24 W&L Students Earn Recognition In 'Who's Who'

The 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" will list the names of 24 W&L students-six law and 18 seniors in the undergraduate school.

The publication annually lists the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Those named are chosen for their academic achievements, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future po-

The students are nominated by the Executive Committee, approved by the faculty, and passed upon by the publication.

The law students listed for this year are as follows:

Robin Philips Hartmann of Arlington. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and the Young Republicans, and has served as President of his Freshman and Intermediate Law Classes, Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, Arguing Member of the Moot Court Team, and President of the Student Bar Association.

Albert Marcellus Orgain IV of Richmond. A member of Phi Delta Phi, he has served as its president and treasurer, as well as Vice-President of his Freshman Law Class, President of his Senior Law Class, and Publication Editor of the Law Review. He has also been active in the Student Bar Association, the

Legal Research Program, and the

Beverly Creighton Read of Falls Church, Va. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Legal Research Program, and Delta Theta Phi, he has served as Captain of the Moot Court Team, President of the Student Bar Association, and as a Burks

Philip Clinton Thompson of Short Hills, N. J. A member of Who's Who in Colleges, as an undergraduate he has served as Vice President of the Student Body, Head Dorm Counselor, Class Officer, and Chairman of the Student Finance Committee. He has been active in the Law Review, the Student Bar Association, the Legal Research Program, and the "W&L Lawyer,

Harold William Walker, Jr. of Cincinnati. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and SCLA, and has served on the Law Review, the Moot Court Team, and the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Associa-

Benjamin Atticus Williams of Courtland, Virginia. A member of Phi Delta Phi, he has served on the Law Review, the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association, and as Chairman of the Legal Re-

search Program. The undergraduates are as fol-

William Edward Brumback of Baltimore. A Dean's List Psychology Student, he is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Brumback has made the All-American teams in Swimming, for which he is captain this year, and Lacrosse

Arthur Franklin Cleveland of Spartanburg. A chemistry major, he is a Dean's List and Honor Roll student, and has served as a class officer, on the Dance Board, on the SWMSFC, as officer for Pi Kappa Alpha, and has participated in the R. E. Lee Research Program.

Madison Filmore Cole, Jr. of Newnan, Georgia. An Honor Roll student, he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Dance Board Advisory Council, PSCIRA, Circle K, and the YR's; he has served as Chairman of Contact, Editor of the Calyx, and President of the Publications Board.

Pleas Blair Rogers Geyer of Berwyn Penn. He is a member of Phi

Douglas Kerr Gossmann of Louisville. A member of the Student Af-

fairs Committee, the Football Team. and the Varsity Club, he has served as President of the IFC and as President of Beta Theta Pi.

Henry Averill Harkey of Charlotte, N.C. A Dean's List Sociology Major, he is a member of Sigma Nu and a Dormitory Counselor and has served as Chairman of the Cold Check Committee.

Charles Frederick Harris Jr., of Worcester, Mass. A Dean's List Student in Journalism, he is a member of the "Free University," and the YR's. He has served as President of Sigma Delta Chi, Chairman of the Student Library Committee, and Chairman of the University Federation.

Stephen Robert Haughney of Cleveland. An Honor Roll student, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Student Curriculum Committee, the Liberty Hall Society, Contact, and the staffs of The Ring-tum Phi and Shenandoah. He presently serves as Director of the "Free University.

Hugh Francis Hill III, of Roanoke. An Honor Roll Student, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the YD's, and the Rugby Club. He serves as President of the Troubadours and Program Director of WLUR-FM.

Andrew George Kumpuris of Little Rock. An Honor Roll Student, he is a member of Alpha Epsi-Ion Delta, the Student Affairs Committee, the "Free University," Circle K, and the SWMSFC; he has served as Chairman of the Student Control Committee, Vice-Chairman of Contact, Assistant Editor of the Calyx, and Captain of the Footbail Team.

Francis McQuaid Lawrence of Lakeland, Fla. A member of the Student Service Society, the YD's, and the Shenandoah staff, he has played on the Football Team and serves this year as President of the Student Body.

John Malcolm McCardell of Hagerstown, Md. A U.S. History and English major, he is an Honor Roll student and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Student Curriculum Committee, Dormitory Counselor, and Student Service Society. He has served as IFC Rush Book Editor, Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chairman, President of Circle K, Editor of the Calyx, and Secretary of the Publications

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WEATHER

TODAY-Chance of showers. TOMORROW-Possible showers. FRIDAY-Partly cloudy, chance of

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 14, 1970

Number 5

Telephone Tax For Residents In City Limits

BY JOHN ROBINSON

Have you ever looked closely at your telephone bill? With a bit of scrutiny, you would notice your "local tax" total. This represents a City of Lexington tax on local rates and services.

The City Council approved this tax June 20, 1968 to increase its sources of income. As the ordinance is written, only local services and rates are subject to taxation. A maximum of 20% can be levied on local expenditures of \$10 on personal phones and \$50 on business phones.

Dale C. Ramey, local manager for the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company, explained that most private student phones require a flat rate of \$6.50 every month. This results in a local tax of \$1.30.

It is important to remember this tax does not apply to long distance calls. However, service charges such as installation of extension phones would be subject to taxation.

Guy B. Agnor, Lexington City Manager, said, "This telephone tax only rarely reaches its maximum of \$10. On the other hand, gas and electricity taxes often reach their maximums due to the seasonal demands for these services."

Agnor also revealed that this telephone tax makes a substantial contribution to the city budget. Last year the city anticipated \$130,000 in revenue from this particular tax. The actual revenue was \$136,353. This sum was deposited in the general fund. This amount of money was approximately 11% of the city government's revenue.

How does Lexington's rate compare with other local telephone tax rates? For the Commonwealth of Virginia Lexington's rate is high, According to Tax Rates in Virginia Cities and Urban Counties, 1968 by Donald C. Dixon, only one city in Virginia (Alexandria) has a higher rate. Nonetheless, Lexington does have a maximum which is not true in many localities.

So, if you are upset by the size of your phone bill, maybe you can take pride in the fact Lexington's general fund has benefited by your



Washington and Lee's Homecoming Queen was crowned and kissed by Dr. Shillington.

2 New Trustees Announced Today; I. M. Scott and T. C. Frost Selected

The election of Isadore M. Scott of Philadelphia, Pa., and Thomas Frost Jr. of San Antonio, Tex. to the Board of Trustees was announced today by Washington and Lee University.

The announcement followed the regular autumn meeting of the board in Lexington last weekend. With Mr. ott and Mr. Frost, the university's board now has 18 members.

