

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Number 1

Rector dies

Ross L. Malone, recently appointed rector of the university, died Aug. 13 in Roswell, N. Mex., at the age of 63.

Malone, who had served on the board of trustees of Washington and Lee since 1967, was named rector, or chairman, during the last academic year.

A former president of the American Bar Association, the 1932 graduate was vice president of General Motors Corp. at the time of his death. He was GM's general counsel (head of its legal staff) until early August, when he gave up that position for reasons of health.

Mr. Malone is survived by his wife, Ami Malone; by a sister, Mrs. Edna Malone Schwarz of Ruidoso, N. Mex., and by three brothers, Baynard W. Malone, Earl L. Malone and Charles F. Malone, all of Roswell.

Mr. Malone's death came just four days before he was to have received the American Bar Association's Medal, the ABA's highest honor, at its annual meeting in Honolulu. The citation prepared for Mr. Malone spoke of his "unequaled integrity and quiet determination" and said he "helped immeasurably to define and up-

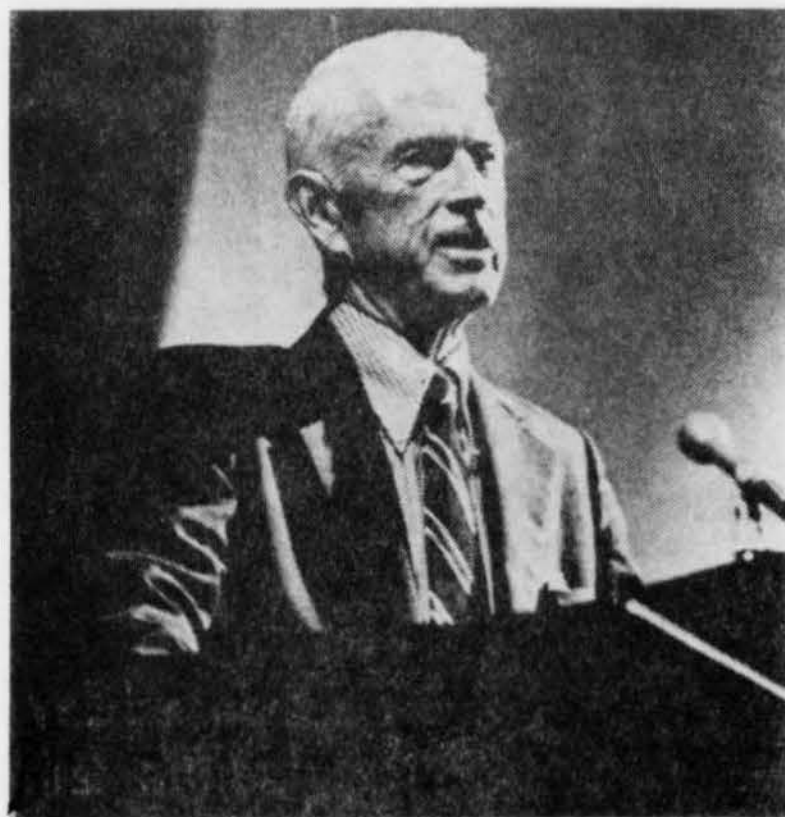
grade our professional responsibility."

The citation credited Malone with leading the drive for continuing education for lawyers and it noted his role in drafting the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He was president of the American Bar Association in 1958-59 and was deputy U. S. Attorney General in 1952-53. Before joining General Motors in 1967, he was in private law practice in Roswell.

Malone was professionally active in bar groups in three countries and was at various times president or a director of the American Bar Foundation, the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Judicature Society. He was a task force chairman on the Hoover Commission and a member of the Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement and the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in the Johnson administration.

He was chairman of Washington and Lee's law school development committee since its inception in 1972. That group has raised more than \$11.7 million to date against its 1976 objective of \$14.5 million.



Old faces

The familiar faces of Dean Emeritus James Leyburn and university proctors Charles Murray and Herman Huffman were on hand to greet the new and returning faces during orientation week and matriculation.

