

Freshman Run-off Elections Are Thursday

By PAUL SIMPSON

Two candidates for each of the four freshman class offices will face each other Thursday in run-off contests.

The failure of any candidate to obtain a majority of the vote in Monday's elections prompted the run-offs, in which the top vote-getters in Monday's elections will square off for each post.

Out of the original field of six candidates for president, Ben Barton and Jay DuRivage will compete in the primaries. In the other three posts, where originally four contenders ran for each office, Ron Harr will oppose Bob Orkin for vice-president, Mike Luttig and Rob Lindsey will face off in the Executive Committee representative run-off, and Malcolm Hastings will battle Bob Kelly to represent the Freshmen in the University Council.

Voting is set for tomorrow and will be held in the quad from 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. Special provision has been made to set up a voting table in Evans Dining Hall from 12:15-1 p.m.

Candidates are limited to \$2.50 in expenditures for the run-off campaign in addition to money they have left over from the allotted \$7.50 for the initial campaign.

In other EC business, it was announced that the W&L Board of

Trustees unanimously approved the motion that the President of the student body shall be invited to attend all three regularly scheduled meetings of the Board.

Other items discussed were freshman Mike Okin's proposal for the buying and selling of new and used books. He suggested an index filing system of books for sale. To quote from his letter to the EC "... I find it increasingly apparent that this school needs some sort of center to facilitate the circulation of used text books."

Also, the way in which upperclassmen are to be oriented to the new public honor trial system was discussed. After an initial doubt was expressed by many of the EC members concerning the effectiveness of this measure, it was agreed that the president, vice president and secretary would spend a few minutes in each fraternity house sometime within the next three weeks to explain the new procedure and answer any questions.

In a report given by Bill Merrill concerning the Publications Board, it was discovered that both the *Ariel* and the *Calyx* will face financial difficulties if they expect to carry out their planned projects. In the case of the latter, this comes from the fact that the *Calyx* came up several hundred dollars short in their projected estimate for sitting fees.



In the run-off for Freshman EC representatives are: (seated) Mike Luttig and Rob Lindsey. In the University Council race are: (standing) Bob Kelly and Malcolm Hastings.



Pitted in the freshman vice-presidential run-off are Ron Harr and Bobby Orkin. Presidential candidates Jay DuRivage and Ben Barton are not pictured. —Photos by Bill Robinson

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Number 5

W&L Student To Join Trustees

In their meeting on campus this past weekend the Board of Trustees voted to invite the student body president to all future regularly scheduled meetings. The decision to include a student in Board proceedings was unanimous.

According to a statement released by the Executive Committee, the president will be permitted to "participate in all deliberations and discussions of the Board, except on agenda items to be specified by the Board for each meeting."

This restriction will effectively translate into having the student body representative present for the vast majority of discussions by the Board; the Board however reserves the right to exclude him from some portion of a meeting in extraordinary circumstances.

Though this safety clause remains, the current student body president,

Bob Brennan, stated that none of the Board members this weekend could conceive of an instance in which he might be asked to leave. If such a question arises, the student president himself would be advised fully on the nature of the circumstance and would also be allowed to state his objections to President Huntley and the Rector of the Board.

The original proposal set before the Board by the EC was to place a student as a voting member on the Board. "We came to understand the difficulties that would arise from such an arrangement," Brennan said.

Brennan went on to emphasize that he and future EC presidents will have "full floor privileges" with no restraints on vocalizing student sentiments, even if he has no actual vote.

The proposal for a student Trustee was originally made last year by EC Vice President Bill Merrill last year. It was then taken before the board at their spring meeting by Brennan and former President Steve Robinson; then it went to a

subcommittee for study.

The Board holds three regular meetings annually, usually two on campus and one in a city elsewhere.

Brennan applauded the fact that this action now "gives the Board a direct source to the student body."

Exactly What Are They Hiding Down In The Saunas, Anyway

Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of W&L's saunas? Athletic department officials do, or so they say.

According to these officials, the opening of the saunas has been delayed, since September, by a faulty mechanism in the sauna electrical system.

A W&L electrician apparently was unable to repair the mechanism, so the university had to send

away to the company which built the saunas for a new part.

Wherever that company is located, it must be well off the beaten paths of the post office. For well over a month has elapsed since the opening of school, and since the discovery of the faulty mechanism. And still the part has not arrived.

But the continued inoperative state of the saunas has prompted

(Continued on page 6)

Walk For Hunger Nets \$2,700 For Poverty Aid

"Walk for Hunger and keep on Trucking." And 38 W&L students, 30 VMI cadets and over 300 townspeople did just that Saturday to raise money for CROP, a hunger program of the Church World Service. The Reverend Renwick Kennedy of the Ministerial Association of Buena Vista was the ostensible organizer of the march.

The idea was that the walkers would be paid a certain amount for each mile by a sponsor. For those walking for a nickel a mile, it was a true labor of love.

Frank Porter, the leader of the student march Saturday, which preceded the march of the townspeople, said that combined efforts yielded over \$2,700. Twenty-five per cent of the money will stay in Rockbridge County; the rest will go to hunger programs all over the world.

"It's really the best way to raise money because it's so obvious to people what you are doing," Porter

said. "At the same time you are letting people know you're concerned." Although there were no real spectators, many students were more than willing to pay to see their fellow students harrangued into walking ten miles.

CROP is only one of many functions of The Church World Service, which acts as a clearing house for anti-poverty programs. It primarily collects clothing and distributes it in needy areas whether they are "poverty" areas or disaster areas like Biafra or Bangladesh where CWS has been quite active, in recent months.

With the exception of Sigma Chi, which contributed \$20 and participants, fraternity houses did not turn out in force. Pi Kappa Phi contributed \$20 to the cause of the hikers, most of whom were freshmen.

A similar Hike for Hunger is planned in Lynchburg this coming Saturday.

2 Law Students Seek Legal Suit on Voting

After the city registrar issued blanket denials for students wanting to vote in Lexington last week, a couple of law students initiated a campaign to recruit those students for a federal suit against the Commonwealth. Their aim: to force the local registrar to open up for another week before the November election and to issue "temporary registrations," which would allow students to vote in the Presidential contest.