Mr. Frost, elected to a six-year term on the board, is president of the Frost National Bank of San Antonio. He was graduated summa cum laude from Washington and Lee with a B.S. degree in 1950, and was valedictorian of his class.

He is currently president of the Texas Bankers Association and is past president of the San Antonio Clearing House Association. He is also first chairman-comptroller of the Currency Regional Advisory Committee, and a trustee of both the Southwest Research Association and the University of the Ameri-

cans Foundation of Mexico. Mr. Frost is a trustee and vicechairman of the board of the Texas Military Institute, a trustee of the San Antonio Medical Foundation and of the Foundation of Full-Service Banks, and serves as treasurer of the Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital Board and of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and University,

In addition, he holds directorships on the boards of the San Antonio United Fund, the Farah Manufacturing Co. of El Paso and San Antonio, the Handy Andy Co., Inc., of San Antonio, the Santonio branch of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Association of Reserve City

He has also served as chairman of the Greater San Antonio Development Committee, vice-president of the city's United Fund Drive and director of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Boy Scouts there.

Mr. Scott, also newly elected to a six-year term on the board, was president of the Winner Manufacturing Co. of Trenton, N.J., from 1947 until selling the firm in 1961. He earned his bachelor of laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1937, after receiving his B.A. from West Virginia University in 1934. He also holds the M.A. degree in political science from West Virginia.

Active in a wide range of civic groups, Mr. Scott has served as chairman of a citizens' committee to study the financial needs of Philadelphia public schools; as chairman of the board of Tri-Institutional Facilities, Inc., a joint medical complex built for the Philadelphia General Hospital, the Children's Hospital and the University of Pennsylvania, and as a member of the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Economy League.

He has also served as president of

the Philadelphia Council for International Visitors, and is a director "Scientific American" magazine. In addition, Mr. Scott is a board member of Girard Trust Bank, the

(Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen Candidates

Freshman Class Candidates

PRESIDENT

Andrew Chriss John Curtis Tom Faulkner Lewis Hikson Doug Hutton Richard McCain Robert Myers

VICE PRESIDENT Bryan Cook

Mac DePan Steve Greene Richard Liggitt Charles Petty John Zamoiski

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Marvin Daniel Calder Ezzell Robert Ford Averill Harkey Robert Johnson Peter Jones Rob Pilling Martin Stein Michael Weinstein

EC Appointed Group Investigates Car Tax

BY RITA ENNIS

The Legal Aid and Research Committee of the Law School has been commissioned by the Executive Committee to study the required Lexington automobile license tags

After last week refusing to take a stand on the issue, the EC in its Monday night meeting unanimously requested the Research Committee to determine the exact legal points of the ordinance, to present a memorandum to the EC as soon as possible, and, if necessary, to begin procedings for a class suit on behalf of all out-of-state students.

The EC also heard a progress report from Dan Silberberg concerning the 1972 Mock Democratic Convention, named members to the Honor System Subcommittee and passed changes in the Conference Fund Committee.

Discussion regarding the license tag ordinance began following a request made by junior John O'Neal. In his statement, O'Neal asked the EC to take a definite stand on the ordinance. He stated that aside from legal grounds, the ordinance was "inherently unjust." Discussion followed which ultimately led to the commissioning of the Legal Aid and Research Committee. Action on O'Neil's request was postponed until the Research Committee issues its memorandum.

See Letter to the Editor, Page 2.

Silberberg, in his report, refuted The Ring-tum Phi editorial of last week. He stated that he was far ahead of Steve Saunders (1968 Mock Convention Chairman) in preparation and money requests for the Convention. (Silberberg had earlier spoken with Saunders to verify this.) In his progress report Silberberg noted that information pamphlets were ready for printing as soon as funds are available. The EC unanimously approved a \$50 allocation for immediate operating expenses.

Vice President Phil Thompson announced the membership of the Honor System Subcommittee. In addition to Thompson and EC members Don Weir and Chris Jones, 13 members were appointed to the Sub-

The EC unanimously approved a motion to give the Conference Fund Committee's primary power of granting requests to the Student Finance Committee. Other changes include elimination of monetary ceil in gon grants and the establishment of the Conference Fund Committee as the appeal board above the Student Finance Committee for re-

Unanimous EC approval also greeted the Faculty proposed exam

All members were present.

Interfraternity Council Studies Food Buying

Tuesday night's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting saw the culmination of the effort to coordinate the cooperative food buying plan for the fraternities. The IFC has been checking with all the houses over the past few weeks to compare prices and sound out the reactions of the housemothers and cooks.

Several fraternities demonstrated reluctance to go along with the plan, the chief reason being that they felt that they would not save that much money and the effort would not be justified unless a considerable sum was saved. There was also some reluctance on the part of several houses to cooperate as they felt that they would lose money in the venture, especially when Mr. Jerry Darrell's services would be recompensed at the rate of \$5 per house per week.

The chief worry of those fraternities who favored the plan was the reserve fund, which with fifteen houses cooperating would come to \$200 per house. If there was a significant reduction in the number of houses participating, the amount required from each house would increase. Bruce Madison, treasurer of the Beta house, stated that he couldn't see tying up three or four hundred dollars when people wouldn't go into the plan.

After long discussion, the plan was passed by the IFC. A meeting will be held Thursday night in the Student Union with the cooks and housemothers present to discuss implementation of the plan.

Bruce Madison, Social Chairman of the IFC, announced plans to accumulate data from the houses on the combos that they have used in the past, focusing primarily on booking agencies, combo ratings, and prices so that a cross-reference guide may be made available to all fraternities.

Doug Gossmann, President of the IFC, called for the creation of a committee to study parietal rules that were in effect last year to evaluate them and determine whether any revisions are in order for this year.

Ken Murov, Junior Justice, announced plans for a committee to study the rush system as it existed this year. His philosophy, as he expressed it, is to examine the flaws

(Continued on page 6)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY-October 15

6:30 p.m.-"Free University" will sponsor a 25-cents-a-plate rice dinner in the private dining room of Evans Hall. Everybody invited. 8:00 p.m.-Entertainment in the University Center Cockpit (until 10:00 p.m.) No admission charge.

SATURDAY—October 17

Varsity football: Generals vs. Tufts, away. Varsity soccer: W&L vs. Rounoke College, away. Noon-Rugby game: W&L vs. University of North Carolina, home.

SUNDAY-October 18

11:00 a.m.—Coffee-house worship service: guest speaker, Dr. Harrison Pemberton, professor of philosophy and head of the department. Coffee, doughnuts, discussion. University Center Cockpit.

MONDAY-October 19

Varsity soccer: W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite College, away.

TUESDAY-October 20

Cross-country: W&L vs. Davidson, away. Placement interview: Duke University Graduate School of Business. Please register at least 48 hours in advance with the Placement Office, University Center.

