

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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City Council Members Meet With IFC on Noise

by Randy Smith and Charles Tucker

"We come in peace," said Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, a member of the Lexington City Council, to fraternity presidents at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting. Members of the City Council's Public Safety Committee met with IFC representatives to discuss Lexington's noise ordinance and its application to fraternity parties.

"There's no way the city of Lexington can make any form of commitment that would contravene the enforcement of one of its ordinances," Imeson explained to the fraternity presidents.

"We are not looking for concessions from the fraternities," said Imeson, "but a fair way to accommodate the citizens of Lexington," including fraternity members. "We came to hear what you all feel about the cur-

"Frankly, your houses have looked like hell," he continued, but he noted that there had been a "marked" improvement in their general appearance and upkeep this year. Still, how the community regards fraternities is "not something you turn around overnight," he added.

Dudley told the Council members that the fraternities and the city "are rapidly approaching a confrontation crisis—either an officer getting

"The police department's action is directly proportional to the number of complaints they receive"

**-Dr. Thomas C. Imeson
City Council member**

The meeting between the city and the fraternities came as a result of an address delivered to the City Council about one month ago by Beau Dudley, president of Washington and Lee's student body, offering "concessions" to the city's noise ordinance in return for a "relaxation" of the ordinance during specific times.

Several fraternity presidents have been summonsed to court and one was arrested for violation of the noise statute which forbids loud noise or stereo music between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

rent ordinance."

In the ensuing conversation between the fraternity representatives and the members of Council, Imeson said that fraternities this year were "paying for the sins" of their "forebearers." An increased frequency of weeknight parties and decline in the general appearance of fraternity houses had lowered community respect for fraternities as a group, he said.

"A number of fraternities have forfeited some community respect by virtue of their appearance," Imeson explained.

struck or a gun being pulled. Every time a police officer enters a fraternity around here," Dudley said, "it's like a fuse ready to go off."

"The whole thing is snowballing into cops verses students, and the noise ordinance is at the core of it," the student body president continued.

"We've got to weigh everybody in the balance and strike a median," Imeson replied. "The police department's action is directly proportional to the number of complaints they receive," he told (continued on page 12)



Dick Gregory makes a point in his address Tuesday night.

photo by Frank Jones

Dick Gregory speaks on America's "moral and spiritual bankruptcy"

Comedian and political activist Dick Gregory told an audience in Washington and Lee University's Lee Chapel Tuesday night that the United States is suffering from a moral and spiritual bankruptcy that crosses racial and social lines.

The scope of Gregory's talk was broad, and his criticism ranged from present day morality to the Russians, the whites, the blacks, big business, our educational institutions, organized crime, and big government.

Gregory challenged his audience to realize what kind of power they possess to change the conditions established by the "rich, rich aristocrats."

"I really wonder what day will you young folks realize how

much power you have," Gregory said, "and that all the conditions (in the world) are being created by a bunch of old, insane, pimp mentality folks; that when you bring your thing together, you really don't have to tolerate it."

"One day when you really get hip and decide that you're not going to let a handful of rich, rich aristocrats manipulate your head and determine when you gonna die and how you gonna die and when nuke bombs gonna fall and when they not gonna fall, then they'll stop it," Gregory said.

The former comedian also questioned today's standards of higher education. "Colleges are too busy teaching students how (continued on page 11)

E.C. discusses freshman election, role of UCC-SAB

by Randy Smith

Irregularities in last week's freshman election were again debated by the Executive Committee at Monday night's meeting. A motion to rescind at least one of the run-off elections was defeated by two votes.

Steve Abraham, junior class representative to the E.C., said that he had seen a candidate for the freshman E.C. position "standing close to the balloting area, telling people to vote for him." Abraham called the unnamed candidate's action during the run-off election last Thursday "an attempt to influence the voting process."

Abraham said that both he and Rob Neely, head of the Voting Regulations Board, had spoken to the candidate about

his solicitation of votes and had told him that he could not be near the polling area.

"This was a part of the voting regulations," Abraham said, "and (the candidate's actions) could have had an influence on the elections." He recommended that the freshman election for their E.C. member "be thrown out" on the basis of Will Mackie's argument last week that a candidate for office has a duty to know the rules of the election as part of his "responsibilities" for office.

Tom McCarthy, secretary of the E.C., called Abraham's proposal "unreasonable." The established rule stating that a candidate cannot be within 15 yards of the polling area was (continued on page 2)



Winners in last week's freshman elections, clockwise from left: Steve Nardo (Univ. Council), Bud White (class v-p), Stuart Miller (class president), and Charlie Scott (E.C. rep.).

photo by Pat Patrick

Freshman election victors

Stuart Miller defeated Ware Palmer in the race for freshman class president in Thursday's run-off election, 140 votes to 122.

In a close race for vice-

president, Bud White emerged the winner, with 114 votes, edging out his opponent Glen Koontz by 10 votes.

Charlie Scott was the victor in the election for freshman class Executive Committee represen-

tative, collecting 150 votes to David Cordell's 113.

In the race for University Council representative, Steve Nardo defeated Ed Gonsalves 141 votes to 94.

Student Charged with drug possession

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana last Wednesday by Lexington police. A search of the student's room reportedly produced two marijuana plants and one and a half ounces of pot.

The crime is a misdemeanor in Virginia.

Officer J.K. Colbert, who made the arrest, was apparent-

ly issued a search warrant after spotting the plants in a window of the fraternity house from the street. The evidence recovered has been sent to a Roanoke lab for evaluation, according to Chief of Police J.A. Kirby.

Kirby denied that the arrest is an indication of an ensuing police crackdown on Washington & Lee students.

IFC-Judicial Board

In the wake of the arrest of a Washington and Lee student and fraternity member on the charge of possession of marijuana, the Interfraternity Council's Judicial Board determined that the IFC has no jurisdiction in drug-related cases. The incident was referred to the Student

Control Committee.

In another policy decision, the Judicial Board upheld the prohibition against fraternity pledge "scavenger hunts" outside Lexington's city limits. "Hazing" of pledges was also outlawed by the IFC.

E.C. discusses election

(continued from page 1)
written down, he said, but was "unavailable" to the freshman candidates.

"I don't think we can take any action against the candidate in question," said Rob Calvert, senior E.C. representative. "There's no way of knowing if every candidate was informed (of the rule)."

"I know when I was there and Rob Neely was there, we told the candidates we saw (about the 15 yard rule)," Abraham said.

"Overturning elections is pretty serious business," said E.C. president Beau Dudley. "Until we have done a better job of informing candidates of the rules, I have trouble overturning the election."

"I think we have to admit our faults and let this one go," Calvert said.

"I can't see the point of admitting a mistake and letting it go," Abraham countered.

Both Neely and Abraham recommended that the election be redone, but in the vote, Abraham's motion failed 4-6, with the two new E.C. members, Jenelle Mims and Charlie Scott, abstaining. Abraham, Rob Benfield, Bill

Tucker, and Bob Willis voted for the motion.

In other action Monday night, the E.C. decided that the University Center Committee, which books entertainment in the Cockpit, should remain a subcommittee of the Student Activities Board and not become an autonomous group.

The question of independence for the UCC came up with regard with a band booked for the Cockpit by the SAB. Keith Leeper, chairman of the UCC, said his committee was "bypassed" by the SAB in the booking.

Leeper asked for "independence" and "autonomy" for the UCC from the SAB (which controls the UCC's \$4,600 budget).

Doug Jackson, co-chairman of the SAB, said "all I would like to do is keep some authority (over the UCC) with the SAB." He added, however, that "there is no antagonism between the University Center Committee and the SAB."

Bob Willis, sophomore representative to the E.C., outlined the UCC's problem as he saw it: "We have one group that has the money but no power, and another group that



Controversial "not-so-soft-drink" on display in Lexington.

photo by Andrew Boyd

advertising and promotion halted for 'baby beer'

Anheuser-Busch brewery announced Saturday that it has suspended all test-market advertising and promotion of its new soft drink, Chelsea, which has drawn criticism for being a "baby beer." Lexington is within the area where the beverage is being test-marketed.

