

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Number 9

Gerald Wright

Gerald J. Wright, 29, of Pensacola, Fla., a first-year law student at Washington and Lee, died Sunday evening at his home in Davidson Park.

An autopsy was performed and death was attributed to a heart attack according to a county medical examiner.

Wright was born April 23, 1944, in Kansas City, Kan., and he attended high school in Independence, Mo. He served in the Marine Corps from 1962 to 1968, specializing in combat intelligence.

He received his B.A. degree with honors in psychology from the University of West Florida in 1972.

Wright was married to the former Cheri Deardorff. They had no children.

An Analysis—

Energy crisis to affect even remote Lexington

By JOHN MULLIKEN

The energy crisis may seem pretty remote to us in Lexington, but we may soon feel the harsh realities of this fuel shortage. The City Council met last Monday in special session to consider the problem. The Council unanimously passed a resolution to support the President's guidelines and to encourage the citizens to do the same. While this action may not seem like much, it involves setting thermostats at 68, turning off lights, and driving at 50; the problem is real.

Just how the crisis will effect Lexington and the Washington and Lee community depends on three major factors: the weather, the Arab embargo on oil, and the ability of our oil refineries to operate at maximum capacity. The last is the most remote. Our refineries have been operating at near maximum capacity for sometime now. Whether the machines can hold up at this pace is a question mark. No new refineries will be in operation in the U.S. before 1975.

The weather is a more serious problem. The optimistic catchphrase is "if we have a mild winter." If we don't have a bad winter, the energy crisis might not be too much worse than last summer.

Despite an occasional inconvenience and higher prices, we'd be able to get gas and fuel most of the time. However, if the Arab embargo isn't lifted soon, we'll probably see gasoline rationing before the end of the year. Meanwhile we should expect difficulty buying gasoline at the end of each month.

In fact, K. D. Moore said at the meeting of the County Board of Supervisors last Monday morn-

ing that Lexington will experience a severe shortage of gasoline between Nov. 20 and Dec. 1. John Love, White House energy chief says in this same period, the nation will experience an additional shortage as the last tanker of Arab oil, loaded before the embargo, will have arrived. Students returning from Thanksgiving vacation should expect to have trouble buying gas, especially along major highways.

Whether or not the Arab embargo continues, there is still a strong possibility of rationing, or its alternative—a heavy tax on gasoline. Such a tax would run from 10 to 50 cents a gallon (gas costs \$1.35 a gallon in Italy). Also the President may ban pleasure and non-essential driving. The effect would severely change the driving habits of much of the W&L community. Road trips may soon become rare, and expensive. Driving up "on the hill" may soon be impractical, and students living on farms may be looking for intown apartments.

But what if we have a bad winter? The outlook is dim. Rationing or heavy taxes on gasoline will be unavoidable. Driving will be restricted to essential use only. Heat oil fuel will be rationed also, and depending on the severity of the situation, a number of Lexington homes will be cold.

If fuel oil becomes too scarce we will probably experience an increase in demand for electric heaters. However, too many electric heaters could bring about brown-outs similar to last summer as we consume more electricity than we can produce. Since oil and gas heaters depend on electric blowers to distribute heat, a brown-out could leave an entire city without heat. For this rea-

son, the sale of electric heaters might have to be restricted or banned.

Even if Lexington has a mild winter, we face the possibility of some or all of the previously mentioned hardships, as President Nixon will be moving fuel supplies into hard hit areas. The mid-west is particularly important because the cattle industry requires propane to dry feed crops. If that area is hard hit, we could see another beef shortage again next year.

Airlines will continue to cut flights. That could mean that a sizable portion of the student body could get stuck in Lexington for winter and spring vacations, especially if gasoline is being rationed. With or without rationing, gasoline prices should hit 50 cents a gallon this winter.

However far away the energy crisis may seem, it will be very real very soon.

Brock: reform in government

By TIM MOORE

In alleviating pressure on the executive branch, Tennessee senator Bill Brock emphasized the necessity of congressional reform and the inevitability of campaign law reform in an informal speech given this past Monday night.

Speaking to a scant gathering of W&L students, Brock said that Congress has "the most incredible non-budgeting system you've ever seen in your life." Brock, who is chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said that there is no structure for Congress to have a re-evaluation of their work which is "so desperately needed."

Touching upon three areas of this matter, Brock first said that the existence of huge, unreported sums of cash must be eliminated. Secondly, Brock said the government was suffering from inadequate law enforcement in these areas, and finally, that congressional knowledge of the subject doesn't "deal with the fundamental problem."

Senator Brock entertained questions from the 70-odd students that were present and then went to a nearby lounge for discussion.

EC finances chess tourney

By ROBERT PUGH

Ho hum! Yawn! The EC had its shortest and most routine meeting so far Monday night.