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Amberst Scholar, To Visit Washington and Lee November 5 and debate issues of major current Henry Steele Commager, the not-

ed American historian and author, will visit Washington and Lee Nov. 5 to deliver the first lecture in the 1970-71 "Contact" program.

Dr. Commager, professor of American history at Amherst College, will speak on the crisis in education, the theme of this year's "Contact" program.

In the past quarter century, he has written a great many books on American history. Among his bestknown works are "Growth of the American Republic," which he coauthored with Samuel Eliot Morison. "The Heritage of America," written with Allan Nevins, "The American Mind," "The Story of a Free Nation," and "Living Ideas in America.

He is also editor of "Rise of the American Nation," a 40-volume study now being completed. Dr. Commager also contributes frequently to professional journals and to general magazines, including "Atfantic" and "Harper's."

He received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, and taught at New York University, Columbia, Cambridge and Oxford before going to Amherst. His lecture at Washington and Lee

will be open to the public. Contact is a student-sponsored symposium which brings notable speakers to the university to discuss

interest. Begun under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council in 1965, Contact has in the past featured such speakers as George Mc-Govern, Barry Goldwater, and Tom Wolfe, a W&L alumnus, Last year's program, chaired by

Larry Honig, was highlighted by Washington and Lee's first Coed Week, as well as by speeches by Former Attorney General Ramsay Clark, Esquire's Harold Hughes, William Rusher of National Review and TV newsman Robert Goralski.

Dr. Commager's visit next month will be followed by the customary week-long Contact session in Janu-

REVIEW and OUTLOOK Rubbing Elbows With Bureaucrats

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi OCTOBER 14, 1970

Whatever Happened To The Ring-tum Phi?

Last week someone complained about The Ring-tum Phi. We wish this fact were noteworthy enough to be placed on page one with a banner headline. But, as we know only too well, the odds are better on someone's vocal disgruntlement with the newspaper than they are on the outside chance the sun won't rise tomorrow.

So if complaints about an opinion, or poor copy, or typos, or a missing notice, or poor pictures, or lack of coverage, or bad headlines, or a ridiculous name aren't anything new, what makes this year's expression of malcontent different from that of any other year? We believe a large portion of the objections about The Ring-tum Phi are based implicitly on the words which now appear under our mast on page one: "Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper."

The glorious eras of The Tuesday and Friday Ring-tum Phis were ended by the Publications Board last year due to rising publication costs and insufficient funds in the Publications Board budget to meet the higher price of two newspapers. Neither editorial boards of the newspapers were pleased about the merger; the Publications Board effected the change only out of necessity. The Ring-tum Phi, its editors and readership have been simply caught in the common ailment of the day-the inflationary grip.

We seriously question whether one weekly newspaper can serve the needs of the Washington and Lee community of students, faculty, administration, parents, and alumni. Witness the following six points which were cited in an article on the merger appearing in The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi January 13,

"Six general reasons were cited in the [Publications Board's] subcommittee report for recommending consolidation of the two Ring-tum Phis. They are as follows:

"1. The consolidation of the two present staffs would improve the overall quality [sic] of the writing in the paper, since more time would be devoted to writing and editing

"2. The paper would serve its readers better by providing enhanced coverage of newsworthy events.

"3. The danger of being understaffed during the shortterm periods would be lesser with an enlarged staff.

"4. The increasing cost of publishing The Ring-tum Phi; a six page edition would show a savings.

"5. Problems of distribution and readership of the Friday Edition (because of the five-day class week) would be obviated with a Thursday Edition.

"6. These recommendations would enhance the status of working on The Ring-tum Phi both as Editor and especially as an underclassman. Understaffing has become an increasingly difficult problem over the past few years."

Of all of the above reasons for the merger then, we can see only one which is valid-one weekly saves money. As for the other cited reasons, we cannot seriously reject the timeliness of two newspapers a week for the elusive term "quality" in one weekly edition (although it may be appropriate at this point to note that the publishing date for The Ring-tum Phi is Wednesday, thus making it somewhat more timely). Staffing has not been any problem for the newspaper this year, and we suspect that were there two editions, adequate staffs could be had for both. Distribution of the Friday Edition would be simpler if the newspaper went to press earlier in the day, thus setting its deadlines back several hours into Thursday.

And finally we come to our main objection to one newspaper-the forum for opinion and space for the presentation of news is cut by approximately 25 percent. This tends not to be a good thing for the editors of one edition who receive criticism from members of the community because an article was not printed due to lack of space. And it also makes it even more difficult for an editor to attempt to capture as many of the divergent points of view as there are people on this campus. But most important of all, the readership of the newspaper suffers; and frankly, we see little hope of accomplishing what eight pages did in the past within our present six pages. Not that it can't be done. It just can't be done as well.

The Ring-tum Phi presently receives \$3.18 from each student via the student tax yielding a total of \$4,452 in revenue from 1400 students. Cost of the newspaper you're now holding? \$275 an issue, or \$8,425 for the year. Approximately 20 percent of the rest of the total will be defrayed by subscriptions and the remaining 30 percent will be covered by advertisers. The estimated price of two four page editions for this year is \$10,200, and the difference between the two costs is \$1,775.

To finance two newspapers, The Ring-tum Phi needs at least \$4.18 from each student. The difference of \$375 can be met by slightly increasing advertising space (which is, due to space demands at present, the smallest we've seen in contrast to other college newspapers in the area). The increase of \$1 in the student tax may sound ludicrous (and is impossible) this year, but surely not for next year.

In the meantime, we see only one possible measure which could be taken to allow The Tuesday and Friday Ring-tum Phis to be resurrected this year: the Executive Committee could appropriate enough funds to the Publications Board to cover the cost of printing two Ring-tum Phis each week. They could and should.

Last week someone complained about The Ring-tum Phi. We wish that in the future they could have a choice.

BY JOE TOMPKINS

"When in charge, ponder; when in trouble, delegate; when in doubt,

This is the motto of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, a group which supplies its members with executive pencils with erasers on both ends and which stands ready to help get you back to a confused and furious standstill.

The Association speaks in jest, but on the basis of what the average citizen sees of the bureaucracy, the above statements are not beyond

This summer I had the experience of living with over 40 super-grade federal executives (GS 16, 17, and 18) the "head" bureaucrats, for eight weeks, and it was a truly meaningful session. Along with three other undergraduates from the University of South Dakota, the University of Nevada, and San Jose State College, California, respectively, I was chosen to be one of the first undergraduates to attend the Federal Executive Institute in Charlottesville, Virginia. Our participation was sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

The FEI is a residential institute which has been in existence for two years. It is concerned with Executive Development and seeks to contribute to more effective leadership performance by executives in two ways: by strengthening individual capabilities and by giving a better understanding of the leadership role.