Inflation spreads to W&L

by Robert Freis
Phi Staff Reporter

Higher prices are an everyday reality to most Americans, and at Washington and Lee inflation is a term no longer confined to economic textbooks or lectures inside Newcomb Hall.

Today, about a week before President Ford convenes his all-star commission on the economy in an attempt to solve the problems of the skyrocketing inflationary trend, W&L students are paying significantly more for education, room rent, supplies and, especially, food.

Tuition costs are up, although the increase is part of a gradual trend over the past few years rather than due to a sudden inflationary rise. Undergraduate tuition increased \$100 to \$2600, while tuition for law school is up from \$2100 to \$2300. Rent fees for the university's dormitories have increased an average of 20 percent.

There have been no significant overall price increases at the University Supply Store, according to manager James E. Toler. "I am trying as hard as I can to maintain prices," he commented.

However, certain items such as candies and paper products are more expensive. The 10c cup of coffee has been temporarily preserved by a large purchase of coffee last year when prices were lower.

Toler reports the largest price hike has been in the price of school rings, the surcharge now exceeding the former price of \$60.

Price increases are also evident elsewhere in the Supply Store. Downstairs, the vinyl shortage has caused the price of some record albums to rise as much as 75c or \$1.

Bookstore manager Betty Munger says more books are being sold, but less profit is made. The expense of paper has caused the prices of paperbacks to rise faster than hardbacks, Ms. Munger observed.

"The bindings of books don't seem to be as well done as they once were," she said. "We also are

not replacing as many titles after they are sold out."

The university's food services have been hardest hit by inflation. Jerry Darrell, manager of Evans Dining Hall reports his grocery bills have doubled over last year. Preston Henderson, manager of the Cockpit said last year's average monthly bill of \$3,000 has already been exceeded by \$1,000, less than three weeks into this month.

The greatest increases have been in products containing sugar, such as, fruit punch, sodas and candy - - - a situation worsened by the recent damage to the sugar crops by hurricane Carmen.

Other significant increases include poultry items; beef prices remain high, and, much to the chagrin of the W&L community, even Cockpit beer is more expensive; although this is partially due to the increased alcoholic content.

"It's not only the food that's up but also products used in preparation of food, such as, plastic cups, spoons and waste can liners," Darrell said.

The dining hall is combating the price increases by trying to reduce waste. "We're making a special appeal to the students against waste," said Darrell. "It's up to them."

However, Henderson sees no alternative for the Cockpit save a post-Thanksgiving price increase which is almost a certainty.

Henderson summed up the atti-

tude of those services at W&L that are suffering from the burdens of the rampant inflation: "I don't foresee any downward change in prices," he said. "Meanwhile we're trying to maintain quality without being outrageous."

Professor will speak of slavery

Eugene D. Genovese, Professor and Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Rochester, will deliver a lecture in New Science 305 next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The lecture topic will be "Slavery and Slave Life."

Dr. Genovese has been named a Richard Watson Gilder Fellow of Columbia University, a Canada Council Fellow, and has received research grants from several societies and foundations. Among the books he has authored are *The Political Economy of Slavery, The World the Slaveholders Made, and In Red and Black*.

J. Holt Merchant, instructor in American History at W&L, regards Dr. Genovese as the foremost authority in his field, and frequently uses Genovese's books both as texts and as collateral reading assignments in his courses. Mr. Merchant stressed that anyone who has studied American history and is even remotely interested in slavery should try to attend the lecture.

IFC says 92% of Frosh take part in '74 Rush

Of the 365 entering freshmen at W&L this fall, 335 signed up to participate in the annual Fraternity Rush. Thus 92% of the class show at least some interest in the Greeks this year, a slight increase over last year's figures.

Tom Ramey, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC is enforcing its rules better this year in an attempt to make Rush more equitable for all houses, and less disruptive for the freshmen. "We have tried to

isolate the freshmen more, to establish stringent contact rules, so that all fraternities will have an equal chance to rush freshmen."

Ramey added that providing explicit times when freshmen can and cannot be contacted by fraternity members allows the new students more time to attend to their studies.

