



The Ring-tum Phi

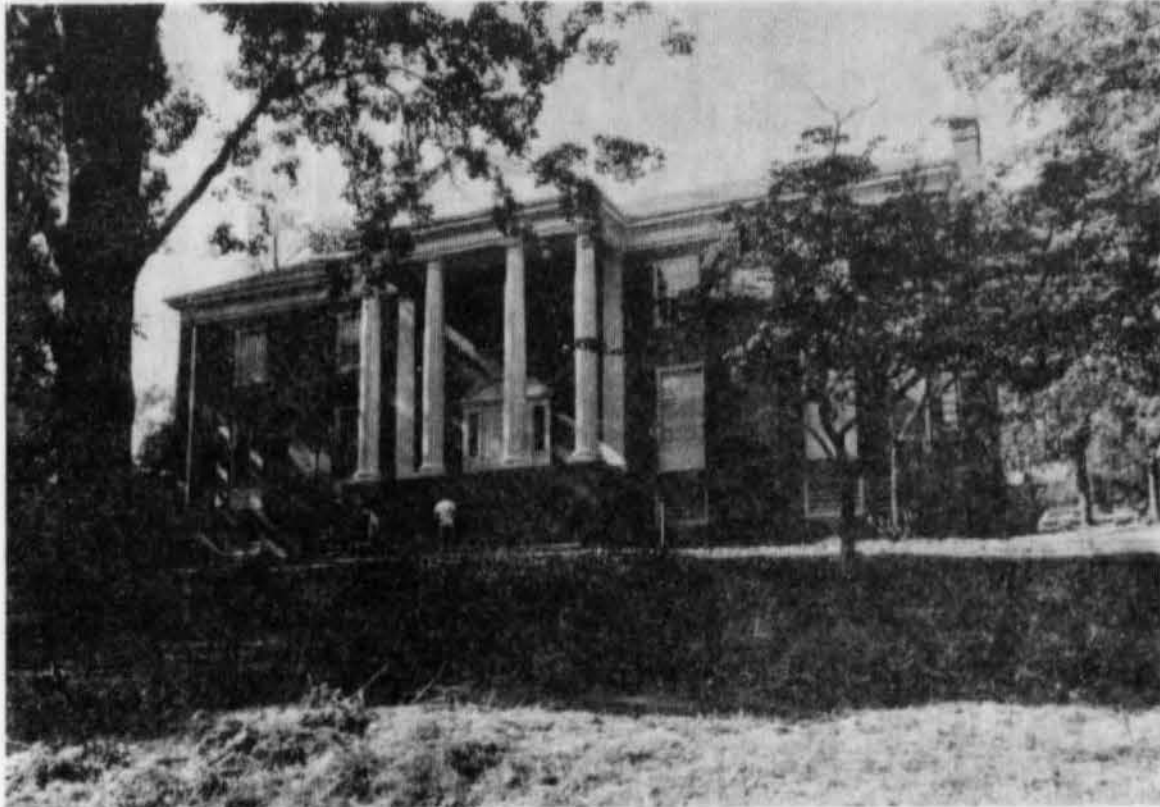
TUESDAY

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXIX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

Number 3



The Phi Psi's have moved into their new facility this year which replaces an old mansion they bought in 1938. Still to be finished is the landscaping and the construction of circular stairways to the ground on each side of the porch. —Photo courtesy of Lexington News-Gazette

Applications for Danforth and Woodrow Wilson awards being accepted

Seniors should be aware of two deadlines nearing for major fellowships. The Danforth Graduate Fellowships which will be awarded in March of 1970 are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in the field common to the undergraduate college. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969. The Liaison Officer here is Dean Farrar. Interested Seniors are encouraged to see Dean Farrar prior to November 1, 1969.

The other fellowship is the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for Seniors. The purpose of the program is to attract outstanding students to the academic profession on the college or university level. The deadline for nominations is October 20, 1969. Seniors interested in applying for this program should consult their major professors or Dean Pusey prior to October 20, 1969.

IFC votes for parietals in Monday evening meeting

The IFC last night, amidst much chaos, accomplished very little. The motion to donate \$100 per fraternity to Swim-In '70, which was tabled last week, was successfully resolved. A motion, allowing each fraternity to contribute if it wished received 6 affirmative votes and there was no call for negative votes. It was suggested by the Pika's that the Homecoming's displays be abandoned, and a fraternity could donate the equivalent to SwimIn '70 if it so wished. Several houses objected to this course of action on the grounds that they had already begun their display.

Larry Honig, Contact chairman, stated that the Contact program this year would attempt a co-ed week sometime in February, hopefully having 300 girls on campus for a week. The IFC is supporting this program with an assessment of 75c/man/month for 5 months, to be paid by each fraternity along with its regular dues.

IFC vice-president, Bob Trout,

read a request from Dr. John DeVogt urging the IFC and the individual fraternities to support the Rockbridge Concert Series. It was moved that the IFC contribute \$50. The only dissenting voice came from IFC secretary, Jay Wetzel, who felt that if the IFC had a surplus of funds over its essential expenses, then the dues should be lowered; Wetzel did not feel that the IFC should act as a clearinghouse for fraternity charities. The motion to donate \$50 subsequently passed 17-1. Six fraternities also mentioned that they may purchase \$25 tickets.