The executives in my session were from a broad spectrum of government agencies including Transportation, CIA, Post Office, Interior, NSA, Treasury, NASA, HUD, Commerce, National Park Service, and the military services. Typically, the participants were between 45 and 55 years old, had been in the civil service for 15 to 20 years, lived in comfortable homes in the suburbs and had college, and sometimes graduate de-

We were all participants in a learning community in which executive undergraduates and faculty members were all viewed as equals. We were all "students" and soon found that, indeed, we could all learn from one another. The educational methods included seminars, lectures, discussion field trips, and group and individual study. Field trips were taken to Ottawa, Canada, Washington, D.C. and Richmond.

We had guest lecturers at least three times a week, most of whom were from the upper levels of the executive and legislative branches of government. The atmosphere was casual and related and I found it very conducive to education and learning Recreation was an integral part of the program. A daily volleyball game was conducted from 4-5:30 p.m. Considering the victims nature of the competition, the injuries were light: one broken knee, several sprained ankles, and a few dislocated

I write this article about my experience with a dual purpose in mind. First, I want to share my perception of these men who hold im-

portant positions in the bureaucracy. Secondly, I would like to express my feelings as to how some of the concepts of a real learning community can be applied to our university.

Living with a group of people for eight weeks in succession allows one to know and understand his colleagues well, so the comments I make stem not from hasty observation. I speak in generalizations and I should make it clear that there are exceptions to what I say.

Typically, the government executive is devoted to his work, spending between 50-70 hours per week doing his job. He is usually a specialist or technician in a specific area and has little knowledge of events taking place outside his bailiwick.

Most of these men share the characteristics of tunnel-vision resistance to change, a pragmatic practical approach to life and daily situations, a loss of esthetic appreciation, and very little empathy or sensitivity to feelings whether they be their own or those of others. To most, development is measured in terms of moving up the GS rating scale or receiving a greater salary, with little or no consideration given to spiritual, mental educational, or creative develop-

Many executives bear great insecurity in regard to certain fundamental personal trats e.g. - ability to communicate with others, ability to be accepted by a group-and it appears that many have compensated for this perceived deficiency by becoming experts or specialists in a particular area in which they can become the undisputed authority. Whether the insecurity caused the specialization or vice versa is not clear, but I suspect it is the former.

Most executives feel an identity with their job and are strong advocates of their particular group or agency. Politics and politicians are particularly distasteful subjects for most executives, for most of them have appeared before congressional appropriations committees and have been outmaneuvered and sent away disappointed. Realizing that they must fight the politicians on their terms, most executives seek actively to learn the tactics and methods necessary for combat in the political

I make these statements not as an indictment of the federal executives. for I think the word which best describes my feeling toward them is sympathy. I see most of these men as having tried to do what they think best and having attempted to improve things around them when they entered the civil service. However, over the years, their attempts at innovations have been rebuffed and they now bear so many battle scars and have been knocked down so many times that they feel it is useless to try further. They are "victims" in the sense that they have been transformed from sensitive, curious, creative individuals into insensitive, mentally fatigued cogs in a machine which makes a lot of noise but which is not really operating properly

I would like to turn briefly to the subject of education and develop-

ing a learning community. A learning community, as I see it, is one in which all the participants, whether they are young or old, faculty or non-faculty, seek to learn from one another. To make this happen, conditions surrounding a community must be conducive to openness and personal growth and supportive of the learning process. munity should be able to be both a

giver and a receiver of information Each member of the learning comand knowledge. Certain members of

the community have much to offer in the way of expertise, scholarship, and experience, and their role is accepted as important. However, the flow of knowledge should not be a one way movement.

It is believed that each participant in a learning community should share in the import and evaluation of that community. The essentials of a learning community are: a climate for the honest airing of differences of views and the expression of one's true feelings and reactions; two-way communication and feedback; self awareness and support for building

on the strengths of each individual. If these assumptions are granted, then there are many implications for the educational setting at Washington and Lee and at most other institutions of higher learning. Admittedly, this concept of a learning community just described presents a model or ideal which may be impossible to emulate fully.

However, the size and the setting of Washington and Lee make me hopeful that the improvements that are needed can be made and that the ideal is at least approachable. What is needed is a re-thinking of what a university should be and, consequently, what the roles of the participants in that university should be, whether they be faculty, administration, or students.

In my view, the relationship of the participants should be one of cooperation, openness, and shared concern in seeking to learn. If they are practices which inhibit this type of relationship it seems to me they should be modified or laid aside. My observations are made not in an attempt to pass judgment or censure, but rather, from a feeling of concern for this university and for those bureaucrats whom I have mentioned. The need to look at ourselves and decide where we are going has never been greater.

LETTERS TO THE ED

O'Neal Blasts Tax In Letter To EC, The Ring-tum Phi Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

In view of the tacit complacency exhibited by the Executive Committee concerning the city of Lexington's adoption of compulsory city license tags for all car-owning students, I ask the E.C. to issue a statement of its feelings in order to inform the student body of its posi-

Seemingly, the two members of the E.C. present at the adoption acquiesced to the license tags so that the issue of the property tax could be dropped until a later, more strategic date. Seemingly again, they merely accepted the lesser of the two evils. I find this acceptance more in the spirit of resignation rather than in that of demanding compromise.

The City of Lexington's economic dependence upon the student body of Washington and Lee is quite apparent. What need does the city have which necessitates further exploitation of the students? The sale of city license tags, even in practicality, could not bring in enough revenue for the city alone to adequately repair not only its roads but also those frequented by students to and from their rural apartments. The city limits of Lexington are confined to a relatively small area when compared with the miles of road leading into the town from many students' apartments.

Moreover, students' cars do not wear the city's roads as much as the large trucks which incessantly pass through the middle of town. Trucking companies rightfully must pay

formation, aid and innovation with-

for the wakes left by their trucks Yet this money does not go directly to Lexington for road improvement. If Lexington wants so desperately to improve its roads, it should justifiably turn to the state to which the money from taxes goes.

However, the city has already shown its indifference towards road improvement, by not even stipulating that the revenue from the sale of tags would go towards road improvement! I thoroughly question the City of Lexington's motives not only concerning the license tax, but also concerning the property tax. The student-town relationship was previously favoring them disproportionately. Students take from the town much less than what the town reaps from them. With the license tax and the property tax, the City of Lexington desires to swing the already askew see-saw even more its way. Where will this all end?

