the big story off the bench was sophomore forward Travis Patterson, "T" scored 10 points, including several key baskets down the stretch. In addition, Patterson grabbed seven rebounds and had several assists that guaranteed the Generals' 65-55 victory.

Against York, the Generals played a tough, primarily man-to-man defense and rarely allowed the Spartans more than one shot on offense. W&L faced a much quicker team in Oglethorpe in Saturday night's championship game, however.

Several positive factors were evident in the Generals' 70-55 loss.

Scaggs scored four points and grabbed four rebounds, while Hansen had six points and two rebounds, close to the equivalent of their previous night's totals.

Jeffries continued to play inspired basketball, scoring 16 points and hauling in eight rebounds.

Smitherman, as well, increased his offensive output, shooting 7-for-13 for 14 points and nine rebounds. In the opening minutes of the game Smitherman block-

ed three shots, and, like the entire team, played solid defense and patient offense, enabling the Generals to take a 31-29 halftime lead.

Yet the negative factors that cost the Generals a poor second half and the game become important as W&L moves into the vital part of its O.D.A.C. season.

Spears' output as guard dropped to four points total for the night and the team shot a dismal 38 percent from the field in the second half. In addition, an offense, which had been looking for the good shot, seemed to grow restless and force the ball up.

Some consolation was given by sophomore guard Clark New's nine points off the bench. Yet New's performance was not enough to offset the poor overall shooting of the team.

Experience and patience are the key words as the Generals prepare to face their rivals in ODAC. "We're short on depth, especially at guard," said Canfield, "and it's taking time to develop some."

"But time is something we don't have much of at this point in the season."

Wrestling Team Returns To Action

by Chris Sisto

Since returning to school from the holiday break the varsity wrestling team has lost two dual meets and extended their record to 1-4.

The losses came at the hands of Campbell College (32-18), and Duke University (50-3). Against Campbell, Captain Ray Gross, sophomore Mike McFadden, and senior Ed Rogers were the individual winners for the Generals. They all won by points. In the Duke matchup only Gross was a winner, also by points.

Head coach Gary Franke is somewhat disappointed by the early season play of his team. "We have not fielded the best possible team yet," Franke said. He placed some of the blame on injuries to Rodgers, Mike Deighan, and freshman Bill Hogan. Franke also said he felt that some of the younger players have come around

slower than he expected. This season there are four freshmen and two sophomores on the 14 man roster.

This Week In Sports

Basketball	
Jan. 17—Eastern Mennonite	Away
19—Lynchburg	Home; 8:00
23—Gettysburg	Away
Indoor Track	
Jan. 23—ODAC Championships	Away
Wrestling	
Jan. 19—Citadel Invitational	Away
Swimming	
Jan. 18—Davidson	Home; 4:00
19—Towson State	Home; 2:00

Skiing Report: Local Resorts Lack Necessary Snowfall

The ski season has started rather slowly this year, with milder than normal temperatures delaying the planned openings of almost all Eastern ski areas. The exception is at Killington in Vermont, which had its annual publicity stunt with its Oct. 9 opening of two slopes, earlier than any other ski resort in the nation with the exception of the year-round resort on Mount Hood. The skiing in the East until the Christmas-New Year's holidays was practically non-existent, though, with ski areas such as Killington and Stowe opening about 15 percent of their skiable terrain.

The best skiing in the East has been at nearby Snowshoe, West Virginia, where they have been operating with extremely favorable weather conditions since the first day of their season on Nov. 24. In addition to the excellent snow condition at Snowshoe, there are also to be found some of the best trails in the east, with Snowshoe's best being Cup Run, which is about one and one-fourth miles long with excellent mogul runs.

Sugar Mountain in North Carolina was not able to ski above its half-way point until last weekend and the large crowds that have descended there have made it practically impossible to keep a good snow surface.

In contrast, Beech Mountain, located only about seven miles from Sugar, has been skiing from the top of the mountain for over a month, with lift lines of less than 30 minutes, compared to Sugar's lines of over one hour on the weekends. The recent snowfalls have given Beech, which has the highest skiing east of the Rockies, an excellent base on which to make snow, which is very important since snow making is the lifeblood of Eastern skiing.

Two areas close to Lexington that attract many W&L students are Massanutten and Wintergreen. Massanutten has the most vertical of any area in Virginia when it opened on Dec. 1. Massanutten used to be the destination for W&L students enrolled in the skiing P.E. class, but this year the P.E. skiers will travel to Wintergreen, which has less vertical, but the same degree of challenge as Massanutten. In addition, Wintergreen cut a new expert slope over the summer and installed lights on the advanced and expert slopes for much more challenging night skiing. So far, however, the lack of consistently cold weather has hurt Wintergreen's skiing with there being very little snow on the expert slopes.

While the weather has not cooperated completely so far this ski season, there is still good skiing to be found in the East, whether it is in West Virginia, North Carolina, Vermont, or Virginia.

All it takes is a few phone calls to check out the present conditions and a decision about at which area to spend a day, weekend, or holiday week.

Ski Resort Phone Numbers

- Beach Mountain**
4 miles N of Banner Elk, N.C.—(704)387-0211
- Massanutten**
12 miles E of Harrisonburg, Va.—(703)289-2711
- Snowshoe**
22 miles N of Marlinton, W.Va.—(304)799-6600
- Sugar Mountain**
3 miles S of Banner Elk, N.C.—(704)898-4521
- Wintergreen**
43 miles S of Charlottesville—(804)361-2200

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Many Students Benefit From ROTC Experience

by Dave Dudka

If it is true that "Washington and Lee men have little trouble finding dates," (and who would admit it even if it weren't), then it may be asserted that Washington and Lee men have even less trouble finding jobs after graduation.