Dennis Oakley of the Chess Club asked the EC to make up any deficit in next March's chess tourney. He expected a profit and added that the EC would lose at most \$200. The cash would be used as prize money. After a lengthy debate, sophomore EC rep Leland McCullough's motion to all W&L students. He also expects many students from other colleges to attend.

Student Body Vice President Steve Greene said that last week's alumni conference was a great success. The alumni especially enjoyed the informal Friday afternoon session, in which groups of students and alumni met to discuss any topics of interest. The discussion was very freewheeling and encompassed a wide variety of subjects.

Man still sought in dorm thefts

There have been no major developments in the solving of the freshmen dorm burglaries nor in the Law Dorm break-in case.

Two men, Craig R. Nelson and Robert George Conway, were arrested on Nov. 4 and charged with breaking and entering in Baker Dormitory. One of the men was released on bond last week; the

second is still being held in the city jail. A preliminary hearing on the case has been tentatively set for Nov. 20.

A third suspect is still being sought for questioning in regard to the matter. It is believed that this person, evidently a student at W&L, left town soon after the incident last week.

In connection with the thefts in the Old Dorm, no positive evidence has been uncovered to link them with the arrested men. A search of one possible location of stolen articles did not produce any of the missing items. Efforts are continuing to be made by the University Proctor, however, to recover the stolen goods and catch the thief or thieves.

'Somebody got screwed up'

"You going to the lecture tonight?"
 "Which one?"
 "You know—Sen. Bill Brock. There were posters all over campus. Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 p.m. in Lee Chapel."
 "No, I'm not going to that one. I was thinking of seeing the flick, *Gaslight*, in Reid Hall at 7 p.m. and then listening to David Slavitt talk about the film at 9. But if I do that, then I can't see Clayton Fritchey at 7:30 in duPont. I wonder why they stuck him in duPont. That place is so small. I imagine it'll be packed."
 "Oh does he speak at 7:30? If I go see that, then I'll miss Bill Leach in Lee Chapel at 7:30. I'd like to see them all. I wonder why they scheduled all of them on the same day?"
 "I don't know. I thought the Student Activities Board was supposed to coordinate everything going on around this place. Somebody got screwed up."

"Well, I could see where it could happen. The College Republicans brought in Brock, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes brought Leach, the J-school brought Slavitt, and Fritchey came here in conjunction with some lecture program."

"Yeah, but still somebody should have tried to coordinate things a bit. The same thing happened last year when Contact, Black Culture Week, and the Glasgow Endowment program were all bunched together. In fact, that's why the SAB was formed."

"Well, how about it? What lecture are you going to?"

"I'm not sure which one I want to watch now. I guess I'll bag them all and watch Monday night football instead."

Facing the energy crisis

It has now been one week since President Nixon has addressed the nation on the energy crisis, and since that time various pieces of legislation have been dutifully rushed through Congress and through state governments to meet the President's requests to avert an all-out energy disaster.

And some are saying, "Yes, yes, this is good for the country. With this plan we can all chip in and stop the energy crisis. The President did the right thing."

And some are saying, "Yeah, I'm all for conserving energy, but why can't I let the other guy drive at 50 miles per hour. Why does this crisis have to affect me?"

And a few, a very few, are sitting back and saying simply, "I told you so."

Whether everyone complies with the flurry of legislation enacted this past week to cope with the energy shortage is not the question. The question is why haven't we recognized this problem all along, so that we could be moderately restricted in our energy usage instead of encountering these "harsh," as some call them, new controls over our freedom to expend energy?

Why did it take a relatively short, relatively simple speech by the leader of this nation to make us realize our ever-increasing energy problem? Why didn't we recognize the problem while we had a chance to tackle it in its early stages, while we had a chance to impose energy usage restrictions far milder than those which currently do and presently will burden us?

Certainly the crisis at hand should come as no great surprise. For literally years, we have been informed that the day will come—and soon—when gas will have to be rationed, when heating fuel allotment will be cut, when our freedom to use energy will be limited.

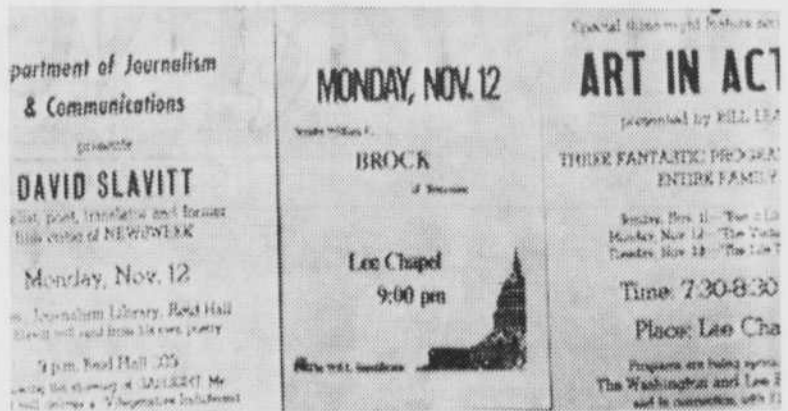
But no one listened. Nobody really believed that the time would ever come in the United States when gas would cost over a dollar a gallon, or would be rationed. Everyone sat back in the 75 degree environment of his living room, with three lights, the television, the stereo, the air conditioner and humidifier, the kid's Aurora race track set, and dad's vibrating easy chair all operating at once. Everyone sat back and said, "Why should there ever be a real energy crisis? We've got all the energy we need."