As a result of the IFC's wish to strengthen enforcement of existing rushing rules, fines are stiffened and extra IFC representatives are policing Rush functions at fraternity houses.

Three houses have been placed on conduct probation and one house has been fined for infractions of no-contact rules.

The registration fee for Rush is \$13.50 again this year. This sum helps to cover the IFC's cost in managing the rush program, which began on September 11th and will continue through October 4th.

SAB schedules campus activities

by the Phi News Staff

The Student Activities Board, in its role as coordinator for all activities on campus, plans many special events for the upcoming year, including:

-Mixer (Sept. 28, 8-12 p.m.) in the University Center Building. The band will be "Selective Service Sistum," no charge, with girls from Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Sweetbriar and Southern Seminary.

-Homecoming (Oct. 4-5) Grain party after the football game. Fraternity House displays—1st prize 3 kegs of beer, 2nd prize 2 kegs of beer, 3rd prize, 1 keg of beer.

-Fancy Dress (Feb. 21, 9-1) To be held in the dining hall and the student center. Theme for Fancy Dress will be, "In the Mood, 1941: a Salute to the Swing Era," formal dress will be required.

Additional activities sponsored by the SAB include weekly films, which will be shown in duPont Auditorium and the Cockpit, and TGIT (Thank God It's Thursday) when beer will be half-price from 4-5 p.m. in the Cockpit.

Committeemen sought

by the Phi News Staff

The EC dealt mostly with procedural matters Monday when they specified details for applications and nominations for posts and honors.

Nominations of those seniors from the law school and juniors from the undergraduate school for Who's Who in American Colleges are due Oct. 1.

Applications for EC standing committees are due Sept. 30. Only freshmen, transfer and exchange students are eligible for the remaining positions on the following committees: Student Activity, Mock Convention, Curriculum, Cold Check, and Recruiting.

Any student may apply for the

Voting and Regulations Committee.

Applications for faculty committees are also due Sept. 30. Only upperclassmen are eligible for positions on the Admissions, Athletic, Financial Aid, Library and Courses and Degrees Committee.

Applications and nominations can be placed in the student government box in Ken Lane's office in the student center.

Budget requests will be the subject of the EC's regular Monday night meeting, next week. Due to the large number of organizations, requesting funding, the EC is expected to extend their hearings to Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Campus media expand in '74

by the Phi News Staff

WLUR-FM, the Ariele and the Ringtum Phi are offering expanded presentations this academic year in their respective fields.

Under the direction of a new general manager, WLUR's broadcast strength will be substantially increased later this year and the signal will be broadcast in stereo following the Christmas holidays.

The Federal Communications Commission granted the campus radio station permission to increase its power from the current

10 watts to 175 watts upon installation of new equipment valued in excess of \$20,000.

The station's range, previously limited to the City of Lexington, will be expanded to include areas south to Natural Bridge and Botetourt County and east to Buena Vista.

WLUR's new general manager is Jerry Davis. Davis comes to W&L from Miami of Ohio where he taught broadcast news.

Davis also handled promotion and public relations for educational television stations and pub-

lic radio in Dayton and Oxford, Ohio.

Davis says the increase in broadcast strength and range is an opportunity to "address ourselves to community issues."

He cited a survey conducted last spring by the journalism department that indicated community affairs were not given enough attention by WLUR.

"We hope to involve the community in WLUR," he commented, "and in turn seek their response."

The Ariele this year will return to a mixed-media format incor-

porating print and photography, according to Ariele editor Robert Cook.

The campus literary magazine will present three issues during the school year, each containing poetry, prose and photography.

The Ringtum Phi, as is apparent, returns to full-size newspaper sheet after experimenting with the tabloid format last year.

Jess Reeves, editor of the Phi, explains the full-sheet layout offers more space for news, comment and advertisement, as well as bringing a professional look to the campus weekly.