For this reason it is notable that over the past several years an increasing number of students have committed themselves to serve in the Army after graduation, whether it be on active duty or in the Reserves.

What is more interesting is that very few of these students had any intentions of being in the Army when they first came to W&L.

Each year many freshmen and sophomores enroll in those R.O.T.C. courses, which are both open and nonbinding, mostly from a passive interest in the military, and because they are an unusual alternative to most electives offered on the "hill," (not to mention that these courses are generally easier to do well in).

For interested students there are a variety of ways to serve in the Army. Cadets who consider an Army career will often receive a "Regular Army" commission which has a minimum four year active duty and two year Army Reserves commitment.

Cadets with R.O.T.C. scholarships are also required to serve for four years on active duty and two years in the Reserves, no matter whether they are on one, two, three or four year scholarships. It is noteworthy that most of the Washington and Lee cadets on scholarships received them after they had entered college.

Many cadets not on scholarships will receive "Reserve" commissions which also have a six year obligation with three or four years of active duty and the rest spent in the Reserves. Those cadets not interested in active duty usually choose to go ADT (Active Duty for Training), which consists of just 90 days active duty and a six year Reserves or National Guard commitment.

Although some students will receive two or three year R.O.T.C. scholarships, most students interested in the Army will decide before the beginning of their junior year whether or not to "contract," which is a formal commitment to duty.

Those who do "contract" at the beginning of their junior year have obligatory military service after graduation and receive \$100 a month for their last two years while in school.

Although \$100 each month is admittedly an incentive, it is rarely a major factor in a student's decision to "contract"



Cadets receive instruction during a field training exercise.

with the Army.

When Cadet Junior Doug Shipman entered Washington and Lee he was only mildly interested in the R.O.T.C. program and never thought that he would "contract." His decision to go into the military had much to do with the good job experience and leadership potential that he believes the Army offers as well as benefits such as travel and an opportunity for "personal development."

Although Shipman has received a two year scholarship, he is certain that he would have "contracted" anyway.

Like Shipman, Cadet Senior Bill Hill said he was "confident I would not join" when he first came to college but by the end of his sophomore year both the money and the opportunities had changed his mind. Some of the reasons he gives for his decision to "contract" are the leadership training, confidence building, and good opportunities he feels he will get from the Army.

Hill intends to spend only 90 days on active duty and then go into the Reserves.

This will not only be an extra \$180 per month but also a good "change of pace" from law school which he plans to enter next fall.

Cadet Junior Alan Pryor considers the challenge of the Army as a major reason for his commitment, although a three year scholarship certainly helped. Pryor's idea of challenge consists partly of receiving airborne training, (a three week parachute school he attended last summer), and going to Ranger Camp for 11 weeks this summer which will comprise tough combat training under severe physical and mental conditions. Pryor plans to take a three year deferral before going on active duty in order to attend law school. After law school he plans to spend his time on active duty in Germany as an Army lawyer.

Almost every cadet has different reasons for wanting to serve in the Army. Junior Ed Edge is going not only for the challenge, but also "just for

fun." Cadet junior Tom Gillan hopes that Army experience will made him a marketable commodity in the business world.

And yet, even with all its opportunities and benefits, R.O.T.C. cadets do see that there are problems as well. Some are bothered by the enormous amount of "red tape" they expect to find and questionable regulations that must be followed.

A major concern among a few is having to do petty projects designed to keep a large peacetime army busy, and almost all are aware of difficulties that they will probably encounter with an all volunteer Army. Most are not very disturbed about these problems, however, because they would expect to find similar ones in any profession.

In recent years the R.O.T.C. department at Washington and Lee has successfully maintained a low profile in contrast with military programs at other schools.

Students here generally feel that this is the best approach, particularly with a strong military school like VMI as a neighbor.

Unlike VMI, there are no drills, no uniforms or short haircuts; instead, the R.O.T.C. Department sponsors a large number of activities open to the student body such as rappelling, spelunking, backpacking and orienteering, which all cadets consider one of the strong points of the program here.

One criticism seen by R.O.T.C. cadets is that the instructors normally only remain for three year periods, and many feel this effects the continuity of the overall program.

However, most say they are more than satisfied with the existing program, and some believe that the "low key" ap-

proach is the only way that the R.O.T.C. could survive on a campus like W&L.

Although all the R.O.T.C. juniors and seniors see numerous benefits and advantages with military science of some type, very few consider making the Army into a career.

For some, the money is just not enough, and for others, there are different careers which they would rather pursue. However, many believe they would like to remain in the Reserves indefinitely, like Cadet Senior Doug Barton who called it "the best part-time job you can get."

The Reserves offer many of the same opportunities and benefits of active duty except that the time commitment is not very demanding and W&L R.O.T.C. cadets find this arrangement particularly appealing.

But no matter how long they plan to stay in the Army, or what their career goals may be, all seem to agree that the Army offers challenge and leadership prospects unusual for someone just out of college.



A Cadet repels from the footbridge.

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Valeriane Attacks Carter

(continued from page 1)

of Pigs. Valeriane has also traveled over 400,000 miles covering Henry Kissinger.