Without the support of the Executive Committee, any concerted fight against these two taxes will flounder. I urge you to adamately take a position against both these taxes. Because the property tax is not as imminent as the license tax at this time, I have not stated much of a case against it. However, I believe that both of the taxes can be dealt with simultaneously. They both appear inherently unjust to me,

Proposal:

That the Executive Committee issue a statement of its convictions and that this statement be formally announced to all students by whatever means the Executive Committee choses

That if the above statement is favorable with what I have herein expressed, that the Executive Committee stand by it and assume the defense of the student body of Washington and Lee in the face of the actions of the City of Lexington concerning the license tax and the pro-

That the Executive Committee should immediately call for a boycott of the present license tax.

That students who have already urchased City license tags be reimbursed by the City of Lexington.

That the Executive Committee call meeting with the City Council of Lexington and state its case with a clear preservation of its intentions concerning the present license tax and the pending property tax.

s/John O'Neal, '72

Towards 'Maturation' Of Education

BY LEX McMILLAN Curriculum Committee

In May of this year there was an overt display of activism never before matched at W&L. Now we are back to school and it seems that a considerable cooling down has occurred during the summer. In some respects this is good since the heated emotions of last May hampered clear thought for many. However, the spirit of dynamism was good and should not be allowed to slip away while it can be used for constructive

The Curriculum Committee is totally comprised of students and is set up to deal with an important area of student responsibility at Washington and Lee. There are several plans now under study by the committee which we would like to ee enacted this year and which would give to students more responsibility and right to self-government.

One important plan is to set up a teacher-course evaluation booklet which would hopefully give the student body a more accurate view of what a course is intended to do, what the instructors' approach is to the course, and how well he accomplishes his plan. There will be induded in this booklet comments from students who have had the course and the breakdown of the grades given by the professor. It is obvious that this could prevent some nequities that have occurred in the past, as well as be a source of in-

Through this, students would have more knowledgeable base for course selection. Another aspect of this is to set up a Student Course and Grade Review Panel. This would be a source of appeal to which the students could carry complaints, These sources of student information and appeal would put the students in a more advantageous bargaining position when dealing with problems encountered in academic matters. This Board could be particularly beneficial with "I" grades now completed. It is little secret that some professors have emotionally biased feelings toward those who took "I's." Another source of student involve-

ment is the setting up of a liason committee in every department composed of students majoring in that department. This committee would sit in on all meetings of the department as non-voting members. They would have the ability in that position to express student opinion on issues concerning that department and the majors. It is hoped that this liason committee could have a hand in interviewing prospective new members of the department, setting up new courses, revising old ones, setting requirements for majors and generally assuming responsibility for matters which directly concern them-

This type of liason committee has already been started on a rudimentary basis in the Sociology department. As the number of majors has grown it has become increasingly necessary to make this committee more formal and functional.

As has been seen in the experimental stages, this type of committee can be a beneficial source of in-

in the department. It is an opportunity for students to have a greater hand in regulating their own futures. It is hoped that upperclassmen will begin taking steps to set up this type of liason committee within their departments. It is also hoped that they will meet with cooperation on the part of the faculty. This can be another important step in the development and maturation of our educational system.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Wednesdays during the college year, It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lec University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

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Through a Spyglass Darkly . . . Coeducation for W&L?

BY GREG RAETZ

Now that the school year is underway and everyone has just about accustomed himself to classes beginning on a staggered schedule (starting classes on the hour would have been too simple), it is appropriate once again to look at a question which has been facing W&L for a couple of years and which will, hopefully, soon be answered. The question is, of course, whether Washington and Lee should become coeducational.

Much time and effort have been consumed extolling the virtues of coeducation, but all too little have been spent considering the problems that would inevitably come with it.

Obviously the first problem that arises is the economic cost of such a move, and the fact is that to coeducate W&L would be a very expensive proposition. Even now dormitory space is at a premium and the addition of female students would make it necessary to build more dorms.

Expansion and/or remodeling would also probably be necessary for the dining hall and the gym. The absolute costs of construction would strain the W&L budget to say the least, but the opportunity costs could even be greater. How long would we have to postpone the construction of a new library, or the moving of the Commerce School to its new building or any ofthe other improvements which W&L needs to accommodate

properly its present enrollment. Construction costs are not the only economic problems which would have to be solved. New female faculty members would have to be recruited, hired and integrated

into the University. New funds for scholarships would also have to be obtained. W&L would have to seek out new sources of income in order to keep an endowment which would allow it to remain competitive with other schools in recruiting high quality students.

Furthermore, all of these changes and additions would have to be made without alienating alumni who make a considerable contribution to the solvency of the University each year; and it seems likely that many of the alumni would be bitterly alienated by such a move. A man contributes to something he knows and believes in and as the institution changes he has less in common with it and his interest in it wanes. This has been borne out by the experience of schools like Harvard who have chosen to coeducate and it doesn't seem likely that Washington and Lee would be an exception. W&L would lose the support of many once loyal alumni.

There are problems besides the purely economic ones. Would a change in the size of the University adversely affect the student life? Would it be necessary to fire some of the instructors, e.g., in math and the sciences, and add more in history and sociology? The changes which these questions and others like them imply are especially important because they involve changing the character of the University.

I remember hearing or reading somewhere that W&L offered a unique educational experience; and I have found that it does. Change is inevitable, but the path to improvement and achievement is not always the most trodden one.

Exam Envelope

(Editor's Note: A facsimile of the examination envelope for independent examinations appears below. This envelope will contain an examination which the student will schedule and take on his own without any class meeting for the exam. Independent examinations will begin this December 12.)

Complete the following to indicate your plan to take the examination and hand this in to your instructor at the first class meeting in the week prior to the beginning of

the examination period. Please 1	print.	
Name		
Course		
Department	Number	Section
Course Title		******
Day of week		
Date		*******
Check Time:		
9:00 a.m12:00 noon .	2:00 p.m	5:00 p.m.
On completion of the examination your answers in this envelope.		

I pledge that

1. I have neither received nor given aid on this exami-

Date:..

2. I will make no comment about this examination and will discuss it with no one other than the course instructor until the end of the entire examination period for all students.

3. I have heard no comment concerning and received no information about the content of this examination from anyone other than the course instructor. Any exceptions are noted below.

Signature			
*****	*****		
	marin. W	Many	

Markings.

The Name Of The Game . . .

The pathological insanity of the Nixon administration is once again that menace to human decency . . . Some students actually watch football games in October. To a sensible simply nothing to react to.

some would wish. To perpetuate are "those stupid bastards." yourself in power you need to be to Indochina;" some prefer "Southgame; and who can forget the built-(free) world-squares and see what lems will disappear. the Russians do . . .

The president will then shift his at tention to something else: "Backlash," a game of repression.