The Syllabus

Friday

Soccer—W&L vs. W. Va. Wesleyan, here, 3 p.m.
Movie—"The Omega Man," duPont Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

Saturday

Football—General's vs. Madison College, here, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country—W&L team goes to Lynchburg for the Lynchburg Road Race.
Movie—"The Omega Man," duPont Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

Monday

J.V. Lacrosse—W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite College, here, 3 p.m.

Tuesday

History lecture—Eugene D. Genovese, New Science 305, 3:30 p.m.
Movie—A program of short British films, Reid Hall 203, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Chemistry Seminar—Howe Hall 401, 5 p.m. preceded by tea in Howe 402.

The first two copies of THE RING-TUM PHI are being sent to parents of Washington and Lee students. If you would like to continue receiving each edition of THE RING-TUM PHI, please fill out your name and address now and send \$7.00 to:

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OUTLOOK and REVIEW

Tradition

As we return to campus for another school year we find that President Huntley has moved out of the traditional home of Washington and Lee presidents to a private location. His desire for privacy is understandable. Few people would probably insist that he should attempt to raise a family a few yards from the freshman dorms—not the best of all moral influences for young ladies.

And yet his move gives one pause. The change of location is not earthshaking in itself, to be sure. It is to a small extent a break with the past and brings to mind a point we would like to make at the beginning of the year.

Washington and Lee is a school built on time-honored traditions. The school has grown in the shadows of two of America's greatest leaders and has achieved an academic excellence which few can boast.

The university has never been one to follow the lead of other institutions or the fashionable trends in education. We are not like most other colleges in that we have more to look back on with pride. We have more than a present and a future—we have a past.

It is important that we remember at all times just how unique we are and not lose our identity in a foolish attempt to keep pace with others who change for the sake of modernity and experimentation. We must be extremely careful in effecting any change here because we have so much to lose and can not be sure of what is to be gained.

The present academic year will probably see the reappearance of many issues which could lead to radical changes in the school as we know it, e.g. coeducation. We hope that in a desire to change W&L those seeking reform will keep in mind our achievements to date. It is often unwise to tamper with a good thing and Washington and Lee is undoubtedly a good thing.

JLR

Our Policy

We of the Ring-tum Phi aim to make the paper representative of all facets of life at Washington and Lee. To this end we will attempt to present all shades of student opinion to our readers. We invite your comments, criticism and opinions on any topics of general interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcomed at any time. We only ask that they be constructive and refer to campus issues. All letters received will be run unless they are in poor taste, excessively long or repeat the sentiments of other letters printed on the same topic.

The editorial policy of this paper will be grounded in a concern for the best interests of Washington and Lee and in the maintenance of its traditional high standards.

Once again, your help in our endeavor to make the Ring-tum Phi a student newspaper would be greatly appreciated.

JLR

ROTC: The pendulum hits the upswing

This Fall something is different at Washington and Lee University.

For the twenty-third consecutive year, the W&L Military Science Department (Army ROTC to the uninitiated) is offering courses to returnees and to new arrivals. But this year something is different.

For the first time the Draft is not lurking in the background of students' decisions to register for Military Science.

With the departed class of '74, W&L is participating in an experience which is unique to the country in the context of post World War II history. The last of the students who opted for ROTC as a means to insure that their college educations would not be interrupted by the call to military service, are gone. Those who remain in the program and the newcomers who join are true volunteers. They have made their choices rationally and without pressure. And they have decided that, on its merits, ROTC is their election.

Second Lieutenants start in five figures

Commenting on the Draft free environment, Lieutenant Colonel Louis P. McFadden, the professor of military science at W&L, said, "We are pleased about the change. W&L students are looking at us and our course offerings as a department among departments, an alternative among alternatives. And this is healthy. We can stand up to that kind of scrutiny and project a real sense of progress. The Army has made a strong effort to adapt to the volunteer concept, and we have done our part. We have opened our courses to anyone in the student body who wishes to

take them for elective credit, and we are emphasizing that there is no obligation for cadets in the first two years of the program. They can use that time as a get acquainted period, to look around and make up their minds at their leisure. The freshmen and sophomore courses are not too rigorous and sophomores who did not register as freshmen frequently take both courses at the same time to catch up."