Despite his opening vow not to simply criticize the President's foreign policy, most of Valeriane's comments were critical of the Carter Administration's policy, or the lack thereof.

"The president has learned how not to pull troops out of South Korea, how not to pass a strategic arms limitation treaty, how to be nice to Cuba and Viet Nam and get nothing in return and the merits of in-

consistency," Valeriane said.

According to Valeriane, Carter's early policy stressed an international "good feeling."

Carter set out to change the "lone ranger" image of foreign policy established by Henry Kissinger during the Nixon years.

Carter initially took a hard stance in favor of human rights, reduction of the sale of weapons, and was against nuclear proliferation, said Valeriane.

But the realities of world power have caused the President to back off from his hard line on these issues. The result

has been the projection of Carter as an inept leader.

"Carter has become the Rodney Dangerfield of international politics," said Valeriane.

Valeriane believes that Carter cannot project an image of being in control of foreign policy and sometimes his own administration.

"Sometimes a perception becomes a reality," said Valeriane.

People perceive Carter as "inept, ineffective and incompetent," Valeriane said.

The best example, he said, was Carter's relations with Iran.

At one point early in Carter's term, the President embraced the Shah in public.

Yet while the President was supporting the Shah in public, the White House sent ambiguous notes to the monarch about relations between them," Valeriane said.

America and Iran.

The problem became worse when the skeleton embassy staff was taken hostage and the President did not take immediate action, according to Valeriane.

Admitting the Shah into the United States and then sending him to another country compounded the problem, said Valeriane.

"The Administration made a policy then changed its position under political pressure," said Valeriane.

"The result is that the problem is the same now as it was the day the hostages were taken captive."

The Soviet Union is taking a verbal tongue lashing from the world community, Valeriane said, but the Soviets expected the reaction and knew the President would not take immediate action.

"They knew what they were doing and calculated the reaction," Valeriane said. Afghanistan has jolted the President and his advisers into a more realistic view of world

politics, the reporter said.

"My view is that we should move the olympic games," Valeriane said. "That would hit them where it hurts, it would be a sign of international hostility and would deny the Russians an aura of respectability."

Valeriane contends the problem with the United States' foreign policy is a lack of direction from the top.

"President Carter has not been convincing in his foreign policy, we have no clear concept of it and no vision of where it is going to take us," said Valeriane.

The consensus in Washington on Carter's foreign policy is that it is "amateurish and inept," he said.

Yet Valeriane predicted that Carter's foreign policy may be reborn or clarified when the President gives his State of the Nation speech.

Valeriane concluded his formal speech saying, "Domestic policy can hurt a president, foreign policy can kill him."

The News In Brief

There's a new twist to armed robbery.

An armed man wearing a black stocking mask entered a Bakersfield, Calif., 7-Eleven store and successfully tied up the lone employee and left him in the cold storage locker.

Then the robber pulled off his mask and waited on customers for 20 minutes. He even told investigating police officers that the report of a robbery in progress was wrong. After the commotion had died down and the police had left, the robber did too, with \$86 — \$29 of which he had collected in sales while manning the register.

Marriage

An ad in the Willamette, Ore., newspaper read: "I will pay \$ for any avail. female willing to marry me. No sex." The box number accompanying the ad belongs to an inmate at Oregon State Penitentiary. The inmate is taking college courses inside the prison and the Veterans Administration will pay him an extra \$59 a month if he's married.

Swim Team Hosts Davidson

The Washington and Lee swim team continues a five-meet homestand this weekend when the squad hosts Davidson College on Friday and Towson State on Saturday. Meet time is 4 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Generals will seek their first dual meet win in the events, having suffered an 82-29 set-back to George Washington University last Friday to fall to 0-4 on the year.

Several W&L swimmers are included in the American Swimming Coaches Association college division national time rankings released last week.

Sophomore Mike Bernot is listed in two events: fourth in the 100 freestyle event, in which he has qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals, and seventh in the 200 free. Classmate Herb Gresens is ranked 10th in the 1000 free.

Senior and captain Bob Newcomb is listed 10th in the 500 free. W&L's 400 free relay team, composed of Bernot, Gresens, Newcomb, and Ken Johnstone is 7th.

(VA pays single students \$311 a month and married students \$370.)

"We don't question why a man gets married," said the local VA director.

The inmate says he's willing to pay some woman up to \$250 and a three-year contract. He'll even pay for the divorce.

Recruiting

Patrick A. Pitts has been getting Marine Corps recruiting brochures for the last six months, which wouldn't be so unusual if he weren't 14 months old.

Not only has young Patrick been on the mailing list since last May, he even got a call a while back from a man who identified himself as a recruiter.

The boy's parents say they didn't sign their young son up for the service. A Marine Corps spokesman explained that sometimes practical jokers mail in recruiting forms with someone else's name and address.

Justice

Old-fashioned justice returned to a North Carolina courtroom when two teenaged boys were given a choice of whippings or five days in jail.

One boy got his belts from his grandmother right there in court. The other was sent home with a promise from his parents that he would get his, but in more private surroundings.

They had pleaded guilty to resisting arrest in a case involving throwing fireworks and stealing \$20 worth of gasoline.

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The Latest Thing In Music

(continued from page 7)

"jukebox" unit holds the tapes and screens are placed around the room which can be seen by other folks at the bar. The end result is an evening of audio-visual entertainment that in effect does away with the need for other musical entertainment. More elaborate systems are now being put together employing more powerful audio systems which give even more presence to the recorded performance.