Chuck Cahn outlined the proposal to the Student Affairs Committee concerning the reform of the present parietal regulations regarding social visitation hours in the fraternity houses. The provisions are essentially the same as those for the dorms. Each fraternity executive committee will draw up a code of social regulations which must be passed by 75% of the fraternity membership. Each code must then be approved by the IFC Judicial Board. The president and IFC representative in each house will be given the responsibility for enforcing the regulations. If any

(Continued on Page 4)

Ian and Sylvia perform in gym

The 1969-70 Washington and Lee social season will swing into high gear Friday night with the presentation of the first Homecoming Weekend concert in the school's history. Ian and Sylvia will be the performers as the Dance Board tries still another innovation in concert formats.

According to Dance Board President Dean Kumpuris the concert will be completely informal. Students are asked not to wear jackets and ties, but to dress casually. He also suggested that students should bring blankets to sit upon because there will be no formal seating provided. In effect, the format will be similar to last year's Fancy Dress "Love in '69" with the one exception that there will be no theme. The concert will begin at 8:00 Friday night in Doremus Gym. It is expected that this will be the only concert given this year in Doremus. Plans call for the other Dance Board concerts to be held in the VMI Field House.

At a time when everyone who owns a guitar is trying to get in on the folk music windfall, Ian and Sylvia stand high above the crowd by virtue of the integrity and good sense inherent in their every musical presentation. They have the invaluable ability to judge what is good and what is not. They have the patience and enthusiasm to experiment with a song that "seems right" for them until their voices, their accompaniment, their pacing, their emotions, each assume their tenuous balance in an artistic unity. The singer is foolhardy who copies a number from Ian and Sylvia. They cannot be matched.

Viet resolution passes EC

WHEREAS the Executive Committee of the Student Body of Washington and Lee University recognizes the ease with which the Vietnam War is overlooked in the everyday course of the university and

WHEREAS, conscious that its role need not be limited strictly to affairs on our own campus but must sometimes include the concerns of university students everywhere, the Executive Committee feels it is important for individual students, whatever their opinion, to examine periodically our country's involvement in the war and

WHEREAS the proposed nationwide Vietnam Moratorium scheduled for October 15, if approached with good sense and proper regard for other's opinions, might prove of significant benefit toward the goal of heightening community consciousness concerning the war,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Executive Committee wishes to call student attention to the proposed moratorium and to encourage selective, individual participation of any student who deems it beneficial.

Editor, Tuesday Ring-tum Phi;

Monday night the Executive Committee of the Student Body passed a resolution urging selective, individual appraisal of our country's involvement in the Vietnam war. The resolution does not direct students toward a specific action; its intent is for each individual to outline his own participation. There is no call for mandatory dismissal of classes on Oct. 15; it merely calls the attention of students to the moratorium.

Speaking for the two of us, we feel that the demands of higher education are not met only in the classroom. The resolution should not be interpreted negatively; it is an affirmation that students should be made aware of our involvement, whatever their opinion.

All the members of the Executive Committee will make up their own minds whether or not to participate, just as should every member of the Student Body. Therefore, we ask that all members of the university community read the Executive Committee's resolution and decide for themselves.

Sincerely,

s/Swede Henberg,
Student Body President
s/Dave Bethea,
Senior E. C. Representative

A resolution recognizing the proposed October 15 Vietnam Moratorium was passed by the Student Body Executive Committee last night after lengthy discussion. The

resolution, submitted by Senior E. C. Representative Dave Bethea, survived an attempt to amend it and was finally passed when Student Body President Swede Henberg voted in favor of it after a 4-4 deadlock.

Bethea proposed the resolution because of what he termed its "non-partisan and non-political" stand on the moratorium. He felt that it would be worthwhile for the E.C. to bring the moratorium to the attention of the students in as much as the resolution did not encourage the student body to take specific actions on Oct. 15.

Objections were voiced by representatives Kumpuris and Thompson who feared the Committee's taking any stand on a political issue. Thompson withdrew his objection along those grounds after a second reading in which the resolution's failure to take a stand for or against the moratorium became clear. Kumpuris contended that it was possibly not even within the Committee's province to take any form of stand on a political issue.

Representatives Ogilvie and Tompkins stated that they could see little point in taking a stand on the moratorium. They expressed doubts as to the value of the resolution and cautioned that it could only hurt the Committee. Ogilvie added that he would have no objection were the references to the moratorium and the encouragement of individual participation deleted. He claimed

that this would fulfill the resolution's objective of promoting student awareness of the war while maintaining the Committee's political detachment. Ogilvie then proposed an amended version of the resolution for the Committee's consideration with the above changes. The amendment failed to pass by a 4-5 margin. Representatives Tompkins, Kumpuris, Ogilvie, and Azuma voted for the amended version. Thompson, Baker, Bethea, Dobbins and Andrews voted against it.

Following the vote on the amendment, the original resolution came up for discussion. After brief comment, the resolution was voted upon and ended in a 4-4 tie. President Henberg then intervened and broke the deadlock by voting for and passing the resolution. Baker, Bethea, Dobbins and Azuma voted for the original resolution. Thompson, Ogilvie, Kumpuris and Andrews voted against it. Vice-president Tompkins abstained.