Thus, it is not difficult to underbeing exposed to the public view. stand the rationale behind Nixon's The occasion is, of course, the eve dark warning on the tube last month. of the November elections; no bet- To underscore his point, Nixon sent ter time to rally the nation against a ridiculous "Reader's Digest" reprint to university presidents: then, us. The problem is that, thus far, in a most alarming gesture, he cried students haven't done anything. No to Congress for 1000 (more) FBI strikes, no bombings, no Kent States. agents to patrol our campuses. Spiro Agnew typically hit the low road, sputtering the alliterative asininities person it would appear that Nixon spoon-fed to him by Nixon's own and his crew are wasting their corps of speechwriters. Agnew breath. We can't even accuse the would be a very funny person if he president of overreacting; there is were still a PTA president, but it so happens that this madman can com-Unfortunately, the above analysis mand first-page attention if he fails to acknowledge the fact that sneezes. Most recently, as if "effete when a man has been a politician snobs" were passing out of vogue, for nearly twenty-five years of his John Mitchell added his great inlife, he does not act as rationally as sight; to the Attorney General we

All this is very heavy. It sounds crafty. You must be willing to sub- like a plot, and I believe Nixon's vert reasonable thoughts to what a student strategy to be exactly that, social scientist might call a "game But there is a way out; we don't mentality." Richard Nixon, political have to hear the administration orcreature that he is, delights in play- gasm, "I told you so!" Students can ing games. Consider his record: refuse to play Nixon's sick game and everyone is familiar with "The Road walk with the dice. In doing so, we can only help the several candidates ern Sweepstakes," the fun domestic who have yet the sense to veto the president's game plans. I am not so in thrills of "Middle East Show- deluded, however, as to suppose that down?" Move the Sixth Fleet three if we ignore these people the prob-

A plea. For the time being, let us And now it's time to play "Camp- seek outlets other than violence for us Chaos." The object of this game these frustrations. The obvious, if is to incite and foment a student riot not ideal, alternatives are: (1) drugs, through the use of the most offen- (2) the World Series, and (3) your sive tactics ever to be seen in this own Candy Bergen. Pick your poicountry. To be considered a success, son and say "thank you Richard this scheme must produce violence. Nixon," we'll see you on the fourth.

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Freshman Football Cancelled

BY PALMER TRICE

Freshman football made a different appearance at W&L this year. Those who chose not to participate on the intercollegiate level were divided into nine teams. For the last two weeks, we have been able to participate in action-packed contests in which we were pitted man against man, dorm section against dorm section. The thrill of agony, and the victory of defeat were ours for the taking. We of the Old dorm's Oilers can hold our heads high and claim that we were, perhaps the best. Our record was 3-0.

The Oilers were-and remaina motley crew. We had everythingfrom speed to lack of speed and size to pint-size. Just like the pros, we even had injuries. One of our stars (of course, we were all stars), suffered a sprained knee in our first outing, but returned a week later for our third game. Cases of devotion to the game, such as this, were seen frequently, on all teams.

The teams were usually fairly

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even, making the games fun for all, win or lose. All teams had their problems. Some could not find a leader. Others were unable to round up eight players. The Oilers had the leader, but frequently lacked the players. In our first two games, we were forced to play five on five.

Everyone enjoyed the competition and the exercise. But while we were mustering five, some dorm sections were unable to draft any stars. This resulted in many forfeits, and the defeat of the purpose of the program-which was to give those nonvarsity competitors a chance to play.

Each team was made up of three dorm sections. They were coached by one of the dorm counselors, in our case by Mr. Rob Turnbull. Rob, or "Coach" to us, was a constant inspiration to all of us. His limitless knowledge of the game, his devotion to the team, and his soul-moving halftime pep talks made a bunch of potential great stars into, not a great team, but a bunch of great stars.

When Coach Canfield brought the

LaRue's Pressbox

Red Machine vs. Birds

This week it is Baltimore's turn to see a large, four-wheeled mechanical monster, painted bright red and bearing Ohio license plates. This machine has been the gem of the summer season, awing millions; its speed on the track, its power, and its ability to put down opponents has made

season to an abrupt finale last week,

we had finally began to collect the

required number for a legal team.

Interest appeared to be growing,

instead of waning. There were of

course many problems with the pro-

play have classes at game time. Labs

tend to put one on the disabled list

for the afternoon. Also, some felt

that they lacked the time this early

in the year. They had to get used to

the system. Some of us who lack the

talent for intercollegiate competi-

tion, but love to play, will play any-

time. There should be a program for

us, and for those who would like to

Surely the athletic department

could find us a time and a place to

play. Make the program voluntary,

and place it in a convenient time

slot. A meeting of those that wished

to play could decide such a time.

The purpose of the freshman intra-

mural program was good. Don't let

play with us.

Many students who would like to

it a favorite among multitudes across the nation, particularly in Cincinnati. As most people realize, the Big

Red Machine is not a new model on display at Woody's or Newcomer's, but the Cincinnati Red National Baseball Club, Inc. Despite the fact that the Reds have developed engine problems lately, their American League counterparts for the 1970 World Series, the Baltimore Orioles, should by no means be preparing any victory speeches yet. And although the Reds did not look like the same terrors of the past season in the first two games of the October Classic, they are just too good a team to go down four straight.

On the basis of the past weekend's action, the opening Red losses can be attributed to bad luck in Game One, and bad pitching in Game Two. It has been alleged that when Plate Umpire Ken Burkhart was a National League pitcher back in the '40's, the bullpen catchers caught him bare-handed. Saturday Burkhart proved he is as bad an umpire as he was a pitcher when he committed what will undoubtedly go down as one of the biggest no-no's in the history of the national pastime. Burkhart made two mistakes; he blocked Baltimore's Ellie Hendricks from applying what looked to be a close play at the plate, and then called the Red's baserunner Bernie Carbo out as he slid past Hendrick's outstretched arms. Carbo represented the tying run in the 4-3 duel won by Baltimore, and the ruling prevented an extra-inning contest and possibly a different outcome.

But bad breaks are part of the game, and the Orioles might just as easily have been the victims. However, Burkhart's blunder suggests that perhaps the umpires should think twice before striking soon for more pay.

The lack of good relief hurling killed the Reds in the next game as Baltimore surged from behind to

The Reds may be down but should not be considered out of the money. With Perez, Bench, and May, Cin-

PPhi 47 - H 6

SN 41 - ZBT 0

DTD 27 - PKA

LCA 12 - PKS 0

intramural leagues.

League A

PG 3-0°

PKP 2-2

SAE 1-2°

BTP - Faculty Forfeit

Rugby team scrums Hampden-Sydney in 18-14 win last Sunday.