"Right now we're a little discouraged," said Doug Schwartz, who, along with fellow second-year man David Shapiro, is spearheading the drive. "We know at least

would be held in violation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

"It's clear that each student was asked to answer certain questions—about his domicile, where his parents live, about his automobile—which were not asked of other applicants."

The registrar also was not giving students an application, which according to the law students, is necessary to allow students a 10-day appeal. "He was not denying the application," they said. "He was simply not letting the students know that they had a right to fill one out."

What the leaders of the suit cannot understand is why not more of the students denied registration here have not come forth. "They have nothing to risk in this action," Schwartz said. "We have the support of the ACLU in Richmond, and if we can file a class action, they will bear the cost."

"In fact," he added, "they're names don't even really have to appear on the suit itself."

Schwartz emphasized that they were not attempting to obtain local voting privileges for students, simply the right to vote in the national election.

The complaint was made by several men in the law school that the attempted suit was in violation of the Code of Professional Ethics, which says lawyers may not solicit for a case. "We think that charge is ridiculous," said Schwartz. "We simply aren't lawyers, we're students."

An Absentee Ballot . . .

. . . and you don't know what to do with it, check the instructions enclosed with your ballot carefully. If you must get it notarized, take it to any of the local notaries in town or on campus. Both Mr. Andrew Varner and Mr. Louis Snyder in the Washington Hall Business Office are authorized notaries.

fifty students were turned away by the city registrar, but only fifteen have contacted us so far."

Schwartz stated that they need at least 40-50 names to file a "class action" suit. His contention is that students have been discriminated against as a class, by being submitted to a special line of inquiry. If this could be proved in court, Schwartz claims, the registrar's action



A W&L student expresses his disgust toward the fact that the saunas are still closed. The coed also appears somewhat distressed by the situation. —Photo by Bill Robinson

UP & COMING

Wednesday, October 18

Placement Interviews: Tulane Graduate School of Business from 10-3; Emory Graduate School of Business from 1-5. In Washington 7; sign up in advance.

Soccer vs. Roanoke, away.

7 p.m.—Pool tournament in University Center Game Room. Prizes. Sign up at University Center office; no entry fee.

10 p.m.—Firing Line; Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. talks with Irish militant Bernadette Devlin. On WLUR-FM (91.5).

Thursday, October 19

WLUR-FM will broadcast live the public hearing on the proposed housing code.

Placement interviews: Touche Ross and Co. In Wash. 7 from 9-4; sign up in advance.

8 p.m.—Dr. Milton Colvin will speak, sponsored by the Young Democrats: "We Must Not Think Too Well of Atoms at the Expense of Thinking Too Ill of Men—A Spirited Defense of the Candidacy of McGovern." Public invited.

8 p.m.—"Poems In Payne": Readings by Washington and Lee students. In Payne 21; public invited. Sponsored by *Ariel*.

Saturday, October 21

LSAT testing in duPont Auditorium through 1:30.

Cross-country vs. Bridgewater, at home.

1:15 p.m.—Football vs. Western Maryland, away. Game will be broadcast over WLUR-FM (91.5).

Sunday, October 22

6 p.m.—The Dirty Dozen. In the Cockpit; free.

Monday, October 23

Placement Interviews: Rochester Graduate School of Business from 9-12; Michigan Graduate School of Business from 10-3. In Washington 7; Sign up in advance.

7:30 p.m.—Storm Over Asia (Pudovkin 1928). In Reid 203; public invited.

8 p.m.—Prof. Michael Grant, Mary Moody Northern Visiting professor at VMI will speak on "Roman History from Coins." In Chemistry Lecture room, Maury-Brooke Hall, VMI. W&L students invited.

9 p.m.—The Golden Age Recorded: Luisa Tetrzanni. On WLUR-FM.

Tuesday, October 24

Placement Interviews: Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Business. From 9-12 in Washington 7; Sign up in advance.

8 p.m.—Civilisation.

Wednesday, October 25

Placement interviews: UNC Graduate School of Business. In Washington 7 from 9-4; Sign up in advance.

Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon, away.

8 p.m.—Young Americans for Freedom: Former General Thomas Lane, guest speaker. In duPont; public invited.

8 p.m.—Mark Twain's America, one-man show based on the author's writings. Doremus Gym. Students: \$1.50, others \$2.50.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

October 18, 1972

New Student Influence

We rejoice at the announcement of an action taken by the Board of Trustees last weekend to allow a student to sit on the Board as a non-voting participant. This comes as the result of a long-standing effort headed by last year's student body president, Steve Robinson, and the current one, Bob Brennan. Henceforth, the student president will be allowed to attend board meetings and to exercise full floor rights.

What this means is that a student voice will be heard on crucial issues which has never been heard before. Although the request originally suggested the student be a voting member, we acknowledge the complications that could arise in such a case and we support the current arrangement.

Previously, the student body president has been merely permitted to give a brief report to the Trustees on student affairs; the importance of this change, therefore, should be obvious. While it may not translate into real student power in determining university policy, it does go a long way in providing considerable student influence.

Registering To Vote (Cont.)

One day last week, a third-year W&L law student was humming down the road on his way into campus from his country apartment. Suddenly, a roadblock loomed ahead. He pulled over, and a policeman sauntered over to his window.

"We're checking for county tags," the cop said; he then proceeded to write out a ticket for the delinquent student.

"But look," said the student. "I've just been down to the voting registrar. They say I'm not eligible to vote because I'm not a resident. But then they turn around and say, since I'm a resident nine months out of the year, I have to pay a tax for use of the roads. Is that fair?"

The policeman thought a moment. "You've got a point," he said. "Why don't you take it to court?" And that's precisely what the student intends to do.

Now, this local double standard may, in fact, be technically legal. But still, the big question remains as to whether or not this is fair.

On the final day for registration of new voters in Lexington, between 50 and 100 students were turned away by the city registrar. Meanwhile, the county registrar was granting students a temporary registration, which allows them to vote in the Presidential contest only.