In other proceedings: The EC acknowledged the failure of the Co-op to open at night. This is attributable to a shortage of help. Mr. Toler, the manager of the Co-op has stated his intention to reopen it nights if he can staff it with students. All students interested in working part-time in the Co-op should contact Dean Kumpuris at the SAE house. It was also decided to form a three or four man committee to study Co-op hours and

(Continued on Page 4)



Rep. G. William Whitehurst (R-Norfolk) stresses a point before a duPont Auditorium audience last night. Whitehurst's speech covered a wide range of national issues.

—Photo by Denny

Looking around . . .

New column surveys campus activity

By Lex McMillan

Looking Around will be a new part of the Tuesday paper which may be called a "pot pourri" of news and interest items. It is written as essentially a human interest column. And yet, it will contain news, social coverage and even subtle editorializing at times. It is hoped that this column will be of general reading interest to all students.

An essential part of each fraternity at Washington and Lee is the lady who is the stand-in mother for each of the brothers, the lady of the house and the overseer of house operating procedures. It has come to our attention that a little community just a short distance west of Lexington, Clifton Forge, Virginia, is a major contributor of housemothers at W&L. Because these ladies serve such an important purpose in fraternity life they should be recognized and appreciated. Clifton Forge should be recognized as a prime ground for "housemother hunting".

In the fall of 1966 Mrs. M. C. Smith came to W&L as the Sigma Chi housemother. She was followed later that same year by Mrs. H. R. Topping who is now the Beta's housemother. A year passed and these two ladies worked on some of their long time friends to come to W&L and "Live". In 1967 the Sigma Nus were fortunate to contract Mrs. Mildred Reynolds, Miss Virginia Beckhner came the same year and is at the Phi lodge. The next year the SPEs got the fifth Clifton Forge housemother in Mrs. Lyndon Kern. This year the most recent newcomer is Mrs. Francis Lambert. Mrs. Lambert comes to the DUs and makes the Clifton Forge mothers hold one third of the positions in the houses on campus.

The ladies from Clifton Forge are all united by their common characteristic and all are old friends. They have all been long time supporters of the University and its students.

Another aspect of campus life certainly far removed from the above subject is the sad story of a little crea-

ture fondly called "Pig Dog" for obvious reasons. Pig Dog was a common sight on campus last year and could certainly be rated as one of the top political contenders on campus. He had a strong record of popularity in most every campus election. In many elections he would outdistance a human political contender. Pig Dog died or actually was murdered this summer by the arch-villain, the city pound. Ah, yes, the great dog rests at last but his spirit is not dead. The student body still searches for a similar figure to rally its apathy around. It looks doubtful if the spirit which the Pig Dog represented will ever die. The student body is often marked by the type of action which brings about the creation of such figures. Perhaps to fill the loss of noble Pig Dog we can run a personal ad—Wanted: One place to waste a vote.

The curriculum was a source of much talk, argument, and disagreement last year. Monday night the student curriculum committee met, got organized and talked about the earthshaking matters with which they will concern themselves this year.

One desire of the committee will be to have a closer relationship with the faculty curriculum committee. Closer awareness of each others actions will be beneficial to both bodies.

Among subjects discussed by this committee was the question of an Independent Exam Schedule. No definite decisions were made but the Committee intends to look closely at this subject.

Another subject was Education Courses at Washington and Lee. There seems to be a real cry for these type courses since many W&L men are interested in college level teaching as a profession.

Other suggestions included possibilities of an interdepartmental science for the freshman required science course, enlargement of the Pass/Fail system, and expansion and generation of interest in the Free Forum.

The committee is generally optimistic about the possibilities of bringing significant changes and improvements in its field of interest.



UP AND COMING

Wednesday, Oct. 1

3:15 p.m.—Soccer, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney. Home.
Cross-Country—W&L vs. Lynchburg. There.

Friday, Oct. 3

Alumni Reunions and Homecoming.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Alumni Reunion Registration, Alumni House.
5:00-6:00 p.m.—Cocktails, Alumni House.
9:00 p.m.—Discussion of studies on size and coeducation, Lee Chapel.
10:00 p.m.—Board of Trustees meeting, University Center.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Alumni Reunions and Homecoming, continued.
9:00 a.m.—Registration continues.
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon—Discussion of studies of size and coeducation, Lee Chapel.
10:30 a.m.—Freshmen Soccer, W&L vs. Massanutten, Home.
Noon—Dedication of new University Center.
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.
2:30 p.m.—Homecoming Football, W&L vs. Centre College of Kentucky, Wilson Field.
3:30 p.m.—Cross-Country, W&L vs. Centre, Home.
Soccer—W&L vs. Madison, There.
4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Happy Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Anniversary Class Banquets.
10:00 p.m.—Reunion Party, Alumni House.
9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon—Board of Trustees Meeting, University Center.

Monday, Oct. 6

4:30 p.m.—Regular Faculty Meeting, New Science Bldg. 305.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday, September 30, 1969

Some reflections of our own

We read with much interest the thoughts expressed by Mr. C. Turner in his letter to the editor published in The Friday Ring-tum Phi. It cannot be intelligently refuted that the five questions he raises are important to the Washington and Lee community. While we do not necessarily agree with some of his implications pertaining to these issues, we must concur, as Mr. Turner pointed out, that there are "no neat universal answers." Yet surely feasible solutions must exist. We do in fact consider it part of our task this year to aid the process of learning what the most workable answers to these problems are. We cannot provide those answers.