And now, the crisis is upon us. But for most persons, the crisis seems not to be that we are facing a severe energy shortage. Indeed, the crisis to the average person is that he won't be able to speed down Interstate 81 at 80 miles per hour, that he won't be able to get enough gas to drive to Aspen for a Christmas vacation ski trip, and that he has to wear a sweater in the classroom instead of his W&L Country Club tee-shirt.

And, with the speed of a light bulb turning on, the acknowledgment that there is a crisis in the United States has been realized. And we have no reason to complain, for we brought it upon ourselves.

At least one thing is assured: we won't be able to forget about wasting energy for awhile. The crisis, if it is ever resolved, will never sneak up on us again. For we will be thinking of it all the time—while we coast along at 50 miles per hour on Interstate 81, while we sit and contemplate an early evening sunset, brought to us later than usual because daylight savings time has been permanently imposed, or while we ask the service station for our weekly ration of gasoline.

—P.J.L.



These posters call attention to three of four lecturers who were on campus Monday night, causing a bit of confusion and consternation among students. See adjacent editorial.

—Photo by Charles Grubbs

JFK: 10 years later

Editor's note: Nov. 22 will mark the tenth anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death.

By TIM MOORE

Looking back can never fully be objective, but sometimes that shouldn't matter. Such times are now, because a return may remind us of the way it can be, an idea needed so badly by a people when drowning in the flood of national crises. In our wintry time of illusion, severed by bitter gusts of anxiety, the American spirit has been frozen like a tranquil bond, shuddering. And we like to think that his radiant presence, his warm, appearance, would be enough to thaw the cold accretions, break down our frozen blood, until these streams of life are moving and flowering forth again in a spring like fashion.

Jacqueline and JFK. They were young and beautiful and Americans. To millions of Americans this White House couple was an ideal. What we loved most about them then is what we miss most about them now: promise. And an unfulfilled promise is like the fish that we had on the line, but got away.

He was young and made mistakes, and those he openly shared with us. We remember the disastrous Bay of Pigs and the bur-

den that he bore with it. His youthful courage in the face of nuclear war only eighteen months later stands like a monument to those who realize it, and hardens as leaders today fall beneath it. He was as frank as his face to face confrontations with Khrushchev, and as war as the curious schoolchildren's questions, which he wrote truly personal replies.

When his Sunday school clad children rushed to meet his coter, led by little John in his pulled up knee sox and white brim cap, the leader became Father and family became one. He loved his young ones like any man would and it was easy to forget he was our President, and just admire him as a father. We miss John Kennedy and his love for Irish songs and Gaelic poetry, his natural and inseparable wit: they would be energy and warmth for us today, like a flaming torch in a winter blizzard.

In the words of James Reston, "the heart of the Kennedy legend is what might have been." And in the words of JFK in early 1961 speaking to the press: "This administration intends to be frank about its mistakes, and if we may miss any, we want you to point them out."

Let us remember him. It may give warmth to thaw our times.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Platter Chatter

Trios & Solos

By W. PATRICK HINELY

Trios & Solos
Ralph Towner with Glen Moore
ECM 1025 ST

When it comes down to it, Ralph Towner may well be the best guitarist around today. There are many fine guitarists within distinct musical genres, but what Towner has over all of them is breadth of style. He has all the spiritual directness and energy of John McLaughlin, but can also play Brazilian, classical, straight jazz, and he can even rock if he wants to, though he doesn't really get off on pure body music. Towner also has a distinct sense of abstract as well as lyrical beauty, shown well in "Suite: 3x12," a group of three solos for 12-string guitar on this album.

The album is made up of four solos by Towner, one solo by bassist Glen Moore, and four trios: two with Paul McCandless on oboe, one with Collin Walcott on tabla, and a Bill Evans piece in which Towner dubbed guitar over his piano-bass duet with Moore.