Chelsea contains slightly less than 0.5% alcohol, and is bottled, packaged, and colored like beer. The drink has been widely advertised in test-market areas as the "new not-so-soft drink." The alcohol content is low enough that it can be sold to persons of any age.

"Anheuser-Busch believes strongly that the concept behind the new soft drink Chelsea is socially responsible and that it fulfills a real need in the adult beverage market," the company said.

has the power but no money."

"I question the fact that they (the UCC) are spending a large amount of student funds and I'm not sure the student body is well represented on the UCC," Willis said.

Bill Tucker, vice-president of the E.C., said he saw "a need for the UCC to have the discretion and the power to book

"Nevertheless, in the interests of corporate and social responsibility, we have suspended all test-marketing advertising and promotion of Chelsea, and we are studying the possibility of overcoming certain well-intentioned objections to the concept of the product."

Chelsea has been attacked in some areas of Virginia by nurses, clergy, and educators as a drink calculated to promote and condition beer drinking among children.

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Joseph Califano, Jr., and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), a member of the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism, have also criticized the drink.

Hatch said that the beverage was the brewery's attempt to convert children into "a new

generation of beer drinkers." He called the company's advertising of the beverage "disgusting and disgraceful."

Chelsea is a combination of ginger, apple, and lemon flavorings with a malt-flavored base, and sells for close to \$2 per six-pack.

Although there has not been much response registered in Lexington, the towns of Staunton and Waynesboro have had much controversy over the soft drink.

Spanky's manager Robert Candea called the controversy "silly" and said that Chelsea "sells good, and if the public wants it, I'm going to stock and sell it."

Candea has said that recently he has sold "four times" more Chelsea than any other soft drink in his store.

tains the tie on student body funds.

Also at the E.C. meeting, \$150 was appropriated from the Student Body Reserve Fund to fulfill the request of last year's Dean Gilliam Award winner, George Griffin. The gifts will be separated with \$75 going to the University Federation and \$75 to the Politics Department.

Next week the E.C. will consider a proposal that a meeting of the freshman class be held to orient them with regard to the independent exam procedure.

Warner to speak Nov. 2

by Kevin Dwyer

John Warner will be visiting Washington and Lee for a rally on Nov. 2. The candidate will be speaking, and considers this campus one of his most important end-campaign appearances. Warner is a 1949 W&L graduate and currently sits on the Board of Trustees of the University. Details on the visit will follow.

The Republican Club is busy with several campaign activities. On Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m., the Campaign Committee meets in the Cockpit. All are invited. This Saturday morning the bumper-branding program at Kroger will continue. The committee will be leaving from



the student center foyer at about 10 a.m.

Mock elections around Virginia have been very successful for John Warner.

William and Mary returned a 54% majority for John, while Old Dominion University's tally was 68% Warner. Mary Baldwin College gave him a stunning 78% of the vote. With victories at Clinch Valley and Richard Bland colleges, Warner's record on college campuses is an impressive 5-0-0.

At the Homecoming game, the club collected over \$73.00 for the Lexington-Rockbridge United Way. On Monday and Tuesday of this week a successful dorm collection project was held, part of the continuing effort of the club to become involved in community activities as well as political ones.

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Convention: 1980

by Syd Farrar

W&L's Mock Convention in 1980 will continue in the tradition of past conventions in being entirely student coordinated and run. The Steering Committee for the Convention, headed by chairmen Sidney Simmons, Dick Schoenfeld, and Craig Cornett, has in the past year been laying the groundwork for the 1980 Convention. From this point, however, the Convention will involve the entire student body.

This week, applications for conventional positions can be picked up from the receptionist at the University Center (Carole Chappell), the receptionist at the entrance of Washington Hall, and at the circulation desk of the Law School library. Offices are open to all students except seniors and third-year law students. The applications will ask basic information including any related experience the applicant has had, and a description of the jobs available.

Among those jobs available are:

regional coordinators: There are four coordinators (East, South, Midwest, and West) who will be responsible for monitoring research and political work in the states of their region.

state chairmen: The state chairmen will be responsible

for political research in their respective states, recruiting a delegation, building a state float, raising money and recruiting other delegation officers.

Chairmen of the following committees:

speakers: Will coordinate and pick speakers for this year, next year and for the convention itself.

facilities: Will plan and provide for the physical arrangements of the convention.

parade: Responsible for organization of the Mock Convention Parade with its many floats and bands.

media: Coordinates the attracting of the mass media to the Convention.

journal: Publishes the Mock Convention Journal.

candidate survey: Committee is responsible for monitoring each candidate's campaign.

platform: Responsible for developing the Mock Convention platform through research and polling the student body.

Applications will be due on November 10 and those interested in a chairmanship or other jobs are encouraged to take these applications seriously. So apply, get involved, learn the behind-the-scenes approach to a political organization and have some fun with the Mock Convention '80.

Litz to lecture Nov. 2 on 'the meaning of modernism'



A. Walton Litz, chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University, will visit Washington and Lee University next Thursday and Friday (Nov. 2-3) as W&L's 1978-79 Phi Beta Kappa Scholar.

During his stay at Washington and Lee, Dr. Litz will deliver a lecture, "The Meaning of 'Modernism,'" at 8 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 2) in Lee Chapel on the university's front campus. He will conduct an open class on "modern" poetry Friday (Nov. 3) at 12:30 p.m. in Payne Hall. The public is invited to both events.

In his Phi Beta Kappa lecture, Dr. Litz will attempt to define "modernism" in British and American literature by comparing the earlier view of it as a "revolutionary" phenomenon with the more recent scholarly inclination to stress the lines of continuity between 20th-century writers and their 19th-century

predecessors.

A reception for Dr. Litz will take place in duPont Gallery immediately following the lecture Thursday evening.

Litz, who was a Rhodes Scholar from 1951-54, received his doctorate from Oxford University in 1954, and began teaching at Princeton in 1956. He advanced to professor of English in 1968 and has been chairman of the department since 1975. He was a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and was awarded the Danforth Foundation's Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching in 1972. During 1974-75 he held a National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellowship.

His books include "The Art of James Joyce," "Jane Austen: A Study of Her Artistic Development," "Introspective

Voyager: The Poetic Development of Wallace Stevens," "Major American Short Stories," and the "Scribner Quarto of Modern Literature." He is currently working on a study of London and New York as literary centers during World War I.

During his academic career, Litz has been chairman of the editorial board of Princeton University Press, chairman of the supervising committee of the English Institute, section chairman of both the Modern Language Association and the English Institute, and chairman of the Council of Humanities at Princeton.

One of Dr. Litz's former students at Princeton, Edwin D. Craun, is now associate professor of English and assistant dean of The College at Washington and Lee.

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Musical Mainstream

by Mark Mainwaring and Robin Meredith

Pittsburg's Stanley Theatre — Sunday, Oct. 22. The lights dim as the opening act takes the stage, and a nondescript man steps shyly forward to introduce the band. He looks not at all sure he wants to be here in front of all these people.

"Hello, my name is Peter," he says quietly. "I'll be on in a little while but first I want to introduce you to a remarkable group of musicians — Jules and the Polar Bears." The announcer is walking off the stage by the time the crowd realizes that he's the headline act, the man they've all paid to see.

Such is the unique fame of Peter Gabriel. While his name isn't yet a household word, he is known by many as the former lead singer for the supergroup Genesis.

Since his split from that band three years ago (which many observers wrongly predicted would cause both parties to wither and die), Gabriel has begun to establish himself as a solo artist with two album releases and several tours, the latest of which brought him to the Stanley Theatre in Pittsburg last Sunday.

Gabriel has a stage presence nothing short of riveting. Even during the softer songs and unfamiliar numbers, the 3000-plus crowd could not help but give its full attention — perhaps because it never knew what he'd do next.

The show began as he walked almost unnoticed from the back of the hall to the stage, climbed up, and sat at the piano — all with the house lights still full on. After a humorous solo rendition of one of his childhood songs, the show's star announced that it was time to "search for the musicians."

The lights went out. An eerie green strobe flashed under the stage, and equally eerie music (from Synergy's *Chords*) came out over the speakers. Five figures appeared one by one in the audience and walked slowly to the stage, each swinging a lantern back and forth as he moved. The show was ready to begin.