Keeping this purpose in mind, we were delighted that we were able with our first issue of the year to generate some response from at least one member of the student body. For, as we stated last week, we welcome and encourage your criticism or support. However, we were alarmed at Mr. Turner's charge of "complacent or negligent insensitivity in the social and academic aspects of W&L" on the part of the Tuesday edition. Does Mr. Turner really expect the small handful of students, who are also part-time newspapermen, that constitutes the Tuesday staff to be one-hundred percent "aware" of every single issue that confronts every single student in the University? We would indeed be flattered if we could measure up to this expectation, but unfortunately we are only human.

We can, however, lament the fact that there are not more C. Turners in this school—that is, more students who are willing to sacrifice a few precious hours of prime T.V. time to contribute to the paper. Only with this condition can The Ring-tum Phi rise above mediocrity and develop into what it ideally should be and do what it ideally should do.

Granted we may not see eyeball-to-eyeball with Mr. Turner on all of his observations. And we cannot see eyeball-to-eyeball with every student, not even on something as simple as the definition of issues. Still, the fact remains we cannot intuitively know what you are thinking. "We will endeavor to bring to light student opinion on all issues and from all angles." Nifty? Yes, it is. But student opinion is not a tangible item that we can concoct in the newspaper office on a Monday night. Our capabilities extend only to reporting the facts and to offering our own opinions—it is up to you to let us know what yours are.

Therefore we encourage you to think about and invite you to write about the questions posed by Mr. Turner, as well as any other issues that may exist. Is conventional dress relevant to the academic community? Is it important to be clean and neat? Do the selection methods of members for the standing committees of the student body need to be improved? Are selections really handled along social fraternity lines? Has the Assimilation Committee outlived its usefulness? Why were work weeks initiated for pledges? How far should social clubs or fraternities go in participating in community affairs? Should there be deferred rush? September rush? no rush? Was last year's valedictory address valid? Co-education at W&L? And so on and so on. . . .

We confidently suspect that no student is immune to all of these problems. Can you expect the faculty, or the EC, or the IFC, or even the Ring-tum Phi to alone arrive at adequate solutions to these problems? We cannot put any of these vehicles in motion unless you first turn on the ignition.

A widening of horizons

Hats off to the Executive Committee . . . particularly to Messrs. Bethea, Dobbins, Baker, Azuma and Henberg, who voted last night in favor of accepting the resolution printed on page one of this issue.

There are several important implications regarding this resolution that must not be overlooked. Not the least of these is the point raised by Mr. Staman Ogilvie, that certain students may use this as a pretense for cutting classes and that would be as far as their involvement would go. We hope that no one takes such undesirable liberty. Fortunately, the resolution does not direct students toward a specific action such as not attending class. It calls for selective, individual appraisal of the situation in Vietnam. We hope that the student body justifies the confidence the EC has placed in them, and decide for themselves on a rational basis whether or not to participate in the moratorium.

Perhaps even a more significant implication contained in the text of the resolution is the precedent of widening the horizons of the Executive Committee to an area of concern previously regarded as taboo.

"Whereas conscious that its role need not be limited strictly to affairs on our own campus but must sometimes include the concerns of university students everywhere, the Executive Committee feels it is important for individual students, whatever their opinion, to examine periodically our country's involvement in the war."

It is all too easy to become bogged down in daily life and let that war going on somewhere across the globe slip to the backs of our minds. But the war is being fought, and there is not a student here that is not affected by it in some way. We might even suggest that the war is something more real to most students than, say, the Cold Check Committee. Yet, in the past the war has been largely relegated on a formal basis to the status of that-which-may-come-up-in class. It is very encouraging to see that the EC has taken a step to emphasize the closeness of this national problem to our campus.

Thieves chagrin at only squeaks at gates of hell

By David Higgins
Columnist

Last year I was warned that "the gates of hell will open first in Lexington, Virginia." The man who told me this was obviously dramatizing the faults of our little sin city, but it is quite true that certain unsanctioned activities, including thievery, do occur here. Two areas of this permanent form of borrowing affect the Washington and Lee community directly, and are more extensive than we perhaps imagine.

One area of indiscriminate practices is the sale of used furniture. Some of these businessmen enjoy the profits of selling the W&L student his own property. One second-hand shop which I visited last year was selling, at quite reasonable prices, chairs with our school monogram sprayed on the back. In addition a foot locker with the name and address of a student on it was for sale, again at a very reasonable price. The student in question had "lost" it some months before.

Due to obvious bookkeeping problems, these establishments usually keep their doors open for only a few months, these being quite logically the first ones of the school year. When questioned the proprietors claim to have found the articles discarded . . . or unguarded.

A second area of profit for these gentlemen is the fraternity house and its parking lot. The criminals here are usually young boys who with a little nerve and some dark socks manage to gain browsing rights at most houses. There is a guideline which they follow, and this is that houses containing unrowdy members are usually the easiest to survey at will. Consequently some houses are victimized more than others. For the most part the thievery is of minimal importance, but occasionally a coup of criminal excellence does occur, as when a color TV was procured in tact.

Consequently the thief to us is really only a pesky nuisance and of no permanent affect, thanks largely to Bob Murray. If the thieving element were to use a little more imagination and planning, I can think of many ways that they might well increase their turnover. Until then, however, I am afraid that, much to my friend's chagrin, the gates of hell are merely faintly squeaking around us, and that we are really not going to be the second Sodom.