As of now, however, only Todd Rundgren and Leon Russell have the studios capable of such high-quality video-cassette production. Hopefully, the idea of commercial acceptability of these modes of entertainment will breed less cumbersome units of production for wide spread use.

Notes: The Catfish Hodge Band's latest release has the same energy as the live performance given on Tuesday night. It's available on Adelphi

Records and it's called "Eyewitness Blues"...The Cockpit here will sponsor a great array of good entertainment in the near future — Childs Play — a jazz band from Richmond on Jan. 22...Preacher Jack — rock'n roll piano and drums on Jan. 29...Tim Eyemam and the East Coast Offering Good rock on Feb. 12...Bruce Hornsby back to W&L with their excellent tunes on March 5... many other special events coming thanks to Jamie Small and the UCC...More Nationally-Springteen tour and album in February...New Kiss album in the making right now — why bother?...Tom Petty is stunned with his recent bombshell of an album "Damn the Torpedos" and the single "Don't do me Like That!"...Gary Noman just released his second Lp "Pleasure Principle" — a number one album in the U.K....At home — WLUR presents an hour of new New Wave from New York and San Francisco on Sunday night the 21st of January at 10:00 p.m. — guaranteed to be a winner (I'm hosting) — Mark.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Cheap Shots

No matter what your opinions are about the so-called boxwood incident, it is not difficult to let your emotions rise in the matter of Tuesday night's rematch basketball game against Hampden-Sydney College.

In case you haven't heard yet, the Generals lost the game—by a four-point margin. But it's what happened during the game that should really irk you, maybe even stir your blood a little.

You see, the Hampden-Sydney supporters apparently travelled all the way to their new gym just to try to humiliate our team in the most base manner: they wore branches from boxwood bushes in their hair and threw them at our team during a time-out in the second half as a not-so-subtle reminder of the unfortunate incident here before Christmas.

The H-SC boys also had banners up to heckle our team: "Farrell and Hoy—Nice Boxwoods, Nice Captains, Nice Team, Nice Institution" and "Save Boxwoods, Kill Minks." But despite it all, our team handled all the pressure with a lot of poise.

They even had their own raunchy little cheer to go with the bush waving—B-U-S-H. Now that cheer pretty much sums up our sentiments and the feelings of a number of people in our sports department. If their ever was a classless act, the H-SC basketball fans Tuesday night outperformed it hands down.

Hampden-Sydney's athletic director was at the game, but made no attempt to quiet or control the actions of the crowd, although he did apologize to Coach Canfield after the game.

W&L fans can be just as ugly and debasing. But we hope our fans will not try to underclass the 'necks from southern Virginia. In that respect, W&L students have a lot to be proud of. Our basketball team handled the pressure with a lot of poise.

The H-SC boys don't aim very high—they aim about groin level—but they kick hard. So congratulations to all the Hampden-Sydney boys who were there Tuesday. You all get the Ring-tum Phi's cheap shot of the month award for Most Unsportsman-Like Behavior. You won it with no dissenting votes.

If that's what they learn in Farmville, then we're damn glad we came to Lexington.

STIX MILLER



Letter To The Editor

Crisis For Freedom And Integrity

To The Editor:

After essentially two decades of waning American respect internationally, we now find ourselves at a trial point in which terrorists such as the ayatollah and outlaws such as Soviet Russia are measuring our integrity as U.S. citizens. With the new decade ahead, I find myself wondering whether we can possibly withstand the current position our government maintains on avoiding, at almost endless cost, rather than controlling foreign crises.

The causes are evident. For over two months America has been held hostage in Tehran, with ever more irrational demands. New links are continually being added to the chain of Russian aggression and oppression in Europe. What are the effects?

For the past few months the effects have been reviewed through the eyes of the Ayatollah Khomeini. Thus far he has not overstepped his image of the United States as a nation too feeble to place its own ideals as a free country over those of terrorist and outlaw nations.

Our trial is not without end, however, and the verdict of the jury is for we as Americans to decide. We are in a position to determine our own future, just as those were 204 years ago who wrote down their ideals of freedom and integrity in the form of a constitution. It is these two ideals which are now on trial.

Are we to fulfill, as we recently have, our image as a nation steeped with decadence and sheepish leadership? I only hope and pray not.

Persiflage

The Forgotten Fallen Brothers

Dear Sir,

I was shocked that your last issue did not include the reaction from either myself or my brethren. I thought that it was standard journalistic practice to get statements from all the principal actors party to an incident. Either this is a misconception on my part or another example of shoddy reporting on the behalf of you and your staff.

Your last issue did not even try to present our feelings on the past tragedy. Instead, all you had were articles dealing with the administration, the basketball team, and the disgruntled heirs to the "Weeks Estate." At no time was there any effort to explain our point of view.

We are the ones who have experienced the greatest sense of loss in this incident. We are the ones who have lost friends and neighbors to this brutal slaughter. We are the ones who must stand a lonely vigil over our fallen brothers. But did anyone spare us sympathy? Did anyone come to console the relatives of those who died defending

For the liberties which we now enjoy, Americans have had to make decisions similar to those which we now face; and they have lived up to their heritage as a nation founded on individual freedom and integrity. Our decisions are again difficult but quite evident. If we continue to avoid and accomplish nothing, as we have done, then the decision has already been made. Our only choice is to act, not simply to react, to gain again respect internationally and a new self respect nationally. The risk is great in either option, and the loss or gain is equally enormous.

