



I wanted to live off campus too, but the Administration said that lack of funds wasn't a valid reason.

Editorial

Records And Rapport

We are told that the administration is now investigating the question of students living off campus. As the regulation that governs this exists now, all regular students (students taking 10 or more hours) must reside in the college dormitories. (There are exceptions for married or commuting town residents.)

Although exceptions to this rule based on individual need have been made in previous years, the administration now claims that there are no records of these exceptions and the reasons for granting them. Therefore, there is no clear precedence set for determining a valid reason to live off campus. It appears that the main problem is the lack of provision for exceptions within the academic regulations for regular students. (p. 49, '69-'70 Catalogue).

However, because the administration has acted in behalf of the student's rights before, we expect that now, when a precedence is about to be set, that they also act in our best interest in determining future policy. It may be observed that student-administration rapport in the past has been based on the open-mindedness and flexibility of the policy makers within the administration.

We would urge that while precedence is being set, that the Administration consider the needs of its students and make every effort to provide for special cases in determining this procedure.

Shaw, Shepard And Moran Cast In Fall Production

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The Duke of Norfolk will be enacted by David Siple, a senior English major from Arlington, Va., who has worked many Wesleyan productions. His most recent portrayal was

the Innkeeper in "Man of La Mancha." Joe Vinson, a junior economics major from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., will play the aging Archbishop Wolsey. Mr. Vinson is another theatre veteran previously seen in both "A Thurber Carnival" and "Man of La Mancha." He also appeared in "The Lost Colony" this summer.

"A Man For All Seasons" will also mark the stage debut of three students. The important role of Richard Rich, who perjures himself, will be played by Gary Christopher, a junior from Federalsburg, Maryland, who has worked backstage and played in the orchestra for previous plays. Gene Wood, a freshman from Williamston, N. C., won the coveted role of King Henry VIII and Robby Carruth, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, will play Signor Chapuys' Attendant. Signor Chapuys himself will be acted by Jim Keeter, a junior theatre major from Morehead, N. C. Completing the cast is Berl Garrett, a sophomore from Nathalie, Va., who will play the Archbishop, Thomas Cranmer.



Over Troubled Water

By J. ALLAN WINTER

Wesleyan students each year elect, a few to legislate in our Senate, to orate in our class meetings, and to fill their scrap books with pictures and momentos of a reign in office that has little action, if any thought of action. To elect a few has been pronounced by America as an honored and privileged adventure into human understanding and hope. Hope springs Wesleyan into each year as the pleasing politician smiles, combs his hair stylishly and says little while acting less after taking office. Election day for dorm Senators, dorm councils and presidents as well as Freshman class officers and Primary Court officials dawns the morning of Wesleyan 1970-71. Applications for dorm Senators are filed. Candidates are politicking. And the freshman class candidates are now posting official notice of candidacy and concern. Concern is the key word--not for the politician; he is always concerned for a new office and a new victory. But what of you? The Wesleyan student, the one who cries that the class is of no concern; and that the dorm needs paint, better services and color TV. Do you fill the offices of major student concern with incompetent leaders or do you wisely and effectively study issues and elect leaders?

With pleasure and a very critical eye this columnist debates the thoughts and presses a very important point stressed by our present President of the Senate of 1970-71. Mr. Gunter spoke emphatically and hopefully to a group of candidates for Wesleyan's vacant offices (vacant for just a few weeks longer.) "The Senate must act." Physical struc-

tures and adventure some spirit must be displayed by the Senate to concern Wesleyan's student body into an imaginative, skillful and enjoyable life for this academic year. A perspective "patio," a revised court system, an "elected" representative to the faculty and a "workable" meal ticket system offer you, Wesleyan's silent voters, a variety of issues to judge and elect officials.

Although Wesleyan is small, too often people vote on personality without involving the politician in the game of true imagination. Outstanding imagination bolstering creativity and dependable workmanship can only highlight a progres-

sively enthusiastic Wesleyan. The Senate that is distinguished by action, the dorm that is beautiful by action, and the courts that are legalized by action can only be accomplished by you the Wesleyan Voter. If you are concerned as a Wesleyan student then force the candidates into public life. Generate with your enthusiasm rallies to hear these perspective senators and officials, stimulate with your own ideas leaders that take a stand and are not just "Harry nice-guy."

Through voting the honor and privilege of human understanding can elicit imaginative, dependable actions that create Wesleyan for each student each day.

Capital Funds

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services of Mr. Hoffman and his staff?

COLLINS--Yes, this is the case. Our contract with Ketcham, Inc., a professional fundraising enterprise, was terminated in May. However, we still have an agreement with them whereby one of their representatives, Dallas Mackey, is available to us for advisory purposes. The campaign is now being coordinated by the Capital Campaign Cabinet which is co-chaired by James Powers, executive vice-president of Planters National Bank, and Thomas Hicks, an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. It is the job of this Cabinet to contact the 260 prospects which we are considering.

DECREE--Has the Cabinet established any short-term goals? COLLINS--Yes. We hope to have surpassed the \$1 million mark by January 1, 1971. To reach to projected goal of \$2 million for Phase I of the campaign would require sizeable donations by a few individuals--donations in the range of \$250,000 and upward. We remain hopeful that a few of our wealthier prospects will make sizeable contributions.

DECREE--And what of the proposed timetable for the con-

struction of the fine Arts Center?

COLLINS--The timetable for the construction of new buildings, including the Fine Arts Center, the swimming pool annex to the gymnasium, and possibly a new dormitory, have been modified. Specific information on the new projected dates will be available only after the Board of Trustees meets on October 27.

DECREE--Is the college considering persons to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Cordts as Vice-President of the college for Planning and Development?

COLLINS--Yes. We have begun the search for a replacement. However, a definite decision is probably not with the near future. Let me conclude by saying that many non-Methodists and Methodists alike have been hesitant to contribute to the college until such time as the Methodist Church has fulfilled its pledge of \$2,000,000. About \$460,000 of this pledge is still outstanding. The failure of the Church to carry out its commitment has been of awesome consequence. Bishop Cannon has assured us that every effort will be made to fulfill these pledges in the near future. Once this step has been made, then we can see a clear course for greater success.

SGA Elections Planned

More elections and campaigns, ranging from Senatorial to Editorial contest, crowd the calendar of campus events this fall. Senators, dorm council members, the freshman class president and the editor of ASPECTS will be elected in a series of four elections.

The first election will select the dorm presidents and the members of the dorm councils. It will be held on October 1, 1970. Allen Winter, Chairman of the Elections Commission, must receive applications for these positions by September 29.

Following this election, the student body will choose their Senate representatives on October 2. Campaign speeches for this office will be held on September 29.

Freshmen will select their

leadership on October 16 when the Freshman Class Presidential Election will be held. In addition, this election day will mark the receipt of applications for Wesleyan's Primary Court Judges.

Lastly, the election of ASPECTS' Editor will occur; however, the date has not been decided for neither this election or for Primary Court elections.

Time Capsule

When Japan's Expo 70 closed September 13, a time capsule of stainless steel, 39 inches in diameter, was buried in the Senri Hills near Osaka. It contains specimens of refined metals, alloys and ceramics, tapes, and micro books on tiny silicon wafers, as well as that symbol of the age, a credit card.

The Decree

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