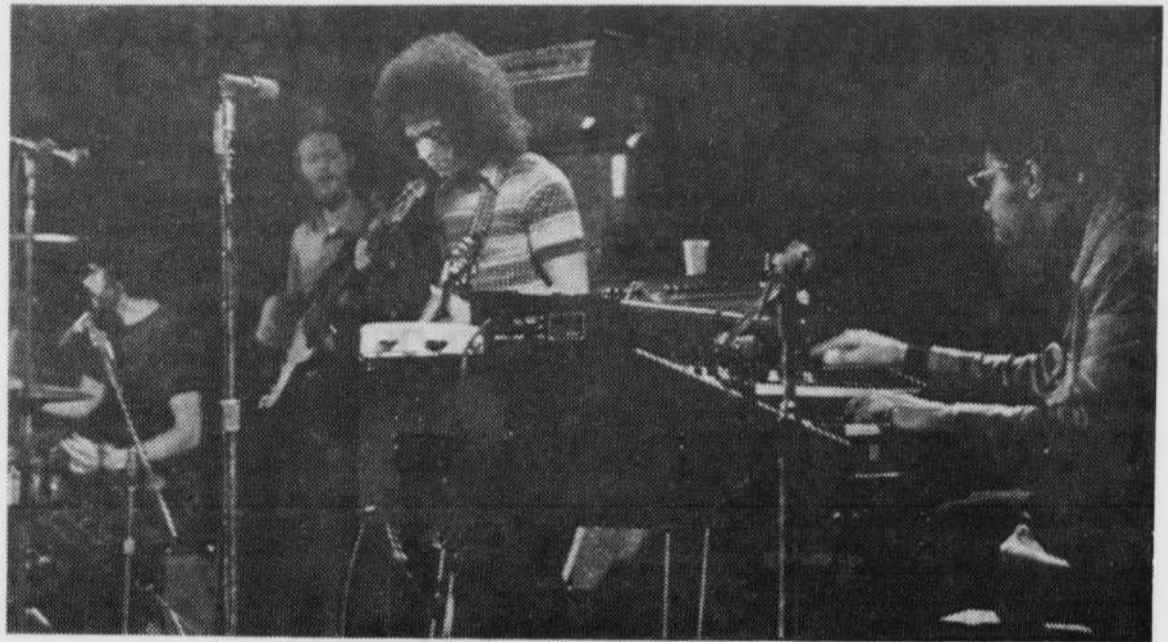
The opening cut on side one, "Brujo," is the trio with Walcott on tabla. This highly energetic piece does conjure up images of a Don Juan-type *yaqui* shaman, much as Castaneda would probably do, if you can dig that. (Read the books. . . .) Towner's guitar and Moore's bass balance one another almost perfectly; 10 years of playing together is beautifully obvious. Walcott on tabla serves to accelerate the piece even further.

Next comes "Winter Light," a Towner solo of great lyrical beauty in which he may well be paying dues to Baden Powell, the great Brazilian guitarist. (more about him in my next piece.) "Noctuary" is a trio with McCandless on oboe; Moore is also into bowing rather than plucking his bass. It is an adventure in dissonant harmonies. It is followed by "1x12," a Towner solo on 12-string which explores the ground he left untrodden in his work with Paul Winter's Consort and Weather Report.

Closing out side 1 is "A Belt of Asteroids," Moore's bass solo. The beauty of this piece is not as obvious as the others; it lies in the process of making the music rather than exclusively in the content of the finished product. Glen Moore has been into true jazz (in which the process is the content) for a long time, and this is a fine work in that tradition.

Side two opens with "Re: Person I Knew," the Evans piece. Moore and Towner have both studied piano with Bill Evans, and the changes they lay on his work are solid progressive improvements. This is by far the most obviously beautiful cut of the album. It started out as a duet with Ralph on piano and Glen on bass, but Towner's dubbing of the guitar adds some nice breadth without really cluttering the

(Continued on page 5)



Tower of Power performs in last Friday's concert in Doremus, along with Freddie King and Sylvester and the Hot Band. Less than 800 attended the concert.

—Photo by Bill Robinson

Inside-Out

Tower plays a powerful show

By ROME SCOTT

There are two sides to writing about a concert—the inside and the outside. The inside consists of interviews and the outside is a review of the show.

The outside:

A good rock concert is like a good meal and a crowd at Washington and Lee University got its fill Friday night.

Serving up rhythm and blues as the type of food offered, the Tower of Power concert in Doremus Gym began with Sylvester and His Hot Band as the appetizer.

The six-man band's show began slowly, dragging a cold audience into the empty gymnasium, but warmed the crowd considerably as the group's performance progressed.

The sparkling red coat of the lead vocalist acted as the focal point with an off-brand of soul-gospel music as the background.

The main course of the concert was Freddie King, a blues guitarist stylized somewhat after B.B. and Albert King, two blues giants.

His show packed a punch driven by emotions seldom felt so vividly even when put forth by the greatest performers. And that blues feeling went straight to the audience's heart.

Clapping and stomping in time with the music, the crowd followed King's quicksilver fingers through weepingly melancholy moods to the highest, brightest joy that can be felt through hand-worked earthy blues.

The volitant guitar phrases almost talked, ranging from the softest sighs to the most savage screams, convincing the audience it wanted more.

Dessert, the course most desired by the participants in this concert meal, consisted of a healthy helping of Tower of Power, an

11-man group from Oakland, Calif.