Whitehurst talk covers weighty national topics

By Cy Dillon

Monday evening second district Congressman G. William Whitehurst spoke to a group of Young Republicans, faculty, and interested students on recent action in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Whitehurst, who graduated from Washington and Lee, has served as a professor and as dean of

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spence calls for forums in classes on 15 October

Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi
Gentlemen, as we look around us certainly we can perceive that we are in the age of public action. Approximately one week ago there appeared an advertisement tacked up on the bulletin board in front of Payne Hall. The advertisement was extracted from the previous Sunday New York Times, and it advocated a national strike by college students and professors on the fifteenth of October to protest American involvement in Viet-Nam.

Students and professors across the nation have reacted to this in a variety of ways. There are those who want a strike that will boycott classes that day and others who would desire to take over their particular institution to make it an anti-war headquarters. However many have answered this call in an alternative and more responsible fashion. The alternative is to have Teach-Ins on their respective campuses. One such school in our area that will have some form of a Teach-In is Hollins College.

There are many students here at Washington and Lee that are considering a class boycott or similar action in sympathy with the movement. It is questionable in this observer's mind as to whether we



Inventor Bob Lee with his facebook concession soon to be featured in the bookstore.

—Staff photo

Lee's facebook machine to enhance the bookstore

As every new year begins, there goes with it a frantic search for facebooks from the girls' schools. It was this mad scramble three years ago that prompted Bob Lee, a Sigma Chi senior, to do something about it.

Lee has devised a machine which contains facebooks from the most heavily dated girls' schools—Mary Baldwin, Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, and Hollins. The machine is nearing completion and will be placed in the Bookstore in the co-op Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Lee has been working on it for a year or so and his project has been kept classified.

The machine works on much the same principle as the record selection part of a juke box. The box contains an electronically timed light and upon inserting a quarter in the machine, the viewer finds all four facebooks at his disposal, and he is able to flip through them for two minutes.

Much of the holdup in the completion of the machine was due to lack of parts. The electronic timing device took some time to get; it was finally obtained from a chemical plant. The machine would have been ready sooner this year, but it had to be cut down to fit in the available space in the Bookstore.

Hillard strikes a blow for peace demonstration

Foes of the Vietnam war are planning to tell President Nixon on Oct. 15 that it is time to bring the boys home. A nationwide campaign of anti-war demonstrators is being planned, with the major thrust expected to come from college campuses throughout the country.

Nixon has said that he will not be affected in the least by the demonstrations—but he cannot mean it. The President of the United States must take note of public opinion.

Just how effective the demonstrations are will depend on three factors: how widespread the participation is, how much coverage it gets from the news media, and how well organized the rallies are.

The first two questions can be answered at this time, a fortnight before the event.

Anti-war demonstrations will be present on almost every campus in the nation. At least one million students will protest American involvement in the war. The Vietnam conflict is the most unpopular, tragic

and utterly ridiculous episode in United States history. Casualty figures continue to mount. The Paris Peace Talks drag on, making absolutely no progress. And most tragically, the war is no nearer a military conclusion than it was four years ago when President Johnson decided to escalate.

Americans are becoming more and more unanimous in their opinion that an "honorable settlement," the goal of the present administration, cannot and will not ever be reached, and only by a complete unilateral withdrawal will the United States be able to free itself from the conflict.

Nowhere is this belief stronger than among the nation's college students. They will let their voices be heard Oct. 15.

The news media will give the demonstrators big play—undoubtedly the day's lead story unless some Senator happens to crash his private airplane into the Grand Canyon while on a fun outing with some unmarried girl.

When millions of Americans sit down in the evening to watch Walter Cronkite or Huntley and Brinkley, they will view filmed reports from campuses throughout the country. And the T.V. will definitely be on in the White House.

But how the students conduct their demonstrations will be all important. Peaceful demonstration is a cornerstone of democracy. But a society concerned with law and order will not tolerate anything less than a peaceful demonstration.

Whether student leaders care to admit it, the reason for the demonstrations is to influence The Establishment. A million students orderly voicing their unanimous protest to a cruel war will have a great effect on The Establishment. But a million

(Continued on Page 4)

Staff editorial

Take a stand

It seems that today Washington and Lee is in the midst of a period of change and subtle upheaval. The reference here is specifically aimed at the fraternity system. There are forces on this campus that would cheerfully see fraternities wither and disappear. These forces, incidentally, are not just composed of non-fraternity men. It is not believable that all non-fraternity men would gleefully see fraternities die at W&L.

The fraternities are, to a certain degree, united by the IFC. However, there seems to be a great degree of hypocrisy in the actions of this body. This judgment is based on past years in hopes of a change in the future.

This body for several years has had rules passed to make pledging at W&L look mild, extremely civilized and humane. This editorial is not written to take a stand on the way pledging should be conducted but to point out the incongruity in a system where members of each fraternity get together to vote to outlaw any form of hazing (any physical or mental discomfort or danger), set up stiff fines for violations, and then promptly go back to their houses and violate these rules—sometimes in blatant openness.

The conclusion can only be that these rules and regulations are passed and approved only to appease an often anti-fraternity administration. This course of action seems terribly hypocritical and certainly unbecoming a gentleman (which we pride ourselves to be). The comments in this editorial seem obvious but it seems that every student should think about this subject, make a decision and decide to stick by it whether at an IFC meeting or a House meeting.