An imaginative opening to say the least, and it worked. Peter Gabriel had grabbed the audience visually and emotionally, and he wasn't about to let go. The band opened with a powerful rendition of "On the Air" and never let up in intensity.

The concert featured most of the songs from each of Gabriel's two solo albums (both called Peter Gabriel), including outstanding versions of "Modern Love," "Solsbury Hill," "D.I.Y.," and (surprisingly) "White Shadow." The highlight of the show came as the singer left the stage during the piano intro to the bluesy "Waiting for the Big One," apparently to take a quick break.

Just as the vocals were to begin, a single spotlight cut to the middle of the audience to show a smiling Gabriel, sitting serenely in a chair with his arm around the girl next to him. He sang most of the song from the

audience, using a cordless mike and without missing a beat.

The band finally left the stage to an ecstatic response, then came back for the obligatory encore — one area where I feel the show could have been better. "Lamb Lies Down On Broadway" seemed an unnecessary concession to the Genesis-only fans in the audience, where "Down The Dolce Vita" would have been at least as effective.

Gabriel and company said good night once more, the house lights went on...and the crowd wouldn't leave. The band finally returned to perform the very mellow "Here Comes the Flood," and that was it. A first class back-up band, a phenomenal performer, imaginative staging, and even (you thought it wasn't possible) good sound — Peter Gabriel is a man to watch for, and his is a show not to be missed. M.M.

The All-Stars

If you have been at all impressed by what you've been reading — or perhaps hearing — about the debut album by the Allstars (Tip Your Waitress, on Adelphi Records), you owe it to yourself to see them live in the Cockpit this Friday night.

Neither their album, which is somewhat thinly produced and (continued on page 11).



Ever innovative, Peter Gabriel peers out from the cover of his album, Peter Gabriel.

Entertainment

Erratum

The RfP was in error when it reported last week that half-price beer was being offered for the entire evening of Friday October 27, to toga wearers. Half-price brew is in effect, for toga wearers, only from 8:30 until 9:30. The Phi regrets any inconveniences in beer-money budgeting caused by this error.

Notice

"Otherwise Engaged" opens Friday, Nov. 3. Call 463-9111, ext. 371 for reservations.

All that jazz

by Spencer Leffel

Chick Corea: Friends
Polydor PD-1-6160

Chick Corea is best known for the jazz-rock he created with his Return to Forever groups during the 1970s. Less well known are Corea's roots in straight jazz. He rose to prominence with Miles Davis in the late 1960's before recording some free jazz with people like Woody Shaw and Dave Holland at the very end of the decade.

During this free period Corea met saxophonist-flutist Joe Farrell, who subsequently played in the original Return To Forever and has recorded with Corea off and on throughout the seventies.

Corea's new album Friends brings the two artists together, along with bassist Eddie Gomez and drummer Steve Gadd, in an acoustic setting that produces a reassertion of Corea's jazz roots.

Farrell's long association with Corea is very evident on Friends. His solos show an understanding of Corea's harmonic and rhythmic ideas that is surpassed only by Corea himself.

The improvisational interplay between the two is at times intricate but never confused; perhaps the best example of this interplay occurs in the title track, a song highlighted by Farrell's lovely flute.

Gomez and Gadd are a stimulating and creative rhythm section. They can swing hard and they can play mellow, but they never get overly repetitive.

Gomez's acoustic bass tone is somewhat reminiscent of Stanley Clarke's, but his style is his own. Gomez solos crisply in five of the album's eight songs, his best work coming in the title track. Gadd is simply brilliant. His spare, subtle style complements perfectly Corea's soft but rhythmically dynamic music.

Gadd shows that the creative possibilities of a simple drum set are endless, particularly in his cymbal work. The rhythms of this album are not free; Gadd plays with them imaginatively without losing them.

The compositions here are strong, and they all carry the melodic stamp of Corea, one of the most distinctive composers in music today.

Jazz-rock elements can be found on this album, but overall this is the most uninhibited jazz to come from Corea in years. Dedicated to the musician's friends, this is a brilliant album of happily expressive music.

Russian poet reads

Andrei Voznesensky, one of the top two contemporary Russian poets, will be at W&L on Tuesday, Oct. 31. He will be in the Bookstore signing copies of his latest English translation, *Nostalgia for the Present*, from 3 p.m. until closing. At 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel he will read from his poetry and the visit will conclude with a reception following the reading, in the Alumni House. Voznesensky's appearance is sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee.

The reading promises to be both unique and exciting. Voznesensky regularly reads to packed stadiums across the Soviet Union; his books sell upwards of a hundred thousand copies, demonstrating his accessibility to those not steeped in poetic traditions.

The poet throws himself into his readings, making them into dramatic recitals. His poems are fresh and energetic; they become monuments to the living human spirit, as they condemn the petty materialism that pervades modern life. In a political sense, they are neither denunciations nor glorifications of the Soviet State.

He is not interested in making political statements, only artistic comments on the human condition. In the poem "Provincial Scene" he tells the story of a poor, unmarried peasant woman, who struggles through a life of servitude so that her son can live well.

In the end her son kills her, and stuffs her body down the toilet. The poem is told as a conversation between the poet and a friend who had slept with the woman, and later reviled her as simple-minded and loose.

"The whole town came to her funeral.

They guessed who'd done it. Suspecting him, they said: 'Kiss your mother'; he refused.

And it was then that they found him out.

But he would not say who his accomplices had been."

"You were the killer!" I said to my friend.

*Yes, Annie, you drowned in our minds
between news reports and dirty jokes...
heaven and hell do not exist—
you drift somewhere in between. Who are you now
in your new hierarchy?*

Voznesensky draws heavily on irony to ridicule the petty and the materialistic. Describing a technological exchange between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.:

*We send them our best ballerinas
and get Pepsi-Cola in return...
I long for plumbing and freedom of thought.*

In "The Feast" he tells of a man who takes food to his animal friends in the forest: a jelly roll, a tangerine, and vodka. They refuse to eat these, and decide to eat him instead. He quickly convinces them that that would be the wrong thing to do:

*"In the morning I down a demitasse
of vodka, the news from TASS,
two plates, two papers, two cassettes,
a colleague from work, two apples for dessert
dipped in DDT.*

*And then somebody
sits in my liver chain-smoking Gauloises.
Enough cigarettes to kill
forty thousand horses a day.
You want all that nicotine, what do you say?"*

Voznesensky comments on his failure to attain the suggested poetic output for those in his Poetic Federation in a poem called "An Ironical Elegy Born in Those Most Distressing Moments When...One Cannot Write." Unlike the stereotypical poetry reading, where the poet drones monotonously about some esoteric subject, Voznesensky promises to be good entertainment; he will also show us a side of Russian life that is sorely neglected in this age of super-power politics.

by Tom Helscher



First Portrait of Oriel Ross, 1925; 21"



Sir John Gielgud, 1933; 15-3/4"

The new show in duPont Gallery, an exhibit of the sculpture of the late Jacob Epstein, will open on Monday, Oct. 30 and continue through Nov. 21. The exhibit is accompanied by a film on Epstein and his work, which will be shown on each Monday evening during the show at 7 and 7:30 p.m.

The collection of 35 bronzes has been lent by the Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C., for a traveling exhibition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. These bronzes reflect not only the influence of African art on Epstein, but also the way he incorporated the character and achievements of the sitter into the sculpture. The exhibit will include his sculptures of Haile Selassie, T.S. Eliot, and Paul Robeson, which will indicate why he won such great attention and fame as a portraitist.

Eye And Ear: From The Bookstore

Many Americans know the names of nineteenth-century Russian novelists such as Tolstoy and Dostoevsky and possibly have read Anna Karenina or Crime and Punishment. Theater buffs are certain to be familiar with one or more of Chekhov's plays. Yet relatively few readers outside the Soviet Union are aware of Russia's distinguished poetic tradition, which reaches back to Pushkin and Lermontov in the earlier 1800s and includes in more recent times Mayakovksy, Mandelstam, and Pasternak.