But the very fact that the city and county registrars were acting in an entirely different manner toward student applicants points to the acute problem students in Virginia are faced with. That is: the ruling of State Attorney-General Miller perverts the intentions of the extended franchise by placing too much control in the hands of individual local registrars. They may, in essence, set their own criteria for determining what constitutes "residency."

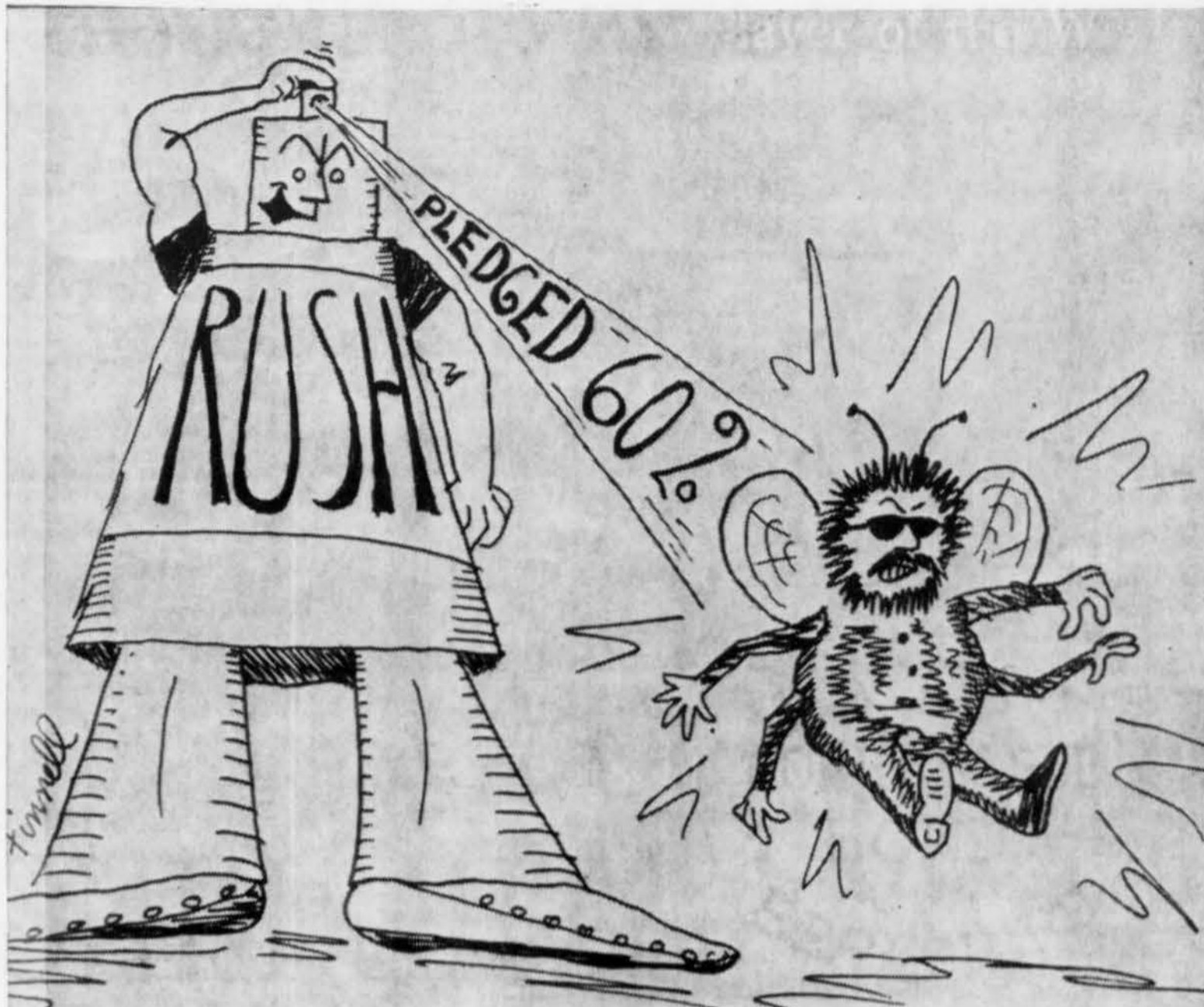
Two Washington and Lee law students, Doug Schwartz and Dave Shapiro, are attempting to file a suit with the federal courts which would force the local registrar to open up for another week before the election to allow for the issuance of temporary registrations. If they succeed, W&L and VMI students who have not already registered would have the chance to vote, even if only for the presidential ticket.

Schwartz and Shapiro claim that the city registrar has acted in violation of the 1965 Voter Rights Act by delivering a "special line of inquiry" to students here. But to file a group action, they need fifty students to identify themselves as having been refused by the registrar; at last count, they were considerably short of that number.

What we don't understand is what Lexington is afraid of. Certainly in some university communities, like Berkeley, Cambridge, or Chapel Hill, massive student enfranchisement could have considerable effect on local politics. But can you imagine students taking over in Lexington?

As we stated in these columns last week, absentee voting by mail is a difficult and bureaucratized process. While there still may be time for students to apply for absentee ballots in most states (and we urge them to do so), we think it is sad that Lexington has chosen effectively to keep the vote from student hands.

—N.E.P.



"Well, that squelches the old Fraternities-Are-Dead rumor!"

A Character Wanders In Rush-land

By MIKE CHRISTOVICH

Joe Character was what many would call a typical W&L student. He had graduated from high school blending a high level of academics with a fair amount of athletic prowess. Although Joe was modestly quiet and from a small northern town which did not focus on a big social life, he still was an amiable fellow, with a good personality once you got to know him.

Joe followed the majority of his freshmen counterparts in signing up for Rush and appeared enthusiastic at the chance of meeting upperclassmen, who were involved in the fraternity circle.

After receiving some sound advice from a friendly upperclassman, Joe was able to ease through the open house registration by eliminating three fraternities that were avidly called "aquariums" by many upperclassmen on campus. When starting day had arrived Joe followed the parade of fraternity prospectives into the quad and waited unassuredly for his name to be called for the first open house date.