Officially hazing has been long abandoned and yet in reality it exists in almost every house on campus. Admittedly hazing is not what it used to be but that is not the subject at hand. The point is that a man of strong moral fiber should make a decision and then in sticking by it follow a consistent line of action regardless of his surroundings. Any other line of action seems to be cowardly and untrue.

If the past is repeated in years to come regarding this subject it will hasten the demise of fraternities at this institution. The path of hazing cannot be followed and the sooner this is realized the better it will be for everyone. The rules that the IFC has set up to regulate pledging are excellent—it is up to the general body of fraternity men to uphold them and the IFC to enforce them.

—L.O.M.

Inscribed Frost book discovered

It is not too unusual to find autographed copies of books—especially those of obscure authors—but it is certainly unusual to stumble across a book which is autographed by a well-known poet containing a revision of an earlier poem in his own writing.

The McCormick Library's copy of Robert Frost's *West Running Brook*, donated to the library by John M. Glenn, bears the inscription "For Mary Wilcox Glenn from Robert Frost." Contained on page fifty-five of the book in a revised form is the poem "The Egg and the Machine," which first appeared in *The Second American Caravan*, published in early 1928. The poem appeared in the 1930 *Collected Poems* in the revised form and under the title "The Walker."

Dr. Sargent Bush, on leave this year from the English Department, has been researching the value of the inscribed poem. Dr. Bush has been in contact with the librarian at Amherst College, one of the colleges with an outstanding collection of Frostiana. From Amherst he found that it was not unusual for Frost to inscribe the first few lines of a poem on a blank page in one of the books he gave to friends, such as he did in Mrs. Glenn's copy. However, the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

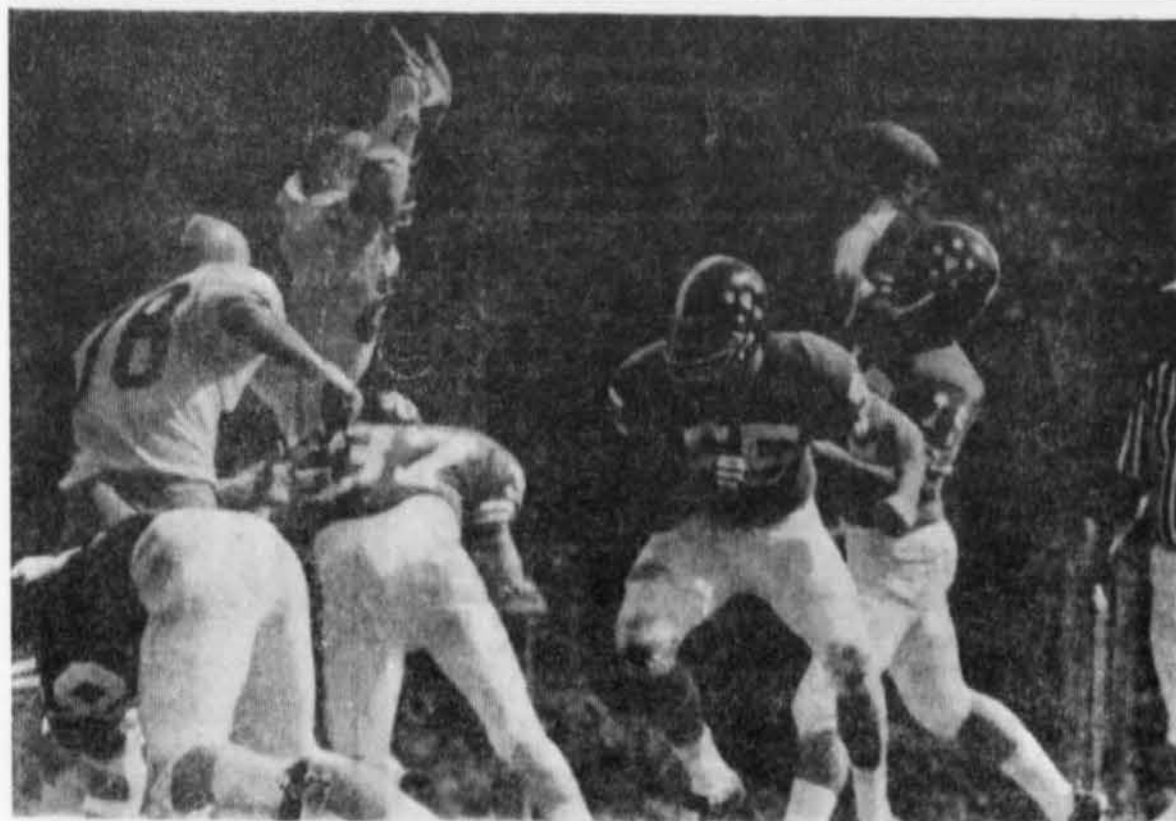
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Jack Baizley, well protected by Thunder Thornton, lets loose the long bomb. —Photo by Cassell

Thunder's Theories

On a Sunday afternoon

By Thunder Thornton Sports Columnist

Sunday afternoons are fast becoming to football aficionados what a Cecil B. DeMille movie spectacular used to be to theatre nuts. From the pleasant surroundings of your fra-

ternity tube room or one of the TV lounges in the new student center, the W&L sports fan can consume three ball games most weekends. This past Sabbath day was full of surprises and good football to keep even the less fanatic attentive.