As a nation, and as individuals, we must decide if the risk in acting is worth the consequences of the slow decay of our ancestral base. For me, they are, and I grow more concerned daily that we may have already decided on our former option.

Am I alone?

Douglas Gaker

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters to the editor voicing responsible opinions from the W&L community.

All letters should be typed and double-spaced with the name and telephone number of the correspondent.

The editors reserve the right to make minor changes in grammar, syntax, spelling, and paragraph structure.

The Ring-tum Phi will not print letters that are libelous or do not meet the above specifications.

Letters should be submitted to the Ring-tum Phi office on the second floor of the University Center building, Rm. 205, no later than 6:30 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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the appearance of this university? NO!

You and your paper, indeed, the whole community, must stand castigated for your blatant prejudice toward humanity. One day, when the "greenhouse effect" starts to occur, you will be sorry for your callous disregard of our plight.

The Boxwoods

Letters To The Editor

Reacting To 'Foolish Rhetoric'

Dear Editor,

After reading Tony Carli's statements in "Mocking the Choice of Senator Goldwater for the Convention," I must react to some of his foolish rhetoric.

One of the major strengths of the American two-party system is the diversity of each respective party. Senator Goldwater is a major exponent of the Republican conservative point of view. Republican Senator Javits of New York is more liberal than many Democratic politicians.

Surely to the dismay of Tony Carli, the American populace is everyday embracing a more conservative attitude. Witness the popularity of proposition 13 and the general rejection of sixties-style big spending programs such as Kennedy's socialist health care program, as evidence of such. The Tony Carli "we can save the world" brand liberalism should have died with the sixties. Former President Richard M. Nixon's political views are on the rebound.

When one reads the opinion polls, one finds Teddy's mindless utterings are beginning to affect his popularity. Carter's popularity is rising, due to his firm conservative handling of the tense Iranian

situation. Ronald Reagan's appeal is holding. This country must not make a similar mistake to 1964.

The blind obedience to extreme liberal doctrines will be the downfall of Kennedy. This is the factor most affecting his slide in the polls. It's amazing how the blind lead the blind to slaughter.

I refer Tony Carli to Victor Laskey's *It Didn't Start With Watergate*. As a matter of fact, I'll loan him my copy. Nixon's

policy of detente has allowed some benefits, such as SALT I. Appeasement, no; brilliant, yes. SALT II is appeasement, the bastardization of a fine policy.

Tony admits that liberal Democrats are fewer in number. I hope I have demonstrated a few reasons why. As for the possible election of Ted Kennedy, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.

Brian M. Ginsburg
1981



On The Rally

Mixing Emotional Reactions With Pro-American Sentiment

Imagine, if you will, the following dilemma. It is 1938. A middle-aged German man who has been a bartender in the American embassy for many years, and who has formed many American friendships, decides that he abhors the direction his country is taking. He leaves behind the familiar to immigrate to America — the land which he feels will offer him freedom, hope, and an environment which nurtures humanism, not hatred. Understandably, anti-German sentiment runs high in his newly-

Thousands of Iranians, many of whom have worked for American and British companies, who are related to or married to Americans, and who have totally lost personal fortunes, now experience his same dilemma. Loyal to America while the ties were strong, they chose American schools for themselves and their children, and learned to speak fluent English. If they were forced to return to Iran, their strong allegiance to this country would assure their facing certain threat, and perhaps even death;

nearly hopeless, middle-aged men, Pro-American Iranian students, frightened out of their wits, hiding and isolated in American college dorms.

What disturbs most about the current situation, however, is this: the reactions of our local Virginia campuses. Venomous banners from Roanoke College windows; fiery demonstrations at Virginia Tech (my alma mater); a near-riot at W&L. The pro-American sentiment is welcome; what is abhorrent is

the choice of communication by which this sentiment is expressed. Emotional and violent reactions to emotional and violent occurrences reveal a "vengeance now — negotiations later" attitude which is regrettable in an atmosphere where humanism and an understanding of shades of grey should be nurtured. The international support that America now enjoys for her stance on this crisis is based on an unshakable belief in diplomacy and international

law; recent demonstrations reflect little of the cool-headedness and restraint which has earned America its international respect.

If we believe in diplomacy, if we believe in humanism, we need to witness our convictions in our actions as individuals, for it is as individuals, and not as a blindly emotional mass mind, that we determine the texture of American society.

Mrs. Holman Willis, III

"The pro-American sentiment is welcome; what is abhorrent is the choice of communication by which this sentiment is expressed."

adopted land, and instead of his new hopes being fulfilled, new prejudices are experienced. The emotional reactions of Americans are understandable, even justifiable — but in a humanist context, are they right?

Substitute, now, if you will, 1979 for the year, and Iran for the country. Such a dilemma faces a man who is now trying to find a new life in Roanoke.

His circumstance is not unique.

if the Shah's hope for a fair Iranian trial is a joke, then these people's chances are equally as bleak.

In every change of government, there are those who are unforeseeably caught in the vise between the two regimes. In Cambodia, we have an all-too-pressing example. In America, these Iranian immigrants are caught in a similar limbo. They are existing in a shade of grey. Jobless, and

MD Dance-A-Thon

Dear Students:

Once again Washington and Lee's annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon is upon us. The plans and events for this year are set to go. Undoubtedly we are much more organized than we were last year.