Late Registration Without Penalty Until Sept. 25: Vets and JR. ROTC GRADS have advantage

Asked whether it is too late for juniors to register for MS 301 McFadden said, "Not if they are veterans or graduates of high school junior ROTC programs. Students with that kind of experience can have up to two full years of the program waived. This puts them right into the junior course—which incidentally pays a \$100 per month subsistence allowance. It is not too late either for freshmen or sophomores to register. We have arranged a grace period for late registrations that gives them till September 25 to register in the freshmen MS 101, the sophomore MS 211, or the junior MS 301.

McFadden continued to describe the scholarship program which must stand as one of the strongest available, paying full tuition, books, supplies, lab and matriculation fees and 100 dollars per month during the school year. In addition to the four year scholarships which are well known, it is possible for students in the program to qualify for three, two, and one year scholarships on the same basis.

Mel Greenberg & his movie: Hopes of stardom frustrated

by TIM MOORE

"Curs't be the gold and silver which persuade Weak men to follow far-fatiguing trade."
—William Collins
from "The Camel Driver"

It is too bad that the students weren't here to share the folly. The rallies would have been boisterous and the parades with Mel Greenberg banners would have furnished such excitement as to make Macy's Thanksgiving procession seem inconsequential. Fraternities would have held "Free Mel Greenberg parties" and perhaps even a new potable,—say a Greenberger; drink it and see stars—would have brewed in one of the Greek houses.

"A powerful agent is the right word," Samuel Clemens once wrote, and although Mr. Greenberg may or may not have read Mr. Twain, the sure-talking "movie producer" created a situation in Lexington this summer that reads like one of the stories from America's beloved humorist.

He came to make a movie he told everyone, and at times the fifty-two year old man must have believed it himself. He put an advertisement in the local paper announcing that he would be interviewing interested persons for a Civil War film about Stonewall Jackson to be filmed on a farm in the Lexington area. The pay for minor roles was as abundant as the dreams that pervaded the minds of students, housewives, teachers, husbands, and others who interrupted their regular schedules to go out and see Mr. Greenberg at the Keydet-General Motel.

This mysterious stranger stirred more excitement with promises of Hollywood stardom in Lexington. Names like Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Audrey Hepburn, and Phil Silvers were daunting skeptics, and enthralled the believers. Local motel rooms were reserved for coming Hollywood crews. Two secretaries were hired for Mr. Greenberg. Approximately 500 to 800 people were needed as extras, mostly in battlefield scenes. And the word got around about the "\$12,000 part" which would go to some buxom and talented women (36 inch, minimum).

What was once going to be just another summer in Lexington had, in a matter of a few days, promised to become

the three most unforgettable months in recent town history. Mel Greenberg was going to put Lexington back on the map, but more importantly, put Lexingtonians on the cinematic screen. Problems of publicity were sure to follow.

All of the above are true except one. If anybody in Lexington saw themselves on the screen this summer, it was a private showing in the theatre known as The Mind.

Mel Greenberg bolted. Word reached the con man that a law student was hot to his act, and with fear of being exposed, Greenberg split the scene, travelling on to another stage in upstate Ohio. Throughout Lexington dreams were shattered, stage props became living room furniture again, soliloquists ceased, and the "Ah, it was too good to be true" attitude became very popular.

The movie man had indeed put

Lexington back on the map. The story of the hoax hit the Associated Press lines and soon every major newspaper in the country had the opportunity to discover Lexington, Va. Correspondents from major national magazines came to Lexington to investigate; newscasters from area and national networks brought film crews to show America what happened in Lexington, Virginia. Indeed, Mel's promises of publicity came true.