Ruggers Stomp H-S, 18-14

Washington and Lee rugby team evened its record this week as they banged out an 18-14 win over stubborn Hampden-Sydney.

The Generals jumped out to an early lead when Bob Deaderick fell on a loose ball in the Hampden-Sydney end zone and Fred Fletcher converted the kick to give the ruggers a 5-0 lead. Chip Henry later rolled his way into the end zone with one minute left in the first half and raised the score to 13-0.

Early in the second half W&L was left two men short because of injuries and Hampden-Sydney roared to within two points. However, with

cinnati can break a close game wide ***************** open, and their overall pitching strength ought to rule out the possibilities of a four-game sweep by the American Leaguers. On the other hand, the Orioles have quickly stacked themselves to a two-game lead, and have become the hosts for

games three and four. By the time this article is in your hands, Spiro Agnew may be doing handstands in front of Memorial Stadium after the Orioles win Game Four, but I prefer a longer Series and predict Baltimore in six or

ten minutes left in the game, flyhalf Chris Murray took a pass from Larry Cohen and romped 40 yards for the final score.

Playing outstanding defensive rugby were Parker Wise, captain Al GaNun who was injured in the second half and fullback Fletcher who also had a perfect day on conversions going four for four.

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W&L Lacrosse Ranked 17th

W&L's lacrosse team ranks 17th in the country in pre-season rankings announced today.

Coach Dick Szlasa's Generals posted an 8-3 record last year, their best in the school's history, and just missed taking the South Atlantic division championship, losing an 8-7 heartbreaker to champion North Caro-

Most of that young team returns for Coach Szlasa this spring, and will be joined by a bevy of talented youngsters among the freshman

The rankings were announced by "The Lacrosse Newsletter," the "bible" of intercollegiate lacrosse. Last year's national tri-champions, Virginia, Navy and Johns Hopkins, are ranked No. 1. Others in the top ten, in order, are Army, Cornell, Maryland, North Carolina, Brown

Washington and Lee was ranked 43rd in the national rankings last year. There are a total of 160 colleges now playing lacrosse,

Notice

Check the athletic bulletin board in front of the Co-op for up and coming sports events.

PsiU DU 0-4 Faculty *SAE vs. PG game ur

Player of the Week Law school quarterback Larry Morhous tossed 5 touchdown passes in one game as Law School rolled to its 4th victory 33-6 over Sigma Chi, Morhous completed 15 out of 20 passes to become the No. I passer in the

League

PDT

SN

Ttp

Intramural Statistics

Last Week's Results

Standings

ZBT 2-2

4-0

3-1

1-3

PDT 19 - PsiU 2

PGD 13 - SAE 2

PG - DU Forfeit

Law 33 - SC 6

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Player of the Week

H-S; Too Big, Too Fast

By Pete Jones

The Washington and Lee Generals put together their best mixture of offense and defense thus far this year but failed to come up with turnovers as they lost the Homecoming contest 19-0 to Hampden-Sydney.

Turning out for the game was a crowd of over 3,000, including an abundance of W&L alumni. The Generals came to conquer; they took to the offensive right away, but the big play eluded their grasp.

Immediately upon receiving the opening kickoff, the Generals, led by Steve Fluharty, churned out steady progress from their own 37 yardline, with the help of a pass completion to Frank Stearns and a penalty. But on third down and long yardage, a blitz by Tiger linebacks caught Fluharty behind the line of scrimmage. Fluharty fumbled on the W&L 45 yardline, a play from which Blue morale never recovered.

Hampden-Sydney later forced W&L to punt from their own four and swept down the sidelines to return the ball to the W&L ten. Three brilliant defensive stands went to waste when, on fourth and goal from the five, the Hampden-Sydney split end caught a touchdown pass for the first score of the game. After the conversion, the score stood 7-0 with 6:23 left in the first quarter.

The remainder of the quarter ran out to the tune of three plays and a punt by both sides. As the second quarter opened however, Hampden-Sydney put together its longest ballcontrol drive of the game, 68 yards, helped along the way by a personal foul call against W&L.

After three attempts to score from two yards out were thwarted by a brilliant General goalline stand, the H-S running back broke the line on fourth down and darted 11/2 inches

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to score with 5:15 left in the half. The extra-point kick went wide and the half closed with a 13-0 score.

The defense dominated the third quarter as twice the Generals stopped dangerous threats. Hampden-Sydney penetrated to the W&L 14 yardline midway in the quarter and had to cough the ball up on downs.

Even though Hampden-Sydney recovered the ball on the very next play on a fumble, an interception by Jim Allen ended the challenge. With only a minute remaining in the third quarter, Hampden-Sydney began to roll after receiving a Blue punt on the W&L 47 yardline. An eight yard pass with 12:12 left in the game capped the 47-yard drive and put the remainder of scoring away as the conversion run was stopped, and the scoreboard read 19-0 until the

On defense, Dave Brooks, Marshall Washburn, George Harris and Frank Evans all provided the basic punch of the tough Blue defensive squad that repeatedly held Hampden-Sydney back on several occa-

This week, the Generals travel to Medford, Mass. to meet Tufts and the opportunity to pull off their first victory of the season.



Jim Allen reaches high to block Sewanee aerial.

Virginia Tops Generals 7-0

BY DAVE TORRANCE

The Washington and Lee soccer team suffered a bad loss on Sunday when the University of Virginia blanked the Generals 7-0. Led by Jay Connor, who made three goals, during the game, U.Va. commanded the game at the half 5-0. Although the Generals kept the Cavaliers scoreless in the third quarter, U.Va. got two more goals in the last period.

Virginia is certainly a different team this year from the club that barely squeaked by W&L last year 2-1. This year U.Va. could be the best team in the state. They outpassed and out-guessed the Generals with a form that has been rarely seen in teams W&L has faced so far this season.

Perhaps W&L's problem is its inexperience; 75 percent of its players are sophomores and freshmen. The team's inexperience is reflected in its problems with depth and passing. U.Va. had two squads of players which they rotated every 10 minutes last Sunday, while the Generals had to employ basically one team throughout the game. The Generals passing was poor at certain points in the contest; no doubt this can be attributed to the team's inexperience in playing together.

The Generals have a tough schedule ahead. A consistently hardnosed Roanoke College squad will tangle with the Minks this Saturday, and in weeks to come the Blue will play Jacksonville, the fifth-ranked soccer team in the nation. Undoubtedly, the Generals will not be short on challenges during the rest of the season. And at the season's close, they shouldn't be short on experience, either.

October 17 Roanoke College at Roanoke

George Harris

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Frank Brooks: from the bird's nest . . .