But we still have a problem. We need guys to dance!! There are a lot of registration forms out that have not been returned. If you plan to dance, these registration forms (the white sheets in the information packet) must be returned to Carole Chappell in the University Center by Wednesday the 23rd of January. We need to know how many people are going to dance so that the final arrangements can be made regarding food for the dancers.

We think that it is now time to explain exactly where the money goes that is donated to a dancer. There has been some debate on this issue and we would like to clear up some misunderstandings.

First of all, Muscular Dystrophy Association is the second lowest (Red Cross is the first) organization in terms of salaries and management. Only 3.2 cents out of every dollar goes towards someone's salary. That alone is a very impressive figure.

Next, 13.3 cents of every

dollar goes towards what is known as fund-raising. This helps support dance-a-thons such as ours all across the nation. It takes a great deal of money to start a dance-a-thon which the Muscular Dystrophy Association provides on a loan basis.

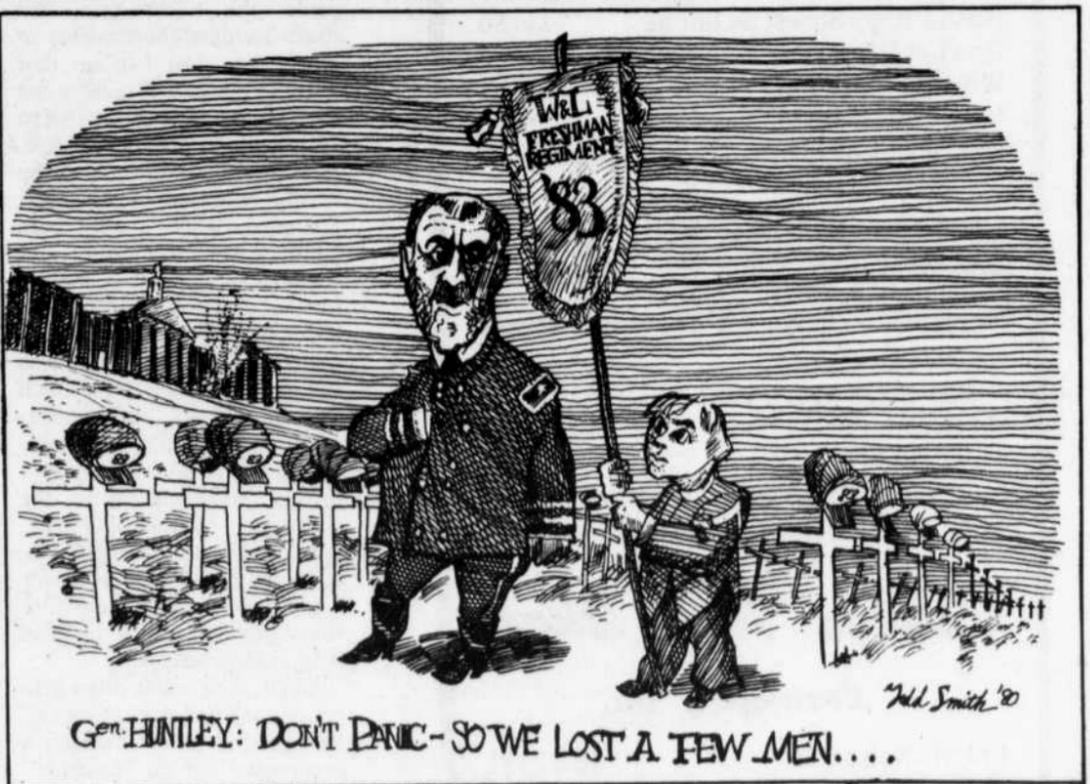
The last chunk of the pie, a phenomenal 83.5 cents goes directly to patient services. This includes research, medical services, clinics, summer camps, professional education and public education (pamphlets etc.).

There is no trying to hide where each dollar goes; in fact we are quite proud of it. If anyone wants more detailed information contact Carole Chappell in the University Center.

So that's where it goes. Our goal this year is \$15,000, but it will be very difficult to reach. It can be reached but only with the help of people like you; dancing. We think enough has been said about the material benefits of dancing in the thirty-hour event. If you are going to dance it must be in your heart. So have a heart, help us search for the cure and please "dance for those who can't."

Thank you

Jay Blumberg
J. Hemby
Co-chairmen



Gen. HUNTLEY: DON'T PANIC - SO WE LOST A FEW MEN...

Letters To The Editor

Readers React To The Anti-Iranian Rally

Professor Ashamed Of 'Lynch Mob'

Dear Sirs:

This morning's Roanoke paper reports, "Screaming mob at W&L protests Iranian actions." The headline is an understatement, if anything, for it is also reported, "Later, about 200 students marched on Virginia Military Institute, where nine Iranians attend classes."

If this is not the first instance, surely it is the most serious manifestation of Lynch Mob Mentality, associated as always with Cowardice, in the history of the University. In striking contrast, the students in attendance in December of 1941 exercised the restraint and acted with the courage expected of decent persons.

While it is to be hoped that the newspaper account is exaggerated, it matters little. A Lynch Mob is a Lynch Mob is a Lynch Mob whether its objective is intimidation or a stringing-up to a limb of the nearest tree.



Students protest against Iran during last months rally.

For the first time in some thirty-five years, I am truly ashamed of being associated with Washington and Lee—whenever such things can happen here.