Jayvee football set back

Washington and Lee's jayvee football team lost to Massanutten Military Academy, 44-0, on September 26, and the cliché, "chalk it up to experience", was not too shop worn to be used here. W&L was simply outmanned and outplayed. The game was a learning experience, and so it was with dry eyes that Coach Poudrier commented about the jayvees and their opening game.

Following a leisurely morning of surveying the Sunday sports page to see how badly Playboy powers had fared in college football's point parade, I ambled casually to my fraternity to watch some of the three offerings. The big one was Baltimore-Minnesota, of course, but I had enough curiosity to want to catch snatches of the Chiefs-Bengals game. Naturally, after the NFL (Continued on Page 4)

W&L wins soccer match

Washington and Lee posted a victory in its first outing of the soccer campaign. Coach Joe Lyles' team had to overcome the disadvantages of a visiting team and a last period deficit to take Pfeiffer College with a 4-2 score.

Pfeiffer jumped ahead 1-0 in the first quarter, but the Generals evened things up at a goal apiece. Going into the fourth period Pfeiffer once again held the lead 2-1. Suddenly momentum, that indefinable force, swung W&L's way as three scores went up on the scoreboard. Two of Washington and Lee's tallies can be credited to super sophomore Don Belt, with the other goals being contributed by Meade Kampfmüller and John Yow. (Continued on Page 4)

Stevens stars in R-M victory

By Mike Berry Ass't. Sports Editor

When you stir up a bee nest you always get stung. The W&L Generals stirred up a crowd of Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets and found this out Saturday in W&L's first home game of the 1969 season. The Jackets went on to sting the Generals 41-16.

seemed to be moving the ball well and the defense was bottling up Macon's best back, Howie Stevens. W&L's offense was able to move to the Randy-Mac 34 and Jack Baizley's fourth down field goal attempt was wide to the left. The Yellow Jackets took over and battled their way to the W&L ten yard line. Then on a halfback option, with 57' Howie Stevens throwing, John Nolan managed to intercept his second pass in as many games and break up the Macon drive. The Generals

were held and punted on the fourth down.

Then the game broke open, Quarterback Toan and halfback Stevens were able to bring the ball to the W&L thirteen yard line. On second down, little Howie Stevens showed deceptive moves and running ability as he took the ball over for the score. From then on, W&L found the going rough. The Randolph-Macon defense stymied the General offense and Kuhn was dumped (Continued on Page 4)



Mahaffey, Gossman and Ogilvie crush enemy ballcarrier. —Photo by Cassell

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Whitehurst talk covers weighty national topics

(Continued from Page 2) students at Old Dominion College in Norfolk. Elected to the House in 1968, he is a junior member of the influential Armed Services Committee.

The speech had been publicized as being on the possibility of a volunteer army, but Rep. Whitehurst felt that "you cannot speak fifteen or twenty minutes on that." However, he did express mixed feelings on the subject of the draft, and stated his own support for a lottery system.

According to Rep. Whitehurst there is a change in the draft law on the way, but a volunteer army is opposed for two reasons—first, today's draftees are excellent soldiers; second, many military and civilian leaders fear the narrowness of a professional army.

The only hint Rep. Whitehurst

would give us as college students for the future was that the situation looked bright for those past nineteen. Don't drop out of ROTC yet, though; the nature of the change is still completely in doubt.

Rep. Whitehurst went on to explain the recently proposed changes in the method of electing the president, and gave an account of the House's passage of this bill. He then expressed support for the President's foreign policy, and for the administration in general. Rep. Whitehurst feels that President Nixon has "not deviated from his goals" in dealing with the world situation. The Congressman holds that Mr. Nixon will get the U.S. out of Viet Nam, and preserve the honor and prestige of the country in the treaty creditability—but, it will take a good deal of time.

As Representative for the second district in Virginia, which includes large Navy and ship-building installations, Mr. Whitehurst favors maintaining a strong merchant fleet as well as a substantial military sea power. He gave insights to the state of our surface Navy and supported the development of more nuclear striking power.

The atomic capability of the USSR was vividly portrayed by Rep. Whitehurst. He stressed the need for continual research and development on the part of the United States in conventional as well as atomic weaponry.

The most striking point of his series of remarks was that nothing can guarantee peace for our nation but military superiority. One must be a realist, Mr. Whitehurst contends, "It's not a matter of being a hawk or a dove, but—my God—a matter of defending the country."

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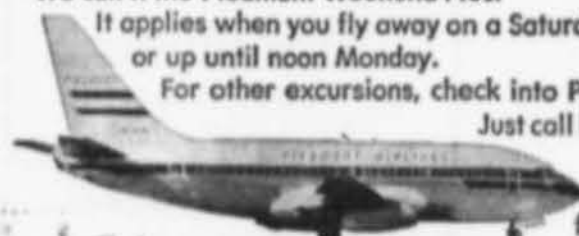
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Thunder tells football theories

(Continued from Page 3)

scoreboard, I planned to watch Joe Willie do his white shoes and long hair thing on the finale of the AFL double header.

Chief Jackie Lee looked like he had learned some football during his years as perennial understudy, but then the Bengal's Bubba Wyche didn't look bad. Before I really found out why Len Dawson and Greg Cook weren't perforating the air with pigskins, Frank Gifford was NFL'ing Today, and I prefer the seventy-cent spread.