Finally the whistle blew and people began scurrying toward their particular open house choice, forcing Joe to note the likeness of Kansas City canteen yards to the mass hordes wandering in the quad searching for their fraternity guide.

Upon arrival at his first open house Joe was greeted by a welcoming committee consisting of the President, Rush-Chairman, and a housemother of the fraternity. Joe noted immediately that their were many smiling girls wandering around the house with no particular purpose.

At this point Joe received a name card with his name and his hometown on it, but felt a twinge of insecurity as almost nobody had

heard of Pieses, Ohio. The dialogue spoken during Rush is amazingly bad, consisting of such big topics as freshman camp, Rush itself, and the early view of W&L; but Joe enjoyed meeting new people.

Joe also noted that at some houses he was separated from his friends as he walked in the door. Figuring this was to stop overcrowding Joe thought nothing of it until he later discovered that fraternities were separating "good prospects" from

undesirables by method of Instant Appraisal.

Joe wondered if this "pick by first appearance" was actually prejudice to the section of the country he came from. Unfortunately in many cases the answer was yes. After two weeks of no bids, Joe surmised that either his inability to answer such philosophical questions as: What do you think of Rush?, How was Natural Bridge?, and Where are you from again? or his insufficient

social background was the cause of the reaction (or non-reaction) the fraternities were having toward him.

Then suddenly all the deadening dialogue, the puppet-like girls, the many prejudices used by various houses all passed away as Joe Character discovers (lo and behold!) he has received a bid. After a year of fraternity life, he, too, will employ the same sifting, prejudicial methods of choosing the right rush-ees.

Letters To The Editor...

Matthews Blasts Malo

My Most Esteemed Sir:
With regards to Mr. Hinely's glowing recommendation of the concert last Saturday which featured Malo I say Poppycock! Despite Malo's obviously apparent advantage of being "real live chicanos from the 'barrio'" (which means donkey—barrio means neighborhood), I felt that the concert was at best tolerable—the wait at best, annoying—and the music at the very best, dated.

The concert, slated to begin at eight, was grotesquely marred by the group called Eggs Over Easy who did, indeed, (as Mr. Hinely suggests) have sound system difficulties. I take singular pride in being one of the "obnoxious loudmouths" who demanded their exit and the appearance of Malo.

However, had I known exactly what I was clamoring for, I would have kept my mouth shut. In any case, a "good combination of funk, grease, and a little of that old time jukin'" is, to my mind, exactly what their problem was; and that is exactly why Eggs Over Easy is comprised of members of defunct groups.

But on to Malo! Hinely's reference to the "energy that flows from Bill Rosales' head into the audience by way of his drums" must be a fancy way of saying headache. I don't know where Hinely was sitting, but on my side of the whole bleacher was not really getting into the "contact high" pouring from those drums.

I do know that when they cut their "Pana" number short, I heard a sigh of relief from about thirty people which sounded like a late October nor'easter off Cape Cod.

If Malo did in any way "chaos" people, (chaos I presume to be a state of mind), it was tantamount to sending them on the blackest bumper that ever stomped into their heads, man.

Finally, Mr. Hinely refers the curious to those that did attend for a realistic picture of the show last Saturday and how great it really

was. I went.
Unenlightened, lend me your ears; it now becomes perfectly clear how and why this group got their name before being ridden out of the "barrio" on a rail! Santana's boys are spinning like gyroscopes in their graves as the "popularity polls" for the Dance Board go, yes Mr. Hinely, even lower!

Ever so respectfully
J. J. Matthews '73

C-School Is Literate

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
I owe an apology to the majors in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

My statement in last week's Ring-tum Phi that "We usually don't get

too many of them" in the Bookstore was vociferously challenged by an official of the School. So we did a statistical study of the charge accounts in the Bookstore for the present year. The results: 25.6 per cent of our accounts were used by Commerce students excluding freshmen. The Commerce majors compose 25.05 per cent of the student body, again excluding freshmen.

Can one draw the conclusion from these figures that the Commerce majors are more literate (by 5.5 tenths of one per cent) than the liberal arts majors?

One thing is very sure: I cannot tell Commerce majors from anybody else!

Betty Munger, Mgr.
The Bookstore

DISCUSSION

Electronic Jazz

By RICK JOHNSON
and W. PATRICK HINELY
Weather Report. I Sing the Body Electric. Columbia.

Walt Whitman meets Norman O. Brown and Marshall McLuhan. Weather Report's second album makes the jazz-rock fusion seem finally a beginning and not the marriage of two dead ends. Though synthesizers have spiced the conventionally dull chord progressions of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer and graced the brilliant but erratic works of Sun Ra, they have thus far been outclassed in variety of electronic sounds by amplified and altered instruments, from voice and violins to electric pianos and harpsichords to pedal steel guitars. I Sing the Body Electric is a demonstration of the possibilities of electronic keyboards by Josef Zawinul beautifully integrated with the unassertive and lyrical-folklike saxophones of Wayne Shorter above the tonal center of Miroslav Vitous on bass. All three compose material for the most precise and controlled collective improvisation yet achieved by

human musicians not working within a restrictive tradition (Indian, Southeast Asian, the blues, country music). By absorbing the harmonic idioms of early twentieth-century music, Zawinul has given improvised music some of its subtlety, a kind of pastoral neo-classical polytonality not unlike Milhaud and Copland. Rhythmically and texturally Weather Report is freer, clearer, and more varied than most present-day serious music. Until there are jazzmen who think in tone rows and predict the harmonic consequences of every note they play, this might be the most vital music around. —R.J.

Mickey Hart (& friends) Rolling Thunder. Warner Bros.

So here's the newest chapter in the continually diverging story of the Grateful Dead. After Ace and Garcia, it's about time for another brain-fryer from those people, and Rolling Thunder delivers. It's still nothing near Anthem of the Sun, but that same energy-spirit to the music is evident here.

(Continued on page 6)

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Signed,
Andrew J. A. Chriss

History Comes Alive In One-man Show

'Twain's America' Visits W&L

Taking area colleges by storm, **Mark Twain's America** is due for a one-night stand here on Wednesday, October 25, at 8:00 p.m.