Mel Greenberg was arrested in Hillsboro, Ohio on the eighteenth of June. By that time Greenberg had become to some Lexingtonians sort of a folk hero. Admiration for his shrewd cunningness, his deceptional skills, and his ability to fool all of the people all of the time seem to mitigate the sting of being fooled, and lessen the seriousness of his forging checks worth \$180. "Free Mel Greenberg" stickers began to ap-

pear on bumpers, and "Come Back Mel. I'll make your Movie" sweatshirts were worn with, ironically "foolish pride." The local newspaper ran an eight-column headline super-imposed on a strip of negative film: "One-Man Movie Bubble Bursts." Being fooled together was not so bad as it seemed, an dopen ears were given to those who were fooled the most, with the realization that Mel Greenberg was now indeed, a celebrity.

All humor is based on man's inhumanity to man, some literary man once said. Movies like "The Sting," with its ingenious plot and sharp con men gain our admiration just for that reason: the ability to pull the con off and not get caught. However, it only happens in the movies. Mel Greenberg is sitting over in the county jail on Main Street right now, awaiting his trial.

Theatre opens new season

by Barney Skelton

While the fall season at the University Theatre holds in store for the Washington and Lee audience a thematic format which is similar to that of last years, the productions should prove far from repetitious. *Equus*, by Peter Shaffer, and *Don Juan*, by Moliere, echo the preceding year's Fall playbill in that: 1) playwright Shaffer's *Royal Hunt of the Sun* was the first production, and was, as is *Equus*, a philosophical challenge to Christianity; and 2) Sir George Etherege's *Man of Mode*, although written later in the century, was a 17th century comedy of manners as is *Don Juan*. However, the similarities diminish in stature when one examines the particularities of each of the plays.

Equus, opposed to *Royal Hunt*, is a play of words not action. Although it contains mime in some of its scenes, the basic plotline revolves around what is a physically static situation. A psychiatrist is attempting to help a disturbed boy who is haunted by a horse god he calls *Equus*. Thus most of the script is dialogue. In contrast, one of the most poignant leitmotifs of *Royal Hunt* was the incessant marching of Pizarro and his men, indefatigably tracking down the Inca god-man Atahualpa. A further, and more obvious distinction between the two plays is that *Equus* is a realistic drama in a modern-day setting, while *Royal Hunt* was somewhat of a pageant, set in the 16th century.

Of course, the major difference between *Man of Mode* and *Don Juan* is that the former is an English play, while the latter is French. Even though they were written in roughly the same period, this difference in nationality is vital. If one was amazed at the rich costumes, affected manners, and stilted style of *Man of Mode*, one will probably find that the French play amplifies these elements even further.

Equus will be directed by Lee Kahn, and the set design will be created by a new addition to the theatre staff, Mr. Walter Roman-chuk. Anyone interested in auditioning for the play should do so this Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th, at the Uni-

NOTICE

The Omega Man will be shown in duPont Auditorium this Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.

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versity Theatre. Posters will be distributed on campus indicating exact times of auditions.

Don Juan will be directed by

Dr. Al Gorden, the new Fine Arts Department head. Auditions will be held sometime in the first week of October.

Ask Traveller

DEAR TRAVELLER—Hi. I'm a crummy little freshman looking for some new, exciting, interesting, and, most importantly, easy courses to take at Washington and Lee. What do you suggest?

(Signed) CRUMMY LITTLE FRESHMAN
DEAR CLF—My first suggestion is that you transfer out if you want to find any courses fitting your description. However, General Lee's college does offer a few courses which may be of interest to students of your calibre and other endangered species:

Politics 189—Practical Politics: An introduction to those theories most needed by the "now" politician. The course includes such topics as "How to plead nolo contendere," "the how and why of plea bargaining," and "how to plan for your political future—a guide to prison reform legislation."

Biology 199—Grasses: A comparative study of the world's grasses, with laboratory testing available at a fee. Special emphasis on Mexican and Columbian grasses, with instruction on starting your own garden. Also to be included is a study of the various uses of grasses, from pipes to three-week old banana skins. No credit for time served in prison.

History 173—Great Decisions: An in-depth study of such critical decisions in America's past as Washington's decision to forego United Airlines and cross the Delaware in a boat instead, Robert E. Lee's decision to become president of then—Washington College rather than become half-partner in Ulysses' and Bob's Massage Parlor, and Gerry Ford's decision on whether to wear a football helmet when he played college football.