A Great Weekend

The Weekend must be rated one of the best in recent years. As a result, my column didn't get done. But don't worry; next week I'll be back in true form to tell you all about it

What I can remember that is. One short word on the football game. Nobody probably noticed the beating the offensive line took

against H-S. They deserve special mention simply for the fact that not too many people realize their hard-

Cross-Country Boosts Record

Record Now Stands At 3-1 For Season

Over the past two weeks the W&L cross-country team has charged to a 3-1 record. Sparked by freshmen Bill Kalal, Tom Young, Tim Kearney, and Doug McNeel, the harriers defeated Lynchburg by a comfortable 21 point margin. Upperclassmen Bill Wilkinson, who finished first, and Bob Sherwood also turned in strong performances.

The following weekend the team was beaten at Centre by 9 points. Kalal ran in the number one slot for W&L, with Wilkinson close behind. Sherwood, Young, and Carter Glass. were the remainder of the General's scoring combination.

On Homecoming weekend, a strong team effort defeated Roanoke and Old Dominion by a 10 point margin. With another excellent time, Bill Kalal once again led W&L runners, Second for the Generals was

(Continued on Page 6)

The Lacrosse team is out getting ready for the U.Va. game, and Coach Szlasa has instituted a new means of practice; it's a game called circle lacrosse. The game's intent is to sharpen shooting skills and resembles half court basketball.

Good night Cur Ball; good night J.R. I love you both . . .

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Interfraternity Council Studies Food Buying (Continued from Page 1)

in the present system to find out what went wrong and to determine how the system can best be re-

Gossmann added that the IFC would like a list of pledges that the fraternities had gotten since the beginning of rush, with the weeks that they had pledged, so that the committee may better determine whether a shorter rush period would be feas-

Tim Criss proposed a motion that the rush dates for this weekend be shortened to any hour apiece. The motion passed 26 to 8.

Dean John reminded the IFC that financial statements for the fraternities are due, and that several reports

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from several houses are far past due. He also mentioned that the fraternities had been generally lax in observing the three o'clock curfew on having girls in the house; if this rule is not observed, then some houses will in the words of Dean John, "get

Two Trustees Announced Scott and Frost Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia and the Lister Institute. He is president of University City Associates, director of the Oil Shale Corp. and chairman of the Starwood

Mr. Scott also heads the Old Christ Church Preservation Trust and is vice-president of Abington Hospital, and is a member of the boards of a large number of other civic and charitable associations.

Both new Washington and Lee trustees are members of Phi Beta

Cross-Country Is Boss (Continued from Page 5)

Tom Young, who has constantly improved with each meet. Bill Wilkinson, Paul Wilber, and Bob Sherwood finished in rapid succession to complete the scoring.

Upperclassman Jim Haydon and freshmen Mike Guroian, Jim Hornor, Bill Rowe, Prent Eagers, and Wayne Baker have also contributed to the team's success.

Attention Freshmen: When you bring your automobiles on campus Friday afternoon, park parallel to the driveway in front of Freshman



"One Small Stab For Man; A Giant Leap For

Two courageous men from the W&L biology department attempt to trap the nimble Brooksasauras outside The Ring-tum Phi office. Unfortunately, the giant bird flew to nest in a tree near the fish hatchery in Monterey, Va.

24 W&L Students Receive Recognition In "Who's Who"

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bird . . . "

Lawrence Lee McConnell of Atlanta. A Dean's List Student, he has served as IFC Rush Book Editor, Contact Steering Committee, Troubadour Publicity Chairman, Vice President of the Publications Board, and Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

Richard James Murray of Valatie, N.Y. A Dean's List Journalism major, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, and serves as Secretary of the Student Body and News Director of WLUR.

Henry Nottberg III of Shawnee Mission, Kansas. An Honor Roll Politics Major, he has served on the IFC, in the Student Service Society, on the Dance Board Advisory Council, and as President of the Dance Board.

Edwin Staman Ogilvie of Shreve-

port. An Honor Roll Business Major, Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, he is a member of the Commerce and Beta Theta Pi. He has served on the Executive Committee and as Captain of the Football Team.

Joseph Buford Tompkins, Jr., of Vinton, Va. An Honor Roll Politics Major, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, the Commerce Fraternity, the Executive Committee, the "Free University," and the Liberty Hall Society; he serves as Assistant Head Dormitory Councilor.

Rufus Timothy Wright of Beaumont, Texas. A Dean's List Student, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Forensic Union, the Debate Team, and the Ariel staff. He serves as a Dormitory Counselor.

Urgently Important Notices For Our Readers . . .

Applications for the Community Relations Committee must be turned in to Rich Murray at the PiKA House or placed in the EC Box at the University Center by 6:00 p.m. Monday, October 19. All applicants must appear at the October 19 meeting of the EC.

At least 25 more volunteers are needed to tutor in the Lexington public schools. No experience is necessary, merely the desire to come to the aid of your fellow man for one hour a week. For particulars, see either Professor Ray, Payne 32 B or Professor Imeson in Howe 313.

This week's Chemistry Seminar will hear Alexander Nading, Jr. on the topic "Nitrotriacetic Acid." The session will be in Howe 401 at 5 p.m. on Friday.

The schedule for this week's Free

University Activities is as follows: Thursday, October 15

6:45 p.m. at Evans Hall, side dining room, a 25c a plate rice and vegetable dinner.

8:00 p.m. in Newcomb 8, Dr. William Jenks will speak on the present crisis in the Middle East. Friday, October 16

7:30 p.m. at the Alumni House, Drs. Elmes and Hodges will moderate the opening session of a workshop on suicide.

Saturday, October 17

2:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Student Center, Ken White will lead the second session of the workshop on suicide

Sunday, October 18

11:00 a.m. in the Cockpit, Dr. Pemberton will lead the final session of the workshop on suicide.

2:00 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge of the Student Center there will be an organized meeting of all those interested in a course in science fiction.

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Two Films Premiere In Lexington

WED. Thru SAT.

OCT. 14-17

The Strawberry Statement



In MGM's "The Strawberry Statement," young stars Bruce Davison ("Last Summer") and Kim Darby ("True Grit") are initially drawn together by their

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

OCT. 18-19-20



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EVENING SHOWS

2 & 4:15 P.M. 7 & 9:10 P.M.

Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing. Maybe you can change this. By writing

to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam. Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families,

and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

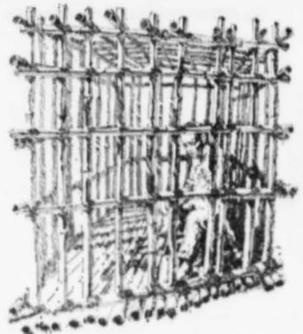
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save

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