The live performance will take place in Doremus Gymnasium and is sponsored by the University Center Committee.

Admission is \$1.50 for students; regular price, \$2.50. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the University Information Office or on the night of the performance at the gymnasium door.

Mark Twain's America is a one man show starring actor Ed Trostle. It is an impersonation of the aging

and humorous Mark Twain, recently brought back to life by the Broadway production starring Hal Holbrook.

The production appeared at Hollins College this past Monday and at Madison College last Saturday night and received raving reviews.

Mike Ives of the **Roanoke World News** writes:

"Ed Trostle becomes a formidable individual indeed. His voice changes from soft to gravelly. He moves slowly, pausing to trim up a fat cigar with a silver penknife, and then he clears his throat and announces, 'I think that our Heav-

enly Father invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey'."

Madison College reports that the production last Saturday was an unqualified success. "Ed Trostle is excellent," reported Tim McFeley with the Madison student center staff which sponsored the show. "He is artistically perfect and every bit as good as Hal Holbrook," added McFeley, who saw the Holbrook production also.

The packed Madison audience gave Trostle a resounding ovation which resulted in an encore.

A representative of Hollins administration also gave similar comments regarding Monday's night's show at Hollins. "The audience response was most enthusiastic," she remarked.

In an article this week by columnist and reviewer Mike Ives, the **Roanoke World News** reported this about the actor:

"Ed Trostle is a thirtyish guy from Hanover, Pa., who is presently making a living—and a nice one—playing the role of an aging Mark (Continued on page 6)

Freshman Fears Found In Soap Suds City

By DARRYL C. CARLTON

Many sophomores, juniors and seniors are no doubt wondering what particular thing freshmen are most scared of this year, what they detest most about school life; in short, what they are fed up with. It is sarcastic P.E. instructors? Sadistic calculus teachers? Or is it something deeper, such as the time they have to get up in the morning, or the food in the cafeteria?

Gym coaches, calculus teachers, and cooks may set their minds at

case. For the most feared experience is none of these things. Instead, it is the dreaded (ta-ta!) laundramat! Yes friends, the freshman laundramat, located in the basement of Freshman Dorm I. If you have never been down there, it may be difficult for you to comprehend the dread and disgust by its infernal presence.

The laundramat looks, at first glance, like any other laundramat, except that it is dingier than most and usually has water running over the floor. But there are the same washers, and the same dryers. There is a machine for detergent, and there is even a drink machine.

I remember my first visit. Two friends and I innocently descended into the bowels of the so-called "laundramat." Obviously, the first thing to do was buy the detergent. Fortunately (we thought) a machine that screamed "All Your Favorite Detergents!" drew our attention. Finding out that "All Your Favorite Detergents!" meant three different levers to choose from to get a box of "Tide" did not phase us in the least.

So one of my friends put a dime into the machine and pulled a lever. Nothing happened. One dime had been sacrificed to the laundramat. Would he dare chance the sacrifice of another? He would.

This time, he pulled a different lever. He got the same result. Twenty cents were gone, never to return. One of us went out to the grocery store on his bike to buy some detergent. While he was gone, my other friend began to get thirsty.

His eyes lit on the drink machine. Ah! Respite for the weary student! He put 20 cents into the machine. He pressed a button. As you have already guessed, again nothing happened. He kicked the machine. That didn't help. By now he had sacrificed 40 cents to the infernal machines of the laundramat with no results. He hadn't even had a chance to wash his clothes yet.

Finally, our mutual friend returned with the detergent. Dare we risk more money on the diabolical ma- (Continued on page 6)



Ed Trostle, one-man star of Mark Twain's America.

Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote



Don't let complex ABSENTEE voting procedures keep you from voting. Here's how to do it:

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

5 STEPS

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials to help with notarization. (See Mr. Andrew Varner in Washington Hall 4.)
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.
5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them. If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel. 202-833-5527.

October , 1972

Dear Sir:

My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in _____ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

(Print Name)

(Signature)

(Notary Public and Seal)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.



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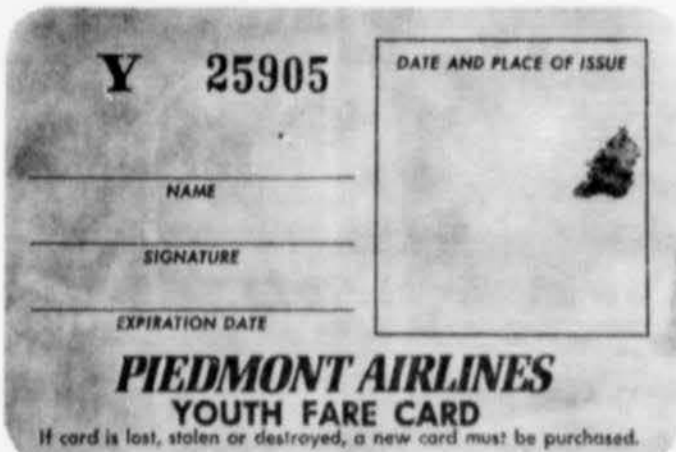
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Washington & Lee P.E.: Should It Be Required?

By TOM RADIGAN

The goals of an educational community should not be formed with ideas of compulsion and pressure. The knowledge that one is hoped to attain at the university can only be obtained, finally, through a dedication to learning and personal growth.

I have been asked to write concerning the elimination of compulsory physical education within the context of a school maintaining high grading pressures, unquestioned priorities, administrative bureaucracy, and the like. I will try; but what I am to say cannot be effectively isolated from all the events going on in our university.

We have come to Washington and Lee adults, in the eyes of our parents sending us here, in the eyes of our legal relationship with the nation. We come here to seek truth, with a responsibility of conduct to our fellows. Yet, it would seem in the eyes of the administrators (specifically in this case concerning P.E.) we are still children, to be guided and prodded along in an educational endeavor.