A source of mellow but moving, jazz-oriented soul, Tower put on a powerful, beautifully tight performance.

As crisp, clean and fluid as a mountain stream, the music moved the crowd to its feet where it stayed throughout the remainder of the show.

The finely grained, textured sound was produced with near perfection in a mode of sophisticated, big band rhythm and blues.

A robust blend of saxophones, trumpets and dother brass was flawlessly balanced with a subtle, tight, tasteful vocal harmony and integrated into a oneness of total sound.

Playing their nationally rated hits such as "It's So Very Hard to Go" and "Just Another Day," Tower of Power left an audience that was standing, willing and ready for another helping of the band's kind of dessert.

The inside:

Downstairs, in the dressing room of the gym, members of the groups not on stage wandered about drinking cokes and other things, tuning up and running through parts of songs to be performed.

Talk of how long the groups had been together and where they were touring filtered through background noises of the performance upstairs.

I walked over to the lead guitarist of the Hot Band and made some comment about his guitar, a Gibson stereo, gold-plated job, and he started talking about anything and everything.

He said the group is thinking about breaking up, a claim backed up by Sylvester—lead vocalist in the band.

Sylvester was the most talkative in the band and said he felt the group was a glitter-rock

group, fashioned along the lines of David Bowie and Alice Cooper.

He said the band has three levels of outrage which become the guiding influence of a particular show depending on the nature of the audience.

The show put on at Washington and Lee was the first or middle level, Sylvester said, because the band felt that was all the audience wanted.

Freddie King's show is pretty much the same wherever he goes according to the drummer of the group.

Although King's backup group as it is now has been together for only four months they feel they have been successful.

The pianist in the band said King is great to work with, that he really knows what's going on in music.

King said he picked up the guitar from his mother and his uncle about 17 years ago.

He got most of his blues style from the originators of blues guitar such as T-Bone Walker, Muddy Waters and B.B. King. He puts the three together to get a sound of his own.

King said that what comes out of his guitar depends on the way he feels.

Tower of Power's dressing room was a jungle of different sounds, with saxophones, other horns and guitars being tuned. Grabbing the nearest guy without an instrument I ended up talking to one of the saxophone players who, like the rest of the group, was glad to talk about where they'd come from and where he felt they were going.

I asked him how a band as large as his (11) managed to get the arrangements together. He said that everyone gets to explain and try his own ideas but that the final arrangement comes from

(Continued on page 5)

Cadets boycott classes Friday

By TOM RITTENBURG

Virginia Military Institute cadets broke the usually highly-disciplined, highly-organized atmosphere of the institute last Friday

when they called a boycott of classes to protest an administrative decision there pertaining to the Honor System at VMI.

The problem began when the

VMI administration decided to abolish the unstructured, independent exam system at the end of the fall term. Major E. L. Dooley, Jr., director of the Public Information Office at VMI, said the faculty there felt independent exams were too difficult to administer. The decision to abolish the independent exams was reviewed twice and announced Friday morning.

The student leaders of the boycott said they felt their integrity was questioned by the move, as the independent exam system at VMI, as at Washington and Lee, is based upon the Honor System. The president of VMI's senior class asked the students to return to their barracks for 11 a.m. classes.

Student leaders then met with the superintendent and the commandant of the institute in the barracks to discuss the problem. There, the administration assured the students that their honor was not in question.

However, a source close to the Honor Court at VMI, which is composed of students, said that council recommended last year that independent exams be termi-

nated, as they were subject to abuse by the students in regards to possible cheating. The recommendation reportedly was one of the major reasons why the VMI administration decided to abolish the independent exams.

The boycott ended just three hours after it began, as leaders of the boycott apparently were satisfied with the administration's explanation of the abolition of the independent exams.

Major Dooley described Friday's boycott as organized and peaceful, and as not being indicative of a relaxation of discipline or traditions as the military school. However, there have been reports in recent weeks of growing dissatisfaction on the part of students with the discipline of the VMI environment.

Lexington complying with energy problem

The Lexington City Council met last Monday in a special session and unanimously passed a resolution to support President Nixon's guidelines for the energy crisis.

The immediate effects of the resolution are that all thermostats in the municipal buildings will be set at 68 degrees and lights will be turned off when not in use. Citizens will be urged to comply with the guidelines.

In related action, Retail Merchants Association of Lexington, acting on the advice of City Council, said that the Christmas lights will not be burned this year. The lights will be put up, but the electricity will not be connected. The Association had asked the Council if it would be practical to burn the lights during the Christmas parade. Although City Manager John Doane said the cost of connecting the

lights, and burning for one night would be marginal, Vice-Mayor Lloyd Bowling said that the City must show leadership in this emergency and advised the association not to connect the lights.