Voznesensky's Influences

It was Pasternak who, toward the end of his life, became an inspiration for a young poet named Andrei Voznesensky. During the past fifteen or so years Voznesensky has become for his many readers the best contemporary Soviet poet. He has also read his poems to thousands in the USSR and to numerous audiences in the United States. Ac-

ording to reports, he reads or recites his works with the skill of a true actor. His poetry (it has been remarked) reflects a "mixture of whimsy and seriousness," and is concerned with a broad range of aspects of the Russian and American scene.

Glasgow Invitation

Mr. Voznesensky has been invited to our campus by the Glasgow Endowment Committee. He recites in Russian, of course, but each poem will first be read in English translation by Professor Boatwright.

The poet, W.H. Auden, once wrote that although he himself knew no Russian, Voznesensky's poems, even in translation, had much to say to him. I think you will enjoy seeing and hearing an outstanding and real, live Russian poet. The place is Lee Chapel and the date Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m.

(You can buy in the Bookstore a copy of Voznesensky's most recent collection of poems in

English translations, with facing original texts.

W.W. Pusey
Guest Columnist

Mr. Voznesensky will be in the Bookstore for coffee and conversation on Tuesday, Oct. 31, from at 3:30 p.m.



by Carl Perry

One thing that every grit respects is bravery, and when exceptional acts of bravery occur, grits love to hear about it. With this in mind, this weeks column concerns the fierce battle between two of my roommates, PS and JR, and a cockroach.

The battle lines were drawn about one in the morning when JR, talking on the phone, was confronted by a cockroach at PS's door. Apparently the roach was sneaking up on PS who was studying in his room.

But the ever alert JR sounded the alert by means of an effeminate scream and then the battle began in earnest. The cockroach was both wily and ruthless and had it not been for the competent leadership of PS (of whom the ROTC department can be proud) the death toll could have been much higher.

With only an occasional outburst of terror, PS calmly and coolly directed his army, JRS, from a safe distance, of course. JR, though obviously frighten-

Grit's-eye view

ed, managed to stun the blood-thirsty demon with several effective bursts of Lysol.

With the enemy wounded and retreating, the search and destroy mission began. PS ordered the time-tested method of killing such creatures, stomping and screaming. After 15 minutes of such effort, the enemy was finally dead, although at press time an autop-

sy had not been preformed to determine whether the roach died of heart failure or the glancing blow of a topsider.

For these acts of extraordinary bravery "Grit's Eye View" commends these fine men. Hopefully, Congress will see fit to decorate them properly, as they have eliminated the cockroach threat in my apartment and made the world a little safer for democracy.

Ariel needs you

by Ben Keesee

Some of you may not realize it, but the Ariel offers many opportunities for participation by Washington and Lee students. The most outstanding opportunity is, of course, that of having something you have written, drawn, or photographed published in a magazine which is widely distributed within the W&L community. Any works of poetry, prose (fiction or non-fiction), or graphic arts are heartily welcome for consideration.

There is also the opportunity to work on Ariel staff. Whether you write or not, you can benefit Ariel by offering your criticisms and suggestions concerning the format and content of each issue. Holding a staff position is not particularly time consuming, perhaps four or five hours at most are required per term for staff meetings.

Ariel staffers will also have the opportunity to participate in readings to be arranged with selected girls schools in the area.

Finally, the most important opportunity is that of developing the potential of Ariel to its fullest. This opportunity can only be realized through your help and cooperation. If you have any work you would like to have considered, put it in the Ariel box on the first floor of Payne Hall, or bring it to the next Ariel meeting. If you are interested in becoming a staff member, or if you have any questions concerning Ariel give me a call at 463-7478.

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Eves 7&9 Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2 P.M.

W&L beats Sewanee 14-13

by Bill Whalen

You may not believe it, but the rumors are true. The Washington and Lee Generals actually beat Sewanee last Saturday, 14-13. The victory, Gary Fallon's first as a

Washington and Lee football coach, raises the Generals' record to 1-6, with three games to play.

The real irony in last Saturday's victory is that the Generals played their sloppiest

game of the year, committing eight turnovers. They were still able to win, however, thanks to a missed Sewanee extra point and some defensive heroics late in the game. "Our defense was definitely the difference in the game," said Fallon. "They were able to rise to each challenge, and they never got upset."

Offensively, the Generals showed moments of brilliance and moments of bleakness. Stewart Atkinson was sensational in rushing 23 times for 165 yards and two touchdowns, but he also fumbled twice. In fact, the entire backfield was plagued with fumbilitis. Atkinson fumbled twice, and fullback Jim Palermo fumbled once. One of these fumbles stopped W&L at the Sewanee 10, while another fumble gave Sewanee the ball at the W&L 18, with six minutes left in the game and W&L ahead 14-13.

Despite the turnovers, the offense had its most productive game of the season. W&L rolled up 325 yards overall, and Stewart Atkinson's 59 yard touchdown run was the longest play from scrimmage this year. Atkinson's touchdown runs of 59 yards and 16 yards were the type of big play that the offense has lacked all year.

The game, however, was determined by the W&L



Don Crossley runs the ball for the Generals during last weekend's 14-13 victory over Sewanee. W&L takes on Bridgewater Saturday.

defense. In the fourth quarter alone, W&L made Sewanee fumble twice. One of these fumbles was on the W&L 10, and was recovered by Carl Folcik, defensive player of the game. Folcik also made 17 tackles. The defense stopped Sewanee five times in the fourth quarter, three in W&L territory.

This Saturday's opponent is Bridgewater College. The

Eagles, losers last week to Emory & Henry 27-20, are an injury depleted team. "They lost their best quarterback and they do not have much depth," said Fallon. "We beat them 33-13 last year," stated the coach, "and they should be mad. It will be a tough game, but we are capable of beating them."

Game time on Saturday is 2 p.m. at Bridgewater.

THE RING-TUM PHI

Sports

Water Polo team goes 10-2

by Sam Campbell

Washington and Lee's Water Polo Generals raised their record to 10-2 following their 4-1 weekend.

The team opened action with a 15-1 victory over VMI, with Keith Romich and Biff Martin scoring five goals each. Then the Generals traveled to Richmond for their second Southern League Tournament in three weeks. Martin and Romich split ten goals again as W&L handily defeated the Richmond "B" team 14-3. Lynchburg College was the next opponent, and the Generals had little trouble with them as W&L won, 14-1. Martin had four goals, Romich three and seven other players had one goal each, in the most diverse scoring game of the season. In W&L's 17-11 victory over James Madison, Martin and Romich each had five goals, and Bob Newcomb and Drew Pillsbury had three goals each in a hard-fought battle.

The Richmond game was the most physical of the year so far

for the Generals as they came out on the short side of a 16-7 score. Romich had four goals and Pillsbury two, while the W&L swimmers suffered six stitches and a chipped tooth. As for the Richmond game, Coach Bill Stearns had little to say, except "We were just beaten by a better team. We gave it our best, thought."

W&L was hampered by injuries throughout the tournament, and generally the replacements played exceptionally well under pressure. One notable performer was Bill Meyer, who filled in as goalie for Will Hodges, who is out for the rest of the season. Stearns had nothing but praise for Meyer's play, and pointed out that he had had very little playing experience before this weekend. Meyer was very solid in the goal, and even contributed two goals during the weekend.

This week the team returns to Richmond for the Southern (continued on page 7)

Benefit Run raises \$600

Last Sunday afternoon, 17 Sweet Briar students and 15 Washington and Lee students raised roughly \$600 for the United Way with a Benefit Run from W&L to Sweet Briar.

The participants jogged Route 60, taking four and a half hours to complete the courses. The marathon run started at 1:00 from Doremus Gym. Money raised from the run came from merchants,

students, and W&L fraternities, all of which gave \$36 a piece.

The coordinator of the run, Bob Bates, explained that every female runner was supposed to run one mile while every female runner ran five miles. This was not the case however. Bates said that "the race was terrific. The guys ran much more than the five miles expected of them." Bates also said that the girls did a good job too. "In many instances, the girls outran the guys," he stated. In fact one girl, Mary Ellen Bontonne, ran 25 miles altogether. Bates went on to say that his

conception of the Sweet Briar girl had changed. "They really had a professional attitude about the whole thing."

A casual atmosphere existed throughout the race. Bates said that the atmosphere was casual although the pace was fast. He went on to say that "the weather was just perfect, and we all had a great time."