I believe that the maintaining of a healthy physical condition is the responsibility of every student at Washington and Lee, as it is for every teacher and administrator—every person in all sectors of society. The point is, however, that it is one's personal responsibility, in the same way that it is one's personal responsibility to pursue a course of study and obtain a sufficient knowledge of that subject during his stay at the university.

Certainly one cannot justify the existence of the gymnasium complex

and the tremendous assortment of faculty from the point of view of mandatory P.E. courses; one should not even try. The coaches are there for the various teams fielded by W&L; the complex primarily exists for these same athletes. Making P.E. courses optional should not make the courses more lifeless than they are now. What it would seem to me to do would be to open up the resources of the P.E. department to groups of students interested in specific areas of physical education. It would force the department to offer courses of interest to the students, so that students would sign up, and so the numbers of gym instructors would be justified. It would insure that the students taking the courses were really interested in them and not just in class to fulfill requirements. And it would give students freedom to make their own decisions as to whether or not to exercise, and exactly (in choosing a program of exercise) what kind of exercise they wish to explore. Students taking these courses would have motivation. The students would be able to choose the type of exercise they want, organized with others, and get professional guidance from the department. The department would have to be more open to student suggestions and student inspired courses. The resources of the gym could be more effectively utilized to meet the needs of the university community.

The elimination of mandatory physical education could set a precedent of freedom of choice coupled with personal responsibility. And it is because of this, it seems a crucial issue.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

1972 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 30—Eastern Mennonite 0	W&L 3
Oct. 4—Madison College 1	W&L 0
Oct. 10—Lynchburg College 1	W&L 2
Oct. 14—Indiana University 2	W&L 2
Oct. 18—Roanoke College	There
Oct. 25—Randolph-Macon	There
Oct. 27—VMI	There

Harriers Win Again

By MIKE BURNS

Washington and Lee's Cross-Country team upped its record to 7-0 with a double win over Davidson and VMI Monday. In a tri-meet held at Davidson, the Generals defeated the Wildcats 23-32 and the Keydets 18-41.

Leading the harriers was Stu Nibley, who finished first over the 5 mile course, over a minute ahead of the second place finisher, Bill Kalal and Jim McMenamin finished third and fourth, respectively, while Mike Burns and Bill Garrison closed out W&L's top five by placing 7th and 11th.

After the meet Coach Miller said he was surprised that VMI didn't give the Generals more problems. It was obvious that the Generals were "up" for this battle against their cross-town rivals, while the Keydets

appeared "down" after losing to Bridgewater Friday. On the other hand, Davidson surprised the W&L runners with their showing. "If we beat VMI, we'll beat Davidson," was the general consensus among the Generals before the meet. But this reasoning proved faulty.

The W&L's harriers' next test will be a tough one. Bridgewater comes to Lexington for what promises to be a close meet. Bridgewater, early in the season, beat Lynchburg by more than W&L did at a later date; however, W&L defeated VMI by much more than Bridgewater did.

Coach Miller has professed to only look at one meet at a time. It is obvious that he and his runners can't afford to look past this Saturday. But if they do make it past Bridgewater, what's next?

Player of the Week



Tom Van Amburgh set a school rushing record this week in the Towson State game. He chalked up 202 yards in 35 carries.

1972 Football Schedule

September 23—Westminster 14	W&L 24
Sept. 30—Centre 15	W&L 14
Oct. 7—Hampden-Sydney 34	W&L 6
Oct. 14—Towson State 0	W&L 38
Oct. 21—Western Maryland	Away
Oct. 28—Sewanee	Home
Nov. 4—Southwestern University	Away
Nov. 11—Denison University	Home
Nov. 18—Washington University	Home

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W&L vs. Western Maryland

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Colorado-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Colorado
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Southern Cal.-Washington	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
VMI-William and Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary
W&L-W. Maryland	W&L	W&L	W. Maryland

Generals Turn Tables On Towson: Win 38-0

By LEWIS HIXSON

The Towson State contest was just the kind of game the Generals needed after two losses in a row. A 38-0 win was just what the doctor ordered to get the Blue back on the tract to a winning season. The offense was poised and efficient as it ground out 493 yards total offense and the defense was the perfect compliment as they limited Towson to only 108 yards.

Tom Van Amburgh had a great game as he rushed for 202 yards and accounted for two touchdowns. One came on a 54 yard run up the middle and another when he threw a 30 yard halfback option to Chappy Conrad for the score. Conrad also had an exceptional game as he was on the receiving end of 9 passes for total of 126 yds. and 2 touchdowns. His punting, although he didn't do it but two times, was very satisfactory as he had a 43 yard average.

Steve Fluharty came back from a dismal performance last week to a rather good one as he completed 11 of 19 for 127 yards and a touchdown. Lewis Powell has now passed for a 73 per cent completion percentage in the last two games as he hit on 3 for 4 in this game.

The scoring began in the first quarter when Fluharty led the Generals on a 43 yard drive in 12 plays. Van Amburgh bore most of the burden as he carried 8 times for 29 yards. Fluharty displayed the Blue's game plan early, as he repeatedly sent his runners at the Towson front wall. The score came on a one yard sneak by Fluharty. Chase added the extra point to put the Generals up 7-0.

The next score came early in the second period on another long drive. This one consumed 14 plays. The touchdown came on an 18 yard pass from Fluharty to Conrad. Chase added the extra point to put the Generals up 7-0.

The next score came early in the second period on another long drive.

This one consumed 14 plays. The touchdown came on an 18 yard pass from Fluharty to Conrad. Chase added his second point of the afternoon to give Coach Leslie's squad a 14-0 lead.

The next touchdown didn't take long at all. Following a Towson State punt, the Generals set up shop at their own 31. Van Amburgh carried three times, the first two going for a total of 15 yards. Then on his third carry, he went up the middle, broke to the left sideline, and outran everybody for a 54 yard scoring jaunt. Once again, the extra point was successful and at the half, the Blue had a comfortable lead of 21 to 0.

The Blue scored twice in the third quarter, the first coming on a 29 yard field goal by Doug Chase, who had his best afternoon of the season. The next score was quite a play. Van Amburgh took a pitchout and headed around right end. However, instead of running he pulled up short and let fly a high pass that Conrad grabbed, and took in for the score. The play covered thirty yards, and brought back memories of the old Reeves to Rentzel combination of the Dallas Cowboys. The extra point gave W&L a 31-0 lead.