The resolution read, "... BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Lexington, Virginia, in the operation of the municipal facilities, will follow the guidelines outlined by President Nixon during the emergency period and . . . that the citizens of Lexington, Virginia be urged to comply voluntarily with the guidelines . . . as long as the emergency exists."

Earlier in the day the County Board of Supervisors met to deal with local energy problems. The regional land fill has only enough fuel to operate the bulldozer for two days. The project is receiving the same amount of fuel as last year, as ordered by the President. However the project was not in full operation last year and did not use the bulldozer. The Board of Supervisors is seeking state aid.

K. D. Moore said that many persons did not realize how serious the impending fuel crisis is. He said that Lexington faces a serious gasoline shortage between Nov. 20 and Dec. 1.

While the strands of street lights will not burn, the Retail Merchants Assoc. plan to light the plastic Christmas tree that will be placed in the center of town.

Black literature speech to be given in duPont

Professor Houston A. Baker, Jr., Professor of English at the University of Virginia, will lecture at 8 p.m. on Friday in duPont Auditorium on "Issues in the Study of Black Literature." The lecture, sponsored by the Washington and Lee English Department and Seminars in Literature, will be open to the public.

Notice

Proofs of individual portrait shots for this year's Calyx may currently be approved by students at Andre's Studio next to the ABC store. The studio is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Platter chatter—Trios & Solos

(Continued from Page 3)

sound as many dubs tend to do. Next is the intellectual zinger of the album, "Suite: 3x12," in which Towner goes even farther than in the 12-string piece on the first side. It's seven minutes and 12 seconds well spent for anyone who loves guitar.

"Raven's Wood," a trio with McCandless on oboe again, follows the suite. It is by far the most romantic piece of the album, and the oboe tends to make it a bit sweeter than the Evans piece. I can see Claude Debussy's smiling face in the clouds above the forest this piece describes.

Closing out the album is "Reach Me Friend," another Towner solo, and last is not least. Towner could easily do an album with

John McLaughlin which would far outstrip Mahavishnu's work with Carlos Santana. (Not to put down **Love, Devotion, and Surrender.**)

I find **Trios & Solos** extremely invigorating for body, mind, and spirit, which is about all I can ask for from a record. It doesn't pick you up and fling you into the clouds on walls of amplified electricity, but there is just as much power in the purity of the sound. These men are very aware of the sounds they are creating. The album is also a new perspective on the band collectively known as Oregon; it presents subgroupings quite well.

This is the kind of record I tend to buy second and even third copies of: the first for myself and more for people I love.

Inside-Out: Inside Tower of Power

(Continued from page 3)

Emilio Castillo, leader of the group.

The lead guitarist in the group said that the band came from straight rhythm and blues but is trying to integrate jazz into its sound.

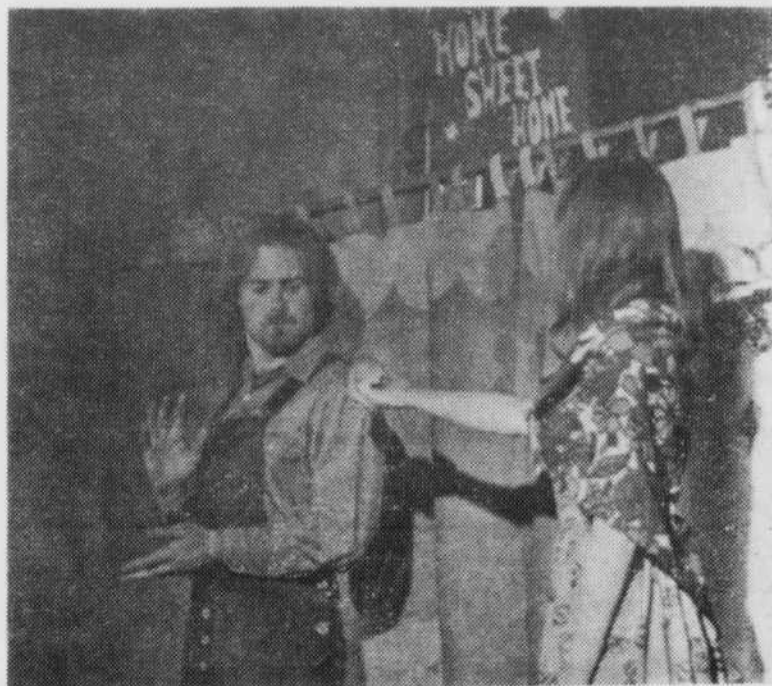
The manager of the group told me to refer to Tower's music as futuristic funk.

Important to the concert at Washington and Lee was another person who usually has no place

in the behind the scene story. That person is the promoter from Webb Productions, Gabbo Galbreath.

He said the arrangement he has with W&L is to take the financial responsibility for the concerts with the Student Activities Board putting in the work.

The Tower of Power concert was his first concert venture under the arrangement and Gabbo felt sure he had lost nearly \$5,000 in the deal.