Sincerely yours,
Wilfred J. Ritz
Professor of Law

Taking Issue With Phi 'Opinion'

Dear Sir:

In your reporting of Washington and Lee's anti-Iran rally, your editorial on the same and particularly your Opinion piece, you seem to have confused two issues: a rally designed to show support for America in a time of crisis and a march that was a result of mob action, of emotions easily sparked, rather than a planned consequence of the rally. This distinction must be made, for I imagine that if the organizers of the rally had had a chance to finish their speeches, you might have heard what is being echoed at forums across the nation and in the halls of Congress: support for America, endorsement of President Carter's handling thus far of the crisis, and the sentiment that while this country stands for peace, it stands for peace with honor and peace through strength, a challenge we are willing and able to meet.

At first President Carter asked for restraint from the nation's leaders; now he is asking for a show of unity. At no time has he asked for a stifling of the opinion of the American people, and you are criticizing some of your peers for trying to give theirs.

There is a difference between the expression of opinion and rabble rousing. I suggest you are too quick to judge those who were not heard. What would you be saying, I wonder, if the rally had not degenerated under outside influences and speeches had indeed been given and even finished? What if, then, as a symbolic gesture, an Iranian flag had been burned? Remember, ours has recently been used to carry out garbage. What is wrong with students, so often accused these days of selfishness and lack of purpose, wanting to speak out in defense of our national honor and price?

I further submit that the "Rights of Others," as you so entitled Opinion, were not for a moment a target of the rally's organizers. I wonder how you ever got that idea, unless you simply jumped to a conclusion.

Jane Matthias
Washington, D.C.

Reader Says Nationalism Was Key To The Rally

Sirs,

I was rather disappointed at the predominantly deprecatory attitude taken by the press concerning the Anti-Iran rally held December 4th and the march, which occurred shortly thereafter, through the streets of Lexington. I was especially dismayed that the Ring-tum Phi's editorial staff was the leading source of disapproval. Evidently those who wrote the "opinions" were not present at the rally. Either that, or they sadly misinterpreted the event.

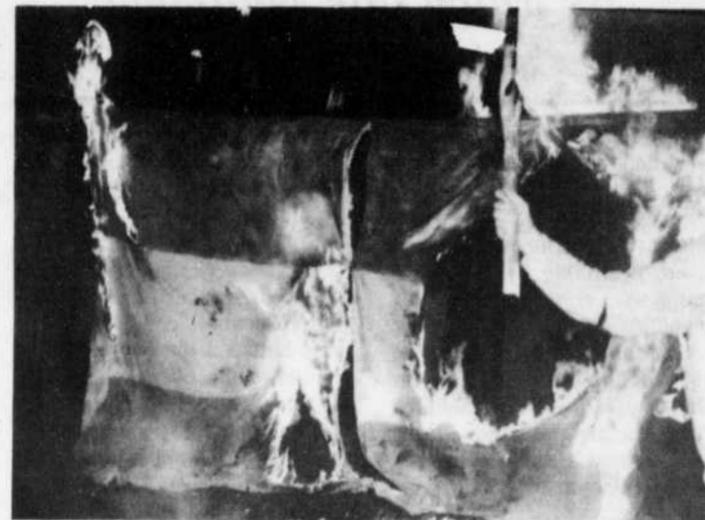
The key word in interpreting the affair is Nationalism. The pervading atmosphere at both the rally and the march was one of pride and unity, the cause and effect of Nationalism. Nationalism has served a vital role throughout history in strengthening nations in times of trouble. The feeling of American pride, the Nationalism, did much to unite the students of Washington and Lee on that Tuesday evening. Joining in one the epithets against Iran were both Southern students and Northern students. Joining in on the several renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were both Democratic students and Republican students. Chanting for the release of the American hostages in Iran as well as for the release of Steve Johnson in the police station were both liberal students and conservative students. The collaboration of rival fraternities was a further manifestation of the rampant Nationalism experienced by all that night. The rally and parade dissolved, for a while, the ancient, rigid divisions that have long plagued W&L student body unity.

Albeit, mob action often gets out of hand and does more evil than good. However, Tuesday's occurrence did no "tangible" destruction (nor was it ever in-

tended to do so). A definite alternative to the possible destruction that does often occur with the emergence of a mob is the simultaneous rising of a charismatic leader who can grasp the situation and instigate the actions it requires. This idea makes it ever so clear how important the the up-and-coming election is.

One of the editorials voiced its disappointment that "one of the finer liberal arts institutions in the country" could drop as low as any other university. A "recognition" of responsibility, it was said, is necessary to those "lucky enough to be exposed to higher education." Another recognition, which the editorial seemed to miss, is one of utmost importance at this time of American turmoil: a recognition that this country is on the verge (if it has not yet fallen) of a crisis which can be altered only by a united nation. Tuesday's rally, and others like it, although minute and localized in its and their effects, was a step in that direction.

Sincerely,
Fred Welden Caudill III



Iranian flag burned in protest.



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More Letters To The Editor

Disputing Dash Review

Editor:
I usually do not write "Letters to the Editor" but the movie review in the December 6 issue of the RTP was.....

I respect Dash Coufal and his opinions (after all, we both survived the R.E. Lee Hotel last year), but his assessment of "Apocalypse Now" was a little off base, through no fault of his own. He wasn't there — how lucky he is! Books and movies can project but can compensate for first hand experience.