The final touchdown came in the last quarter on a drive engineered by Lewis Powell. The drive covered 50 yards in 9 plays, with the score coming on a 4 yard run by Lindsay. The point after was good, and that brought the count to 38 to zip, which was how the contest ended.

It was a well-played game by the Generals who needed such a comeback after their setback to Hampden-Sydney. The defensive line did a fine job, as they put tremendous pressure on the Towson QB all day. The defensive secondary did a fine job, allowing only 4 completed passes for a total of 17 yards.

Senior Steve Fluharty turned in a fine performance, one that will certainly earn him the starting job this

week. But Lewis Powell also performed well. Coach Buck Leslie seems to be caught in a George Allen predicament. But as Jimmy the Greek said this week, "It's a nice situation to be in." Either way he goes, Coach Leslie will have fine signal caller.

This week the Blue will be at Western Maryland in a game which promises to be a fairly even match-up. Western Maryland played Hampden-Sydney last week and lost by a score very comparable to W&L's, 28-6. One observer, a Hampden-Sydney fan who saw both Hampden-Sydney games, said that this one promises to be a real thriller. Western Maryland did manage one score off the Tiger defense.

Saturday's game at Westminster, Md. is another must game for the Generals. The losses to Centre and Hampden-Sydney definitely put an early damper on the season. This was to be, and still could be a big year for the Generals. This Saturday could tell the tale.

First down	6	28
Rushes/yards	34/91	68/293
Yards passing	17	200
Total offense	108	493
Return yards	31	44
Passes		
comp./att./int.	4-11-0	15-25-0
Punts/ave.	9/37.8	2/43.0
Fumbles/lost	3/2	3/1
Penalties/yds.	7/34	4/40

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The Blue Soccer team will pursue a berth in the College Division Tournament when they take on Roanoke today. The Generals will carry a 2-1-1 record into the game. —Photo by Bill Robinson

Blue Booters Caught By Indiana U.

By PAUL CAVALIERE

The Washington and Lee soccer team, after a heart-breaking loss to Madison College, found its winning ways again with a very exciting 2-1 victory over past state champ Lynchburg College. It took W&L until the first overtime period to hammer out the win. There was an exceptionally large crowd to watch these two skilled teams play.

The Generals only score during the regular time period was by Jim Fox in the first period with only nine minutes gone in the half. He was assisted on the play by Bill Spofford. The entire game was marked by excellent play on the part of the Generals.

Lynchburg scored its only goal with fifteen minutes gone in the second half on a shot by their center forward. Consequently the regular time period ended in a 1-1 tie. When the two halves end in a tie the teams play two five minute overtimes. Even if a team scores in the first of the two overtime periods both must be played. If the game is still tied after the overtimes it is written into the books as a tie.

Washington and Lee did manage to score in the first overtime period. The score was a beautiful shot by right winger Mike Schaeffer with an assist from right inside Jim Fox. With this goal W&L still had to stop Lynchburg from scoring during the second overtime period. Once this was done the Generals walked away with a very rewarding 2-1 victory. The 110% Awards for the Lynchburg game went to full-backs Rolf Pirinian and John Gaylon for their tremendous defensive efforts and Mike Schaeffer for his outstanding work up front.

The game this past Saturday was

an entirely different story for the Generals. Their opposition was Indiana University from Pennsylvania which has an enrollment of 9,000. Indiana's record was 1-4 before the Washington and Lee game. The best the Blue could do was come away with a 2-2 tie. The game began under very poor playing conditions because of its early starting time. As the game progressed the conditions improved and it turned out to be a good day for football, but not for soccer. W&L led at half-time by the score of 2-0 on two excellently executed goals by substitute John Embree. John

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Mark Twain

(Continued from Page 3)

Twain. He travels around the country and to such exotic places as Europe and South America giving his impressions of Mark Twain much as Hal Holbrook does from time to time on television."

Trostle, who has had extensive acting experience, has memorized some four hours of vintage Mark Twain and draws from this material for his ninety minute monologue, spontaneously adapting his material to his particular audience.

Besides Twain's unique sense of humor and understanding of human nature, much of the appeal is the contemporary relevance of the famous writer's thoughts and ideas. Many of Twain's remarks regarding politics, man and society seem current enough to have been written today.

Reports columnist Ives: "Twain's ideas concerning the importance of man tend to punch holes in the theory that man is some kind of sacred being. 'Man is the only animal that blushes . . . or needs to,' Twain noted, and then added, 'but you've got to remember that he was made at the end of the week's work.'"

Wednesday's production is open to the public, according to Ken Lane, University Center Director. "We are putting up publicity in town and are trying to get the word to area public schools as well," he added. Questions may be addressed to Mr. Lane, at the University Center, 463-9111, ext. 299.

Indiana U. Scores Tie With W&L Generals, 2-2

(Continued from page 5)

was put in the game mid-way in the first half and immediately scored on an assist from Branden Herbert. Later in the same half Embree scored on an unassisted shot which caught the upper right hand corner of the goal. After this goal W&L seemed to let down and just be content with a 2-0 lead.

Indiana came back in the second half for two goals and sent the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score during these periods and the game ended in a tie. Emotionally it was just as good as a loss because of the previous record of Indiana. However it doesn't hurt the Generals standing since Indiana is not in its league. The game was very frustrating for the Blue since they took thirty shots on the Indiana goal as compared to only twelve taken on the W&L goal. Late in the game the ball just wouldn't go in and when it did the referee called the play back. I am referring to a goal by Mike Schaeffer which was called back because of an offside penalty.

The Generals record now stands at 2-1-1. We have two games this week, both away. Today the team is at Roanoke College and next Wednesday, October 25, the Generals are at Randolph-Macon. Both of these games are going to be tough, especially the later, Washington and Lee must win the rest its games with Virginia Colleges in order to make the small college tournament.

DISCUSSIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Mickey Hart left the Dead to go in a different musical direction after they did *Workingman's Dead* and part of *American Beauty*. Since he left, the Dead have been much more country-oriented. This is good and fine, but any competent musician can do country music. The Dead are capable of much more.

It's the sort of pure energy-force-interaction music that start off high and gets higher as it goes. No one but the Dead have really played that kind of music. Until now. Cuts like "The Chase" and "Deep, Wide, and Frequent" are the first to come along for a while. It's good to know that kind of music is still happening.

Hart has all the big-names from Frisco on one cut or another. Garcia, Weir, and Lesh, as usual, are themselves, which is the best thing that can be said for a musician. The horn section, from Tower of Power, are becoming the best added-on brass men available for studio jobs like this one. John Cipollina, late of Quicksilver, sounds as good, if not better, than he did way back when on *Happy Trails*.

The other Bay-area luminaries come off well for the most part. Grace Slick's vocal on "Blind John" is her best since the *Starship* album. It may be the last thing she recorded before she started losing her voice. David Freiberg proves once and for all, on "Fletcher Carnaby" that he will never be a good vocalist. Without a doubt, it's the worst cut on the album.

Rolling Thunder proves the Dead aren't dead yet. Man, are they kickin'.

NOTICE

Ariel is now soliciting poetry, short fiction, and essays for its first issue. Manuscripts may be submitted to the Ariel box in Payne Hall. The deadline is November 1.

Who Knows . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an onslaught of rumors concerning the admittance of coeds to the saunas. According to the rumors, the athletic department is totally against permitting women in the saunas.

Not so, say the department officials. They say they have no objection to the use of the saunas by women . . . if bathing suits or worn. Well, so much for that rumor. But there are other, wilder rumors concerning the closing of the saunas, rumors which dare not even be presented to the athletic department for denial. "They" (left undefined in the rumors) are hiding someone or something in the saunas.

Who knows what could be locked up in the sweaty depths of Doremus? A group of radical W&L "hippie-freaks"? The true story of the Watergate bugging incident? Henry Kissinger? Or Hank Sloss? "They" know . . .

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W&L Student Will Play Lead In Sem Drama

Several W&L students and faculty members will be featured when Southern Seminary presents *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* October 25-26 in Chandler Hall.

Christopher Cull, a freshman from Wheeling, West Virginia, plays the male lead as "Littlechap," a character originally created by Anthony Newley. Senior drama major Greg Buch designed the set. Buch is a veteran of several W&L Theater productions. O. K. Barnes, W&L drama instructor, provided technical advice for the play.

The play, directed by Ellen Barnes, "is a poignant musical

Freshman Faces Laundramat With Courage, Wit

(Continued from page 3)

chines of the laundramat? We dared. Putting our clothes into two washers, we fed in two quarters. The machines began working!

We sat and waited for the clothes to finish washing. We waited for five minutes . . . ten minutes . . . fifteen minutes . . . twenty minutes . . . We waited thirty minutes as the heat rose to hellish levels of intensity—not counting the thirty minutes we had waited before we were able to get an unused washer. Now that we had washed the clothes, though, we had to go through another ordeal: Drying the clothes.

After waiting 15 more minutes for a dryer, we fed a dime into the machine, and it began churning away. We secured another machine for the rest of the clothes. We waited. Finally after thirty more minutes, the machines stopped. The clothes were dry. Or were they? No, they were still wet! We looked at each other in grim silence. "Put two more dimes in, boys," I muttered through clenched teeth. "It's all we can do." Whimpering quietly we put in two more dimes. And waited.

Finally, the thirty minutes was up! So the clothes were finally dry, right? Wrong! Some were still wet. Leaving my two friends to their own devices, I tossed my clean clothes in my laundry bag and dragged myself up the stairs to my room.

I had been in the LAUNDRAMAT from 1:30 until 5:00, but now my ordeal was over. Who would have thought that next week I would have the foolhardy bravado to do it all over again?

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comedy with a philosophical twist." It takes place in a circus tent and is acted by clowns and mimes.

Stop the World has been called "a new type of musical." "It's not a funny musical," said Mrs. Barnes. "It's about the modern everyman who becomes successful only to find his success is empty. I chose the play because I had to do a musical and I felt it was more in line with serious drama."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for both performances. Reservations can be made by calling 261-6181. Tickets will also be on sale at the door, \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

CAST LIST

Littlechap . . . Christopher Cull
Evie . . . Janet Strange
Susan . . . Sally Campbell
June . . . Elaine Deisinger
Announcer . . . Mary Erther

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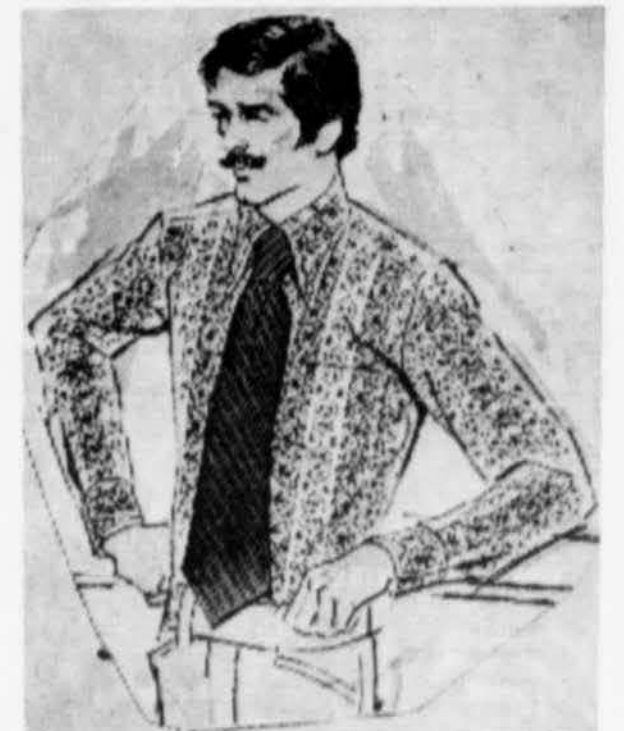
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