Only 60 persons were on hand to witness the disastrous consequences of eating the forbidden fruit in last Thursday's presentation of "the Diary of Adam and Eve" in Lee Chapel.

—Photo by Charles Grubbs

He said he hopes to use the experience gained from putting on this concert to make money on future concerts.

If he continues to lose money, Gabbo said, "we might have to look at other possibilities."

About the concert Friday night he said, "I can't understand why there aren't more people here. What else is there to do in Lexington?"

Good question.

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Generals outscored by Denison, face Washington U. Saturday

By BILL FLESHER

For the second week in a row, Washington and Lee ran into a workhorse running back who ran right past them.

Denison's Rich Simeone galloped for 240 yards and five touchdowns Saturday as the Big Red outscored the Generals 49-29.

The loss was the sixth in a row for W&L, who now must beat Washington University this Saturday to equal last season's mark of 3-6.

Simeone, who carried the ball 35 times, scored on runs of 46, 1, 2, 2, and 34 yards. Denison quarterback Dan Ross, who himself scampered for 85 yards, threw touchdown passes to Ken Sklenicka and Ken Janiak to account for the rest of Denison's scoring.

Not all, however, was lost for the Generals on a day suited better for ice hockey than for football.

In scoring 29 points the offense matched its best scoring effort of the year (W&L posted 29 points in the season opener against Hamilton).

Sophomore quarterback Jack Berry was outstanding, hitting 21 of 35 passes for 259 yards. Two of his aerials were grabbed in the end zone, one by Tony Perry, the other by Ferdie Richards.

Jim Farrar, who picked up 52 yards in 10 carries, got the other

two Generals scores on a pair of one yard runs.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that one could call the Generals out of the game, even though it started off as if another rout were impending.

The first time Denison got the ball they scored, going 56 yards in three plays. Simeone got the ball each time. The third play went for 46 yards and six points. Steve Danis kicked the first of seven conversions, and it was 7-0.

Late in the quarter Simeone got his second TD on a fourth and goal from the one. The kick made it 14-0.

Sounded like Denison was on their way.

Not quite.

After taking the kickoff, W&L marched 66 yards in 12 plays, the big one a 19 yard pass play from Berry to Richards. Farrar went the final yard, and Ralph Moore's kick made it 14-7.

With 1:30 left in the first half the Generals evened things up at 14 when Berry hit Perry with a seven yard scoring toss. The six-pointer capped an eight play, 70 yard drive, highlighted by Farrar's twenty-six yard burst through the middle.

After recovering an onside kick attempt, Denison quickly moved 50 yards in 80 seconds to take a 21-14 halftime lead, with

Ross hitting Sklenicka from eight yards out.

The Big Red upped that lead to 28-14 midway through the third period when Simeone got his third score of the day, this time from two yards out.

Again the Generals fought back. They drove 67 yards in eleven plays, with Berry and Richards connecting for six from the five. Moore's kick made it 28-21.

Then the Big Red exploded—scoring 21 points in the final stanza to put the game away.

Simeone got touchdown number four early in the final period, punching into the end zone from the two.

With nine minutes left Simeone finished his scoring for the day, getting his fifth touchdown on a 34-yard ramble.

Three minutes later Farrar got his second score of the day, and, after Berry passed to Mark George for the two-point conversion, it was 42-29.

Then, with just :35 remaining

Ross teamed up with Janiak for a 19 yard scoring strike which, along with Danis' seventh extra point, finally closed out the scoring.

For the Generals it was another week where half of the team, this week the offense, played well while the other half, namely the defense, had its share of problems.

Rich Simeone was among those problems.

* * * *

In their season finale on Saturday, the Generals travel to St. Louis to take on the Battling Bears of Washington University.

While W&L needs a win to avoid a worse record than that of 1972, Washington U. needs victory to finish with their best record in a decade.

Last year in Lexington, WU started slowly but came on to hand W&L a 27-7 defeat.