"Apocalypse Now" was very realistic in the Vietnam portion of the movie—the attention to detail was accurate. Yes, people did go water skiing and have beach parties. When you might be dead tomorrow, why not make the most of today? After a hard (and hot!) conflict with the enemy, what could be more refreshing than a dip in the river or a cold brew? This may sound bizarre today, but in a "live today, die tomorrow" atmosphere, it was a very rational philosophy. If only we had had road trips and Duck's to boost our spirits....

The Cambodian portion of the film was very surrealistic—mind blowing—contrived, etc. Coppola wanted to make a

definitive statement on the horrors of war and he certainly succeeded.

Having been attached to 173d Airborne on numerous occasions, and frequently stationed at LZ English (remember the scene in the mobile home?), I can't really take Dash to task for his review. He wasn't there—and it would be great if no other W&L students have similar experiences in the future.

Sincerely,
Flamer
Class of 1975

Bookstore Overcharge

Dear Sirs:

The Bookstore wants to return an overcharge to a student. We, wrongly, charged him \$3.00 too much for a copy of Cost Accounting. He will remember when I made the change in price.

If he will come to see me I will give him both the money and our abject apologies.

Betty E. Munger
Manager

Foreign Policy Problems Discussed

(continued from page 5)

to strengthen NATO forces and has been behind increases in the defense budget. Corddry conceded that there will be time in the upcoming years when the United States will be militarily inferior to the Soviet Union in many respects. Corddry quoted New York Senator Jacob Javits saying that, "it looks like we've been goofing off for the last ten years."

Corddry said that for several political reasons, a policy change as fundamental as reinstatement of the draft is not

imminent.

The armed forces, though having difficulty recruiting persons to fill the jobs most needed, are still within three percent of their overall recruitment goals. Within a margin that close, the draft is not a necessary measure, Corddry said.

Also, with an election approaching, it is unlikely that President Carter or the Congress will want to initiate anything as controversial as the draft. "If Carter can't get together with the Congress on something as simple as gas ra-

Book Lists Summer Employment Possibilities

Over 15 million students and teachers will want summer jobs in 1980. Many have started looking already, but even those who begin early may find jobs much harder to come by this year than last. Higher unemployment has made competition for all jobs tighter than ever this year.

If you're looking for a summer job, there's still a shortcut way to find one. That's with the help of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books: \$6.95), an annual handbook that lists employers with over 57,000 job openings.

This year's version of the annual directory lists 900 summer employers: amusement parks, summer camps, national parks, private resorts, summer theaters, office temporaries, marketing and sales organizations — literally everybody who hires summer workers.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States. 208 pages; \$6.95. Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Copies ordered directly from the publisher should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.

Ring-tum Phi Classifieds

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

The Ring-tum Phi is now accepting classified advertising. We will run your ad for as long as you specify, but ads must be received in the Ring-tum Phi office by 4 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

The charge for a classified advertisement is 25 cents for the first line and 10 cents for each line after that.

Fox And His Friends

(continued from page 7)

moves suffers from (and passes on) self-consciousness and insecurity. The film creates a brutal picture, within the context of the homosexual world in Germany, of class differences and indifference. In its treatment of homosexuality, the movie is non-sensational but highly explicit.

The Film Society's next film will be Jean Renoir's legendary *The Golden Coach*, of which we have the good fortune to have obtained the only commercial print still in distribution in this country. It is scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9.

Notice

Cadaver Society: If you want a page in the Calyx this year you must get in touch with us by Jan. 25.

Michigan State Delegation is now interviewing for Mock Convention Delegates. If interested call Eric at 463-7646 or Mills at 463-9679.

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W&L Research Team Uncovers Ancient Indian Hunting Site

by John Hastings

The residents of Lebanon, Va., will soon have a new water filtration plant and they can partially thank Washington and Lee University.

During the last week in December and the first week in January over a dozen students, alumni and faculty of Washington and Lee went to Lebanon to excavate and authenticate what appeared to be an Indian hunting camp. The site is on Big Cedar Creek in Russell County, and is ideal both for hunting and for a water treatment site, according to Anthropology Department intern Parker Potter.

In accordance with federal law, any site or proposed construction involving federal or state funding must be archaeologically surveyed before construction is allowed. Lebanon solicited bids for the project and received only one other besides Washington and Lee's. The bid came from the Iroquois Research Institute headquartered in Fairfax. Although not officially disclosed, Iroquois's bid was estimated at between \$30,000-\$60,000. Washington and Lee was chosen with a bid of \$15,000.

Heading up the research team was associate professor of anthropology John McDaniel, who was assisted by Carl Perry, Ben Newsom, Andy Holds, Walton Clark, Breck Dalton, Darohan Chalkley, Howard Herndon and recent graduates Jim Adams ('79), Potter ('79), Kurt Russ ('78) and Charlie Hall ('78).

What the group found was strong evidence of a seasonal hunting camp used by Indians from as early as 2500 B.C. to as recent as the mid-1700's A.D. Supporting this theory was the discovery of plentiful lithic chipping debris (mostly chert) from the manufacture of tools, a few tool types and about a dozen projectile points. These points include not only arrowheads, but tips of spears and other hunting weapons. Noticeably absent at the site was any evidence of permanent dwellings. The site yielded a very restricted range of artifact types and virtually no pottery.

The findings of the research will be compiled into a report with maps and photographs. All of this information will be sent to Virginia Research Center for Archaeology in Williamsburg.

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