Top finishers for the girls were Robin Bain, who also helped organize the run, Elizabeth Webster, Lynn Westiene, and Le Le Black. All of W&L's cross country team participated in the run.

For Fallon, business as usual

by Bill Whalen

It was business as usual for Gary Fallon on Tuesday morning. He was assembled with various assistants, reviewing last Saturday's game. The only difference between this session and others, was that Fallon could enjoy this film. Last Saturday, Coach Gary Fallon won his first game as a W&L football coach. "I am very happy about the outcome," said Fallon. "It was not a very pretty game, but when you are 0-6, you cannot afford to be particular."

The 14-13 victory over Sewanee is the first reward Fallon has received since taking over at W&L. Before this season started, Fallon was seen as the savior to a program that had not had a winning season since 1967. Therefore, when the Generals dropped their first six games, many fans were disappointed. Fallon, however, remained optimistic. "I only felt disappointed when we lost a game that we should have won," said Fallon.

The season started disastrously for Fallon. The score of the first two games were 49-7 and 34-7. Then suddenly, the Generals regrouped.

They were to suffer four more losses, but none were lopsided. "I felt that we had chance to win each of those games," said Fallon. "We could see our mistakes from each game, and we learned from them."

Perhaps the most amazing thing about Fallon has been his refusal to let the pressure get to him during this losing streak. "If I am upset on the field, I think it over before I go home. My family gives me good support, so I try not to let my job affect my home life."

Coach Fallon was obviously satisfied with his first win, but he won't let it affect this week's practice. "We took Monday off because a lot of the players were tired. Otherwise, nothing has been different."

Fallon was not interested in predicting how the rest of the season would progress. He was too busy getting his team ready for this week's opponent, Bridgewater College. "I do not like to look ahead or look behind," said Fallon. "Right now, the toughest team is the next one on the schedule." This is an old cliché, but, then again, Gary Fallon is an old-fashioned coach.

Cross Country runners win two

by Greg Branan

Despite running 26 of the 36 miles to Sweet Briar in last Sunday's relay run for the United Way, co-captain Rich Bird emerged victorious in Tuesday's tri-meet against West Virginia Tech and Glenville State College.

Bob Bates placed second in the meet, helped Washington and Lee to victory over both opponents.

Finals scores were W&L 26, Glenville 40 and West Virginia Tech 57.

Other scorers for the Generals were Mike Conforty, Greg Branan and Parker

Roberts. Other runners included Howard Herndon and Tom

(continued on page 7)

**Kenney's
of Lexington**

featuring
**Great American
Chicken**

**Waddell St.
On the hill**

Soccer Generals lose 4-0, 3-2, home Saturday

by Tim Connors

The Washington and Lee soccer team lost both games last week, but played a lot better than the scores of the games indicate. An inability to capitalize on scoring chances was once again the Generals' main shortcoming.

Last Wednesday W&L hosted James Madison University and lost by a score of 4-0. Coach Rolf Piranian said that the Generals "played right with" the Dukes, but a strange goal with 30 seconds remaining in the first half proved to be the game winner. Sophomore goalie Kevin Carney allowed only one more goal while in the game. Freshman John Guest replaced Carney and allowed the final two goals. Carney has now allowed 9 goals in 18 games, for a very respectable 2.0 goals-against average. Piranian was displeased with the Generals' "inability to capitalize on many scoring chances," a problem which has plagued the W&L booters all season long.

Against Roanoke College, however, the Generals played a very impressive second half, but it was too little, too late. Roanoke scored three goals in a sloppily played first half, as the Generals could not get anything going on offense or defense. The second half belonged entirely to W&L, however, as the Generals held Roanoke to four shots on goal while taking 30. Piranian said that W&L played "brilliant soccer in the second half, completely dominating the play." He went on to say that the Generals "had (our) chances to score, and never quit, having to come back from a three goal deficit" and falling just short, losing 3-2. Senior midfielder Howie Collier, the Generals'

leading scorer so far with two goals, scored the first goal of the second half on a penalty kick. Sophomore forward Mark Turner scored the final goal, booting in a corner kick from Freshman Doug Sheldon. Sheldon got the assist while playing in his first varsity game.

W&L hosted Radford College yesterday in a game which was played after press time. Next week the Generals host Lynchburg College, the final Old Dominion Athletic Conference game of the season, on Saturday at 2 p.m. The final home game will be on Wednesday, Nov. 1, against West Virginia Wesleyan College at 3 p.m.



Action continues in Intramural football. The final playoff game is scheduled for next week. Next week's RtP will give a wrap-up of the whole season.

Cross Country now 6-8-1

(continued from page 6)

Gillen.

Bird commented that he felt the Tech course was "tougher than ours." Bates added that it

was his "toughest race."

Coach Dick Miller termed the course, "different, because it has no flat areas where you can stretch out." The W&L course

contains a one-half mile running on a track and another flat one-half mile by the Maury River.

Bird was the only runner to complete the 5.2 mile course under 30 minutes.

The Generals, 6-8-1, complete their regular season this Saturday with a meet at Hampden-Sydney.

Water polo.....

(continued from page 6)

League Playoffs, As Stearns pointed out, the Generals must beat either Duke, whom they beat by one goal earlier in the season, or East Carolina University, whom they've never beaten, to advance to the Eastern Regionals at Pro-

vidence, R.I., on November 10 and 11. The weekend of Nov. 3, W&L will be the host for the Virginia State Championships. This Parents Weekend tournament should be an excellent tune-up for the Easterns if the Generals can beat either Duke or ECU this weekend.

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ON THE HILL

Racquetball

A racquetball club is now forming at Washington and Lee. The first match is scheduled for November 9 against Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The club needs at least six players, and can take up to eighteen. It is important to show any interest as soon as possible. Anyone who is interested should contact Eric Norr at 463-9421.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Dean William J. Heffernam will be on your campus on Friday, October 27, 1978 to speak with students from all disciplines who are interested in the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degree programs. Twelve concentrations are offered in the Business School, plus joint degree programs with the Schools of Architecture, Engineering, International Affairs, Journalism, Law, Public Health, Social Work, and Teacher's College. For further details, please contact the office of Career Development and Placement.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Dance marathon at W&L?

After years of tremendous success on other college campuses, it looks like the idea of a Muscular Dystrophy "Dance Marathon" is taking root at W&L. Under the leadership of campus chairman Jay Blumberg, administration approval has been secured and a tentative date has been set. Hopefully, the final result will be a 30-hour event (including a six-hour break) on the weekend of March 16-17, two weeks after Fancy Dress.

Blumberg has already established the general format for the dance. Continuous music will be played, with as many live bands as possible. Contestants will solicit pledges of funds for every hour they dance; a \$30 minimum has been set for each person to gain admission. Also, conferences are now underway with Jerry Darrell of Evans Dining Hall to get the use of that facility for the weekend.

Even so, a massive effort is still ahead if the marathon idea is to succeed. Blumberg will be holding an organizational meeting for everyone interested in working on the project next Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center. Involvement from the community is also encouraged.

It's an exciting idea: a charitable event that appeals to W&L's innate preference for a long, intense party. We wish Blumberg and company the best of luck in the months of planning to come. Above all, we urge the student body to support the event by attending Monday's meeting. Quite simply, nothing like this has ever been attempted on such a grand scale at W&L. If it succeeds, there will finally be another bright spot in those dismal winter weeks...