Johnny U. was shown whipping bullets in the pre-game, but Canadian League refugee Joe Kapp tossed the strikes during the ball game. I watched with wonder as the Vikings got out to a big lead, then began to enjoy the discomfiture of the Baltimoreans present as the score mounted. When the score reached 52-14 and Kapp had thrown seven touchdown passes and humbled Charley Stukes and Co. thoroughly, I found myself thinking that maybe the Super Bowl had been for real.

Although only a few die hards stayed around for the Jets-Chargers,

Yellow Jackets sting Generals in 41-16 mishap

(Continued from Page 3)

several times. The defense could not keep Stevens, who showed as much lateral as forward speed, from carrying the ball 26 times for 168 yards. At the half, the Generals were down 22-0.

In the second half, Jack Baizley came in to spur the Generals offense to life. Twice the Generals were able to score and add the two point conversion. The Macon defense toughened, however, and the Generals found points and valuable time hard to come by.

The Macon loss, like any loss, was hard to swallow but like any other sting, the swelling soon goes down and you look ahead to avoid being stung again. This week's opponents for the Generals are last year's co-champions of the CAC and the pre-season favorites to win again. They are experienced and strong, both offensively and defensively, and are indicative of the strength that dwells in the CAC. I am speaking of the Colonels of Centre College who will invade Wilson Field on October 4. This is W&L's homecoming, fans. The turnout for last week's game was good. It should be better this weekend; so come on out and scream your heads off and we'll give you next weekend off.

By the way, if you think W&L was badly beaten, try some of these scores: 62-0, 77-14, 63-14, 49-7, and how about 52-14, Colt fans?

Hilliard on Moratorium

(Continued from Page 2)

students with clubs, beating at the fibers of civilization, will have the opposite effect. The news media will jump at any wild displays of disorder—even if they are few and isolated. This is called sensationalism, and newsmen love it.

Instead of making the United States more anti-war, the result would be to make it more anti-college students. Nobody wants another Chicago.

Simply stated: the effectiveness of the Oct. 15 demonstrations will depend upon the behavior of the participants. The opportunity is there to strike a blow for peace. Let's not blow it!

I figured I could stick it out for one more. If I had been surprised to see the Colts obliterated, I was less shocked to find that not even Joe Willie could penetrate San Diego's eight deep prevent defense in the last seconds. Then I wondered again if the Super Bowl hadn't been a Madison Avenue gag.

Well, it was over and I'd managed to see all three games, or at least the crucial parts thereof. I missed dinner in the Commons, but eating at the Kenny Burger was small price to pay for such excitement.

Generals take Pfeiffer in Soccer match, 4-2

(Continued from Page 3)

A large crowd contributed to the game's excitement. Tempers ran short as contact became a little aggressive. Finally, the officials resulted to expulsions to calm things down.

Taking into consideration that this was the General's first match, all departments looked strong. The defense held the score down admirably. And despite the fact the passing could have been improved, the offense impressed many people by scoring a bunch of points late in the game.

John Robinson

Valuable Frost book discovered in Library

(Continued from Page 2)

poem contains several revisions as he wrote it and appears to be in rough form.

The chances for discovery of a book such as this are fairly good, considering the book was in circulation. However, there are many books not in circulation in the rare books sections as well as the archives which few people ever see and even fewer get a chance to look through. The Frost book is just one example of the yet undiscovered wealth to be found in McCormick Library.

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EC passes Viet resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

other improvements. Anyone interested in applying for the Co-op committee should also contact Kumpuris before 6 p.m. Monday.

The EC also announced the particulars for the elections of Freshman undergraduate and Freshman Law class officers. Petitions are due on Oct. 13 and for the undergraduate offices should have at least fifty signatures. The election will be held on October 20 and a run-off on Oct. 23.

IFC rambles on

(Continued from Page 1)

house violates its code, the probable penalty would be social probation. The minor provisions essentially parallel those dormitory regulations with the exception, that the IFC framework does not allow any girls in the fraternity house after 3 a.m. Most members of the IFC felt that if the SAC and the faculty did not accept this proposal, they would have reasonable grounds to be disgruntled and disillusioned at the policy making propensity of the faculty. However, most observers feel that the proposal will pass at the next faculty meeting.

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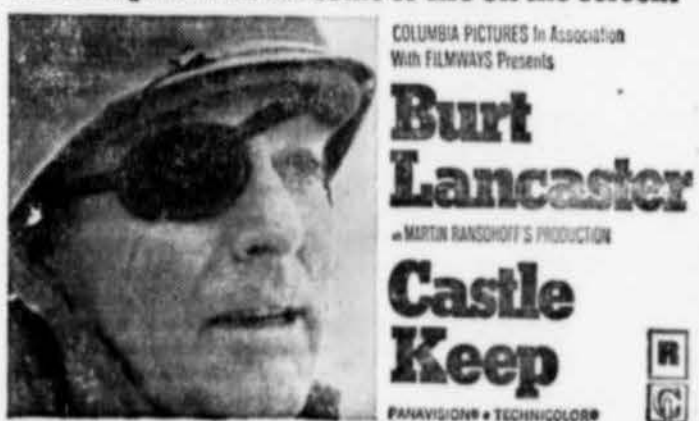
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