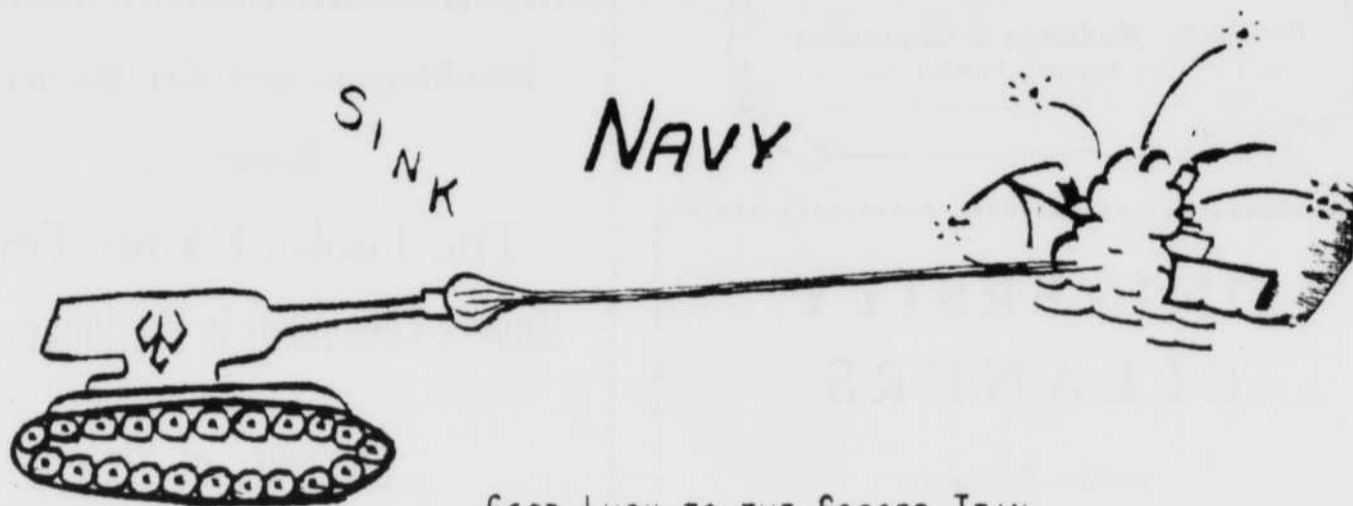
This week's game can be heard over WLUR, with the broadcast beginning at 2:15 p.m.

Law School jocks lead intramural standings

The Legal Eagles of the Law School currently lead in the intramural point standings as of Monday. The Law School jocks have accumulated 520 points, followed closely by Phi Kappa Sigma with 480 points.

The Law School has captured the IM football, golf, and turkey trot titles. The Faculty won the tennis crown, while Delta Tau captured the swimming championship.

GO GENERALS



GOOD LUCK TO THE SOCCER TEAM

FROM

THE W&L ARMY ROTC DEPARTMENT



Action in last Saturday's intrasquad basketball scrimmage in Doremus Gym. The Generals are currently preparing for their home opener against Clinch Valley Nov. 30.

—Photo by Lloyd Eagen

Soccer team faces Navy in season finale Saturday

By BILL AUSTIN

One week ago yesterday, Washington and Lee University's soccer team earned a tough 2-1 verdict over Virginia Tech, thus boosting its season's record to seven victories in ten decisions.

Played at Blacksburg, the contest was strongly influenced by the less-than-ideal condition of the field, a surface pock-marked through overuse and neglect. The rough terrain ruled out any semblance to a smooth passing attack, proving a powerful obstacle to ball-control by either squad.

W&L gained the win despite being outshot by 27-17. Indeed, one of the Generals' goals was the result of a Tech fullback's errant boot into his own team's nets. Bob Crawford scored the only other goal, providing the winning margin.

VPI's scoring burst did not escape controversy, when the Gobblers were awarded an indirect free kick in consequence of goalie Paul Devine's alleged taking of too many steps. The referee's ruling brought a vehement burst of protest from W&L Coach Lyles, but to no avail.

The defeat of the Tech team, the same bunch that had managed a tie against Madison College, came truly on the basis of a solid defensive effort by the entire Washington and Lee squad. However, a blending of offensive and defensive skills is a must for this coming Saturday's encounter with Navy.

The game, scheduled for 2 p.m. at Wilson Field, carries special significance for a couple of reasons. For one, it is the Generals' home final for the 1973 season. Then too, it poses possibly the toughest match of the fall season, featuring a Navy team that boasts a similar win-total of seven, and a potent scoring attack.

Quote of the week

This week's quote of the week overheard when our source, about to head out of town, queried,

"Is it farther to Roanoke than by bus?"

Basketball team preparing for season home opener

Washington and Lee's annual varsity-alumni basketball game takes place this Saturday night at 7:30 in Doremus Gymnasium.

Coach Verne Canfield will send his 1973-74 edition of the Generals members of past Canfield teams.

Among the alumni expected to be here for the game are Mike Neer, Jody Cline, Norwood Morrison, Stu Fauber, and recent graduates Mike Daniel and John Glace (class of '72) and 1973 grads Doug Clelan and Ellie Gutshall.

Invitations have been extended to several other alums, including three members of last year's squad, Hatton Smith, Charlie Strain, and captain Paul McClure.

Coaching the alumni will be Earl Edwards, who was captain of Canfield's first W&L team in 1966.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, the Generals will host George Mason in a pair of pre-season scrimmages.

The season opener comes Nov-

ember 30 at home against Clinch Valley, followed the next night by a visit from the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

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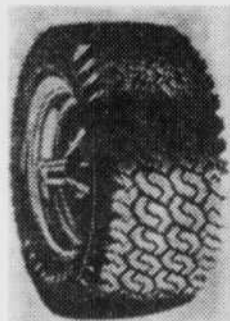
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