MGC

Death of the "burn-out"

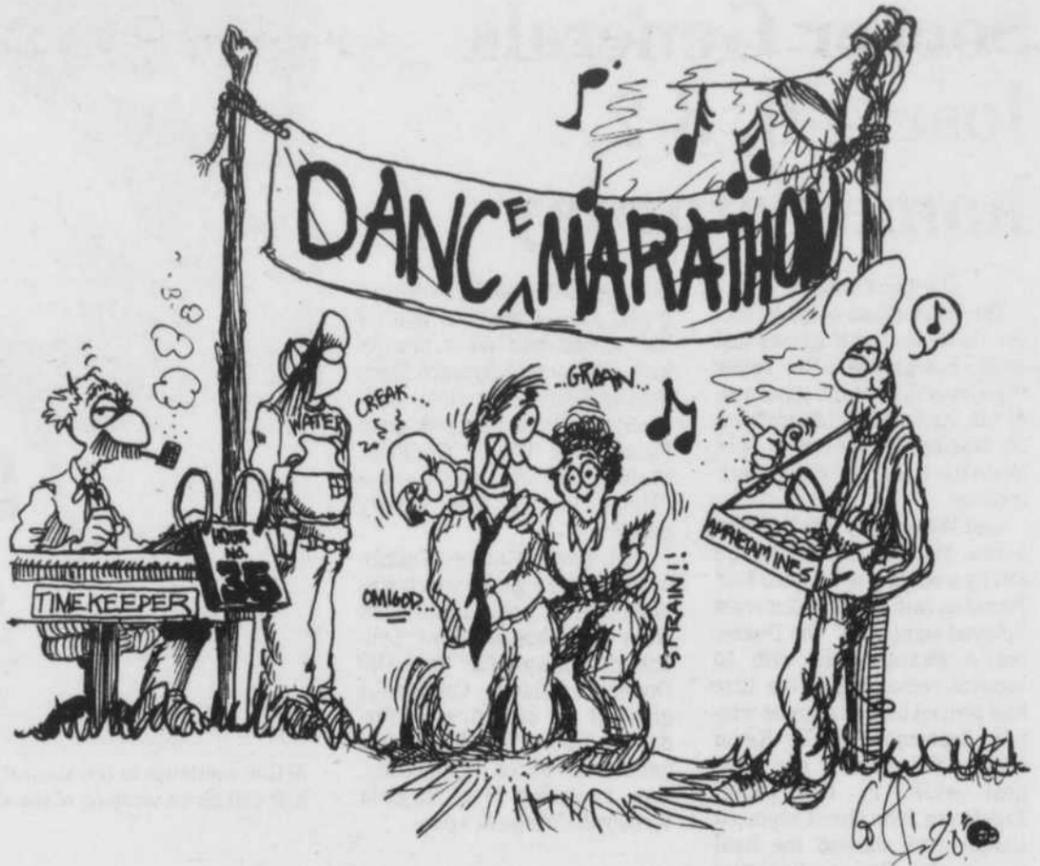
The execution was accomplished so quietly that there was hardly any notice taken. Even so, all of you who lost your breath (or your lunch) during those physical education running tests in your freshman year may rest assured that they are a thing of the past. Effective immediately, the P.E. department has dropped the 12-minute, mile-and-a-half "burn out" from its list of requirements. Only the swimming test has been retained.

Why the axe-job, after all these years? For some time, many students have viewed these tests as an inconvenience, at best. Others have expressed stronger resentment, asserting that these are merely attempts to provoke nausea among the students. But those rows of greenish faces made little or no impact upon the P.E. staff.

In fact, student displeasure played no part at all in the department's decision. What turned the tide was a growing threat of lawsuits and litigation. W&L medical records are not famed for their exhaustive detail, and many students who shouldn't have run were recently told to do so — including a diabetic and an open-heart surgery patient. A few more of these mistakes, and things could have gotten pretty sloppy, to say the least.

So the student body will have to get along without the "burn-out." One of W&L's most vividly remembered traditions has gone up in smoke. And on a campus where tradition reigns supreme, isn't it surprising that no one is mourning this time?

MGC



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 19, 1978
Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

Let me congratulate you for the consistent production of the best Phi's I have seen in five years. Your accurate coverage of the SAB, after last year's questionable reporting, is very much appreciated. Sixteen and twenty page issues show that there is a lot going on around

here and that we have people around here who do a fine job of reporting the news. In light of these facts, I am reluctant to point out the all-too-miniscule mistake cited below.

In the story about Who's Who, you listed my home town as Lake Forest, Ill. This is not true. Stewart Douglas Jackson, also a Sigma Chi, is from that

city. I am from Atlanta, Ga., and a most proud Southerner.

I do not request by this letter a correction; I just wanted you to be aware of the error. There are, however, many other Southerners who would not be so understanding. They would sue you, the Phi, W&L, and no doubt ask for your head on a platter.

Please be careful from now on when reporting the birthplace of our Southern brethren. Telling a Rebel that he is a Yankee is tantamount to calling "Prissy" simple-minded. I for one would not like to lose the best editor we've had for a long time to an old-style, but most effective, lynching, the victim of which would be hung from the spire of Lee Chapel, the final resting place of our revered leader.

Most sincerely,
Douglas M. Jackson
Atlanta, Ga.

Notice

The Student Activities Board will be presenting cartoon features in the Cockpit Halloween night, Oct. 31, continuously from 7:30 p.m.

The Ring-tum Phi

Editor-in-Chief M. Gray Coleman	Business Manager Peter H. Goss
------------------------------------	-----------------------------------

News Editor	Randolph P. Smith
Sports Editor	Jim Ingham
Entertainment Editor	Parker Potter
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	Laura Parsons, Robert Ramirez, Mark Mainwaring
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College birth control: the ostrich as mascot

COURSE 101: PREMATURE PARENTHOOD — Prerequisite: Irresponsible Sex. It's a snap course. Pass or fail. No exams, term papers, not even any classes. All that's required is complacency about your own sexuality and a basic naivete that's sure to keep you from being in control of your sex life.

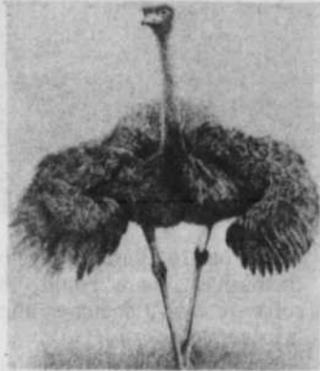
Women will learn to shorten their college years considerably and reduce lifetime earning power substantially through the birth of an unwanted child or deal with choices, such as abortion or early marriage.

Men will explore the joint decision-making process on issues such as abortion, marriage, paternity, etc., perhaps ultimately experiencing the opportunity of learning to deal effectively with irate parents, social pressure, fatherhood, divorce, child support and so forth.

The foregoing course description is fictitious. It is an attempt to raise the sub rosa issue of premarital sex and to call attention to the fallacy that ostrich-like behavior will eliminate having to deal with the danger of unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. To bury one's head

in the proverbial sand most assuredly will not eliminate that possibility and, with the ostrich as a mascot, one day your luck is apt to fly right out the window.

The focus of attention appears to have shifted in recent years from the sexual behavior of college students toward that of teenagers in general and of



younger teenagers in particular, thus statistics regarding intercourse on campus (which are notoriously difficult to estimate) are not very current. Nevertheless, in the early part of this decade, it was estimated that on a national average about 65 percent of male college students engage in

"coitus" and about 50 percent of the college women.

Perhaps you've heard about Semicid Vaginal Contraceptive Suppositories, which contains a powerful spermicide called nonoxynol-9; and you probably already know that it's about one inch long, can be purchased without prescription and is effective within minutes after insertion. Perhaps, on the other hand, you're really not sure which days of the month are "safe" or whether there is such a thing as a "male" pill and a "morning after" pill.

In any case, the New York Times points out (as recently as June, 1978) that "half of the 11 million sexually active U.S. teens used no contraceptive the last time they had intercourse." Furthermore, it is believed that one out of every ten teen-age girls aged 15 or over in the U.S. will become pregnant this year; and roughly 30 percent will bear illegitimate children.

Theories are lately being put forth to explain this epidemic of teenage pregnancy; that fear of pregnancy is not as great as it

once was and that motherhood is subconsciously desirable as a substitute identity and rite of passage into adulthood. One woman's magazine indicates that "many girls think that sex should be spontaneous and that contraception would make it calculated and unromantic."

Apparently confirming this lack of responsible sexual behavior at the college level, Richard Hettlinger points out in this book, *Sex Isn't That Simple*, that "Men often assume quite wrongly that any girl who agrees to heavy petting or intercourse has automatically equipped herself for casual sexual activity. Many fail to check that their partner is protected, and some couldn't care less whether she is or not. Some men and women assume that because abortion is available as a last resort, there's no reason to

worry about pregnancy, ignoring the fact that abortion is never just a matter of a simple visit to the doctor's office."

But in defense of collegiate morals, Hettlinger concludes, "Unwanted pregnancies (at least among college students) are much more likely to occur if a couple is struggling to avoid intercourse than if they have accepted it. Babies are often conceived because the parents, not wanting to admit their desire or accept responsibility for their actions, failed 'on principle' to take adequate precautions and were carried away by passion. It is not the promiscuous who get caught, but the idealists who discover (too late) that they were not able to control their sexual needs and then find their marriage starting out with the heavy burden of the unwanted child."

From the registrar...

Registration for courses to be given in the Winter Term will be held as follows:

Seniors Monday, Oct. 30
 Juniors Tuesday, Oct. 31
 Sophomores Wednesday, Nov. 1
 Freshmen ... Thursday, Nov. 2

Check the listing of courses being given (which is posted on the official Bulletin Board) for any changes in courses or hours from that shown in the catalogue. PLEASE USE A PLANNING CARD TO INSURE NO CONFLICT IN MEETING TIME.

A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time will be subject to a late registration fee of \$10.

Attention seniors...degree applications must be filed with the registrar's office on or before Nov. 1, less than one week from now, for all those intending to receive diplomas in June.

Any seniors who have not done so are urged to take immediate action: copies of the applications may be obtained from the registrar, along with the necessary copy of academic records. The entire process does take some time, requiring various signatures (and two applications in the case of a double major).

Anyone who turns in an application after the Nov. 1 deadline will be charged a late fine of \$10.

The Bulletin Board

From the White Book

From time to time, The Ring-tum Phi, in conjunction with the Executive Committee, will publish excerpts from The White Book to highlight the recent changes in procedure.

"Finally the accused will be reminded that he does not have to testify in either this trial or a Student Body hearing. Should he choose to testify in the Executive Committee hearing, a recording of his testimony, as well as the testimony of all witnesses' shall be made available for use by the E.C. advocates in the event of a subsequent Student Body hearing. The use of this recording shall be limited to case preparation."

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Used Kenwood 4-channel stereo. Coffey Furniture, 4 W. Nelson St.

FOR SALE: Used albums. Call Brian, 463-9694.

CONGRATULATIONS to the SAB on a Great Homecoming.

READ THE Ring-tum Phi Classifieds. You'll be glad you did.

10-SPEED Vista. \$140. One year old. Will sell for \$80.

1973 SUZUKI 125. 1973 SUZUKI 125. Needs about \$25 work. Will sell for \$100 or best offer. Call Eric Nord, 463-9421.

Interested Students
 Are Now Being Sought
 To Serve On An
 ad hoc Committee
 To Examine

- 1) The Role of the Independent (Non-Fraternity) Student
- 2) The Physical Facilities Available on Campus for Student Activities

Those Interested Should See
 Mike Cappeto
 University Center

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR INFORMALS!! The first deadline has passed for senior phonots in the Calyx, but Pat Hinely, senior photographer, will be available up until Oct. 31 to take more shots. Well over two-thirds of the senior class has had a portrait taken — for the rest of you, a few days remain, with a small late fee of \$2.

Independents to meet

There will be an organizational and interest meeting for a Washington and Lee Independents' Union Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30 pm in DuPont Auditorium.

John Schmidt, organizer of the group, urges all students not affiliated with a fraternity to attend this meeting and add their input on what direction such an organization should take to fill the non-academic needs of the W&L independent.

Parents Weekend Parking

Every year, parents encounter problems parking their cars during their weekend visit to W&L. In response to this, President Huntley has urged faculty and staff to help make as many places available as possible during the activities of Nov. 3-4.

Students are also urged to refrain from driving to the campus on Friday and Saturday unless absolutely necessary. Carpools will take a great deal of the weight off the parents next week — form your own, or walk to the hill for Friday classes.

Freshman applications due

Applications are now being accepted for Freshman and first year law positions on the Student Activities Board, Voting Regulations Board, Mock Convention, Contact and Cold Check Committees. They are due Monday, Oct. 30, in the E.C. Room. Interviews will be held at a later time by the chairmen of these various groups; the E.C. is simply acting as a "clearing-house" for applications.

Calyx layouts

Anyone interested in being on the layout staff of the 1979 Calyx, please attend an organizational meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Calyx office — Room 206 of the Student Center.

Friday October 27th
 in the Cockpit
 8:30 pm
THE ALLSTARS FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE
 \$2.50 cover
 \$1.50 W&L I.D.

LEXINGTON PIZZERIA
Monday Nite Special!
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All You Can Eat For \$3.45
 Our Italian Buffet Will Include:
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 Eggplant Parmesan
 Spaghetti With Meatballs
 Salad Bar
 And Don't Forget
Thursday Nite All the Pizza You Can Eat - Cheese \$2.49

Computer: no diagnosis yet

(Third in a series)
by Stuart Snyder

The results of an inspection made of Washington and Lee's Harris computer by company technicians will not be available for about one week.

The Harris Corporation representatives appeared on campus Monday at about 1:30 p.m. They inspected the troubled computer all day Tuesday and finished Wednesday morning.

Dr. Thomas Imeson, head of the Computer Center, will not comment on the findings until the company sends him an official report, which should come within the week.

The report

In the report the Harris Corporation will make recommendations as to what should be done about the problems with the computer.

According to Imeson the next step will be to present these recommendations to the University Council. Until the Council discusses the recommendations, no real action can be taken, Imeson said.

After the U.C. decides what to do, then the Harris Corporation will be notified of their course of action. Imeson said that the whole process could take a month.

Harris: a Beginner

The Harris Corporation is a company of many inconsistencies in procedure, according to Mr. William Hartbarger, the Computer Operator.

As a result of these factors Washington and Lee's computer system is not the only one with difficulty. The University of Vermont is also experiencing troubles with their Harris System, states Hartbarger.

Further, according to Mr. O. Lee Dudley, Director of Data Processing and Administrative Work, "when our representative went to test some programs on a Harris system in Arkansas, the test computer was 'down' or not operating properly."

According to Dudley, Harris' control of the computer industry is less than one percent, compared to the I.B.M. Corporation's control of about seventy percent.

This means that the students taking computer programming on the Harris computer will be hurt, because of the "basic" differences between programs on the Harris and those of the more common I.B.M., states Dudley.

Because Harris is a beginner in the field, they lack the right personnel to properly handle complex situations, states Hartbarger.

As with any company, the Harris Corporation had changed personnel since the Harris 125 model (owned by W&L) came out. In these changes the original designer of the 125 left Harris, Hartbarger said. This fact affects W&L and any other user of this model.

In most computer companies, the designer leaves behind explicit directions of how to operate and repair his computer. But, according to Hartbarger, this did not happen in the case of the 125.

Thus, the Harris Corporation

Phineas:

More about "penguins"

The following is an interview with Dr. Sigmund Mirth, noted psychologist, head shrinker, witch doctor, and dabbler in cannibalism. ("If you can't cure 'em, eat 'em. Got to keep up that 100% effectiveness rating.")

Phineas: Last time, Dr. Mirth, I mentioned a research paper on **Abnormal Endearments Among Penguins**. I know that you are considered an expert in the field having written your book, **Penguins: The Formal Attire Syndrome**. Would you tell us something about these feathered fugitives from Frenchie's Formal Fair Rentals?

Dr. Mirth: Sure. It all stems from early childhood. (Almost all psychological problems do, you know.) The father is running around in his chic tuxedo for as long as the little guy can remember. Since he's in competition with his father for his mother's affections, he feels he has to dress up also.

It is interesting to note that one can see an annual visitation of this affliction to the city of Lexington in the middle of February. It includes thrashing around on the floor in convulsions amongst others with the same disease, an irresistible craving for the Big Band Era (so what if it's Duke Ellington's step-son twice removed?) and a sudden loss of memory as to how to go about anything in the realm of intellectual endeavor, the University Council not-



photo by Andrew Boyd

people had to fill in the gaps by themselves. As a result, the software man's documentation is incomplete.

Finally, another problem within the Harris Corporation is changes in the 125's programming. Hartbarger says that the

changes in computer "software" are so fast that the company does not have enough staff to handle these changes.

Next week there will be a behind-the-scenes look into the 1130, still an important tie to the Harris Computer.



Students at work in the computer center...

photo by Andrew Boyd

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Gregory comments on broad range of issues

(continued from page 1)

to make a living and do not teach students how to live," he said. He continued by saying that people are too materialistic, valuing their property more than they value their lives.

"One day, when you youngsters really dwell in truth," Gregory said, "most of your major institutions (of learning) will have to close down or straighten up. That's the day these colleges and universities will have to be oases of love instead of cesspools of hate."

Gregory, who participated in the civil rights protests of the 1960s, spoke proudly of the movement:

"I hope one day this country will get enough integrity and be mature enough to be honest about what we black folks did in the '60s," he said. "Never before in the history of this planet can you find records to match the beauty of our movement, and yet, white folks just took the attitude that the communists were behind it."

Yet Gregory said that despite past injustices committed against blacks by whites, he bares no malaise against "white folks."

"We black folks still have our hands out," he said. "One day we're going to put our hands in our pockets, and when that day comes, you white folks in America will have lost the only true friend you had."

Stating that he was aware that his scrutiny of events

might be a bit cynical, Gregory drew parallels between the timing of the railroad and New York newspaper strikes and the testimony now being given to the House committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.

He inferred that important testimony was not covered adequately by the national press, as the strikes demanded more attention. The selectivity of the press is not in the best interests of the news, Gregory inferred.

Gregory, who will be in Washington, D.C. Friday to testify before the committee, continued to infer that the CIA and the FBI arranged both assassinations.

"We got a trick for them come Friday. We'll show them documents and say 'here are 80 percent of the folks who killed King: retired and off-duty FBI agents, and we dare you to deny it cause we got documented truth,'" Gregory said.

He cited the coincidental deaths of six former FBI agents involved in the Kennedy investigations. All were subpoenaed to testify before the committee and all were killed before they could testify, he said.

A vegetarian and interested in health himself, Gregory told the audience that many of the preservatives in today's foods were developed by the Nazis and fed to Jews in concentration camps.

When you look at a jar of



Members of the Student Association for Black Unity present Gregory with a "certificate of appreciation."

strawberry preserves, he said, you might notice the word "artificial" near the bottom of the label—that cancels out the words "strawberry preserves," he continued.

Gregory noted that artificial strawberry preserves include a derivative from anti-freeze. "That explains why antifreeze costs so much during the winter," he said, "you eat it all summer."

He also said that imitation

vanilla extract includes the waste from the product turpentine. "People eat food which contains as ingredients words they can't understand or pronounce, and they think it's all right," he said.

Gregory revealed that he has developed a recipe for a food made from six natural ingredients—including kelp, sesame seeds, brewers yeast, and pumpkin seeds—which he believes can cure the world's

hunger problems.

"You have a big job to do," Gregory told his audience. "We can turn it (the system) around. I beg you to take care of your bodies, to understand the love that flows through you."

"I do not believe we have reached the point of no return," he said, "but we're getting there."

Charlie Smith contributed to this article.

Musical Mainstream

(continued from page 4)

lacking in energy, nor the rave reviews it has been receiving does full justice to the power of their live performances. Comparisons with the Nighthawks, another East Coast-based blues band, are inevitable and, in many cases, unfair to the Allstars, but one thing the two bands do seem to share is the classic problem of a great concert band unable to duplicate its live sound on vinyl.

Lucille Schoettle's vocals in particular (no to mention her sensuous presence, one of the band's focal points on stage) seem to lose much of their power and clarity in the cramped confines of the recording studio.

Mark Mainwaring and I were luck enough to see the Allstars at the After Sundown Club in Blacksburg last June (before the release of their album) and

they were nothing short of phenomenal; it's rare to see a group of musicians as "together" as the Allstars.

They struck the perfect balance between spontaneity and tightness as they moved with ease from white-hot versions of old Muddy Waters tunes like "Forty Days and Forty Nights" to smoky r&b ballads like "The Fever", displaying technical versatility and

natural showmanship.

So if you like what you've been hearing, (and their album is excellent — despite my niggling criticisms it shows an incredible amount of promise) get a jump on the rest of the world and see the Allstars in the Cockpit this Friday. It may be the last chance you'll have to experience them in such intimate surroundings.

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Council members, IFC talk noise

(continued from page 1)
the fraternity members.
"Not all of this is coming down on you just because of of music," Councilman Larry Mann explained. He said that people leaving the parties sometimes make noise that results in a complaint being registered. He suggested that fraternity members "get to know" the people living around the fraternity house to establish better community relations.

Andy Fitzgerald, president of Phi Kappa Psi, suggested that the police forward noise complaints against fraternities to the IFC and let "peer pressure" control the noise problem. Specific names of the complainants would not be disclosed,

just the house against which the complaint was registered. The IFC would then impose punishment upon the fraternity in violation.

Imeson called Fitzgerald's suggestion "very constructive," but told the fraternity representatives that they could not expect the City Council to change the ordinance.

"Any change we make in the noise ordinance has to be looked at in terms of how it will affect the other citizens in the community (who also violate the noise statute)," he said.

"What I'm offering you is not what you have asked for (changes in the ordinance)," Imeson told the fraternity

members. "What we're asking for is a live-and-let-live situation."

He said that an improvement in the general appearance of fraternity houses and a closer adherence of the noise laws would "probably" result in less stringent enforcement of the noise ordinance.

Board of Trustees to honor Robert E. Lee Associates

Washington and Lee University's board of trustees will honor members of the Robert E. Lee Associates — W&L's most generous supporters — at a black-tie banquet Friday in New York City.

A formal dinner in honor of the Lee Associates has been held each fall since the group was formed in 1968. In charge of the event this year is Dr. John T. Fey, chairman of the board of Equitable Life Assurance Society and a 1939 Washington and Lee alumnus.

The trustees' dinner in honor of the Lee Associates will take place in conjunction with the autumn meeting of the W&L board. Both events are scheduled in New York City's University Club.

At the banquet, a preview of Washington and Lee's development plans for the future will be presented to the Lee Associates. Participating in the program will be Ross R. Millhiser, president of Philip Morris Inc.; representing corporate supporters of Washington and Lee; Sydney Lewis, a W&L graduate and trustee who, with his wife Frances, contributed \$9 million in 1972 to the university for its law building and law endowment;

Also, Dr. William A. Jenks, head of the history department and William R. Kenan Jr. professor of history at Washington and Lee, representing the faculty; Martin W. Kempe of Orange, Va., representing the perspective of a non-alumnus parent; and Waller T. (Beau) Dudley, president of the W&L student body, representing the university's students.

Also taking part in the program will be E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. of Weston, Vt., rector (chairman) of the board of trustees, and University President Robert E. R. Huntley.

Dr. Fey's dinner committee consists of 10 prominent alumni in the New York area.

Happy Traum to offer guitar workshop

Internationally acclaimed guitarist and instructor Happy Traum will offer a guitar workshop tonight in the music room across from the Mu Beta Psi room underneath the Cockpit. All those interested in all aspects of acoustic guitar, fingerpicking as well as flat-picking, should bring their guitars down at 8 p.m.

Happy presently resides in Woodstock, N.Y., with his wife and children and has established his Homespun Tape Service there. He has been a studio

musician for Bob Dylan, Eric Andersen and many others. He has written over a dozen instructional books for guitar, ranging from simple beginner books for children on to advanced bluegrass and fingerpicking books. For years, Happy contributed a regular column in Guitar Player Magazine, illustrating many different acoustic styles.

The workshop will be conducted along with the regular bluegrass workshop held every Thursday night, and will last as long as there is interest.

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Brass Ensemble to play in Roanoke

The Washington and Lee University Brass Ensemble will present a concert next Thursday (Nov. 2) morning at the Hotel Roanoke for the Roanoke Thursday Morning Music Club.

The ensemble, which was organized by two W&L brass players in 1959, has a current membership of 10 students, including one French horn, one baritone horn, one tuba, three trombone and four trumpet players.

The group's Roanoke concert will consist of selected works from the 18th through the 20th centuries.

In addition to its Roanoke engagement, the ensemble will perform concerts in New Jersey, West Virginia and in Virginia during the 1978-79 season.