Journalism 188—Modern Reporting: A survey of the reporting techniques of such renown journalists as Dan Rather, Ted Baxter and Doris Day. How to force resignation, with special two-day seminar on how to get free football tickets because you're a reporter.

Interdepartmental 197—Male Chauvinism: A course designed with the basic, well-backgrounded W&L student in mind. Subtlety is the key. No whips allowed. Special lab sessions scheduled with surrounding girls' schools.

W&L also offers the student a marvelous degree of choice in courses through its independent study programs. Past projects include such studies as "The Bureaucratic Structure of Sewer Rats," "Anchovies, and Why," and "How to Assert Oneself, I Think."

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Millersville swamps Generals, 30-6

by BILL FLESHER
Sports Editor

In case you weren't, aren't, or haven't been made aware of it, Washington and Lee had a football game Saturday.

But maybe you'd be better off not knowing too much about it.

The Generals, now in Phase II of their rebuilding program, were overwhelmed by Millersville State (Pa.), 30-6, in their 1974 season opener. The loss extended the two-season losing string to eight, but head coach Bill McHenry said nothing to indicate that the end of the streak was far off.

"Sure we're disappointed, but we're not at all discouraged," the second year mentor lamented after the game. "We were beaten by a fine football team which dominated us in almost every aspect of the game."

Yet domination might not be a strong enough term to describe the Maraders' control of the

game. Millersville, behind quarterback Mike Burke and fullback Dennis Booker, who at 6'3 and 250 pounds outweighed and out-sized any W&L player, amassed 536 total offensive yards, while W&L netted only 152 yards, a figure which reflected a loss of 26 yards on the ground.

In 20 rushing attempts (which, it should be added, include sack-

big pressure all afternoon, hit on 18 of 47 passes for 178 yards. Included in the total was the lone W&L touchdown, a three-yard strike to junior receiver Mark George in the third quarter.

McHenry termed the performance of his corps of receivers the lone bright spot on offense.

"George (six catches for 71 yards), Tony Perry (six catches for 58 yards), and Eamon Cassell (three catches for 38 yards) did an excellent job of catching the football," McHenry said.

Cassell was one of six freshmen who were in Saturday's starting lineup. In all, 11 members of the classes of 1977 and 1978 got the nod for the opening whistle. But McHenry did not blame any lack of experience for the defeat.

"We simply did not execute, and we did this against a team with superior manpower," McHenry said. "It all adds up, and the result has to be obvious."

Roughed Up	
W&L	0 0 6 0 6
MILLERSV.	13 6 8 3 30
M—Burke, 6 run (Brunner kick)	
M—Squires, 42 Burke pass (kick failed)	
M—Booker 3 run (kick failed)	
W&L—George 6 Berry pass	
M—Schaufert 3 run (Ulrich pass from Nau)	
M—Brunner 22 FG	
W&L	M
First downs	9 19
Rushes-yds 20-minus 26	53-364
Passing yards	178 177
Return yards	20 26
Passes	18-48-3 12-24-2
Punts	9-37-2 4-23-8
Fumbles-lost	2-1 4-3
Penalties-yards	5-67 8-70

ings of the quarterback), the Generals could make gains only nine times.

So, W&L, as they did often last year, took to the air. There they found some limited success, as quarterback Jack Berry, under

The Maraders got on the scoreboard late in the first period. After a Berry pass fell into enemy hands, they drove 30 yards in five plays, with Burke going the final six yards for the score. Barry Brunner's kick made it 7-0.

The Generals were forced to punt, and on the ensuing possession it took Millersville only three aerial strikes to score. Burke connected on passes of 23 and seven yards, then found flanker Mike Squires for a 42-yard six-

pointer. Brunner's kick was wide, giving Millersville a 13-0 lead after one quarter.

That lead was stretched to 19-0 early in the second stanza as Booker, who totalled 104 yards in 11 carries, ripped off gains of 35, 38, and three yards, the final carry good for the score. Again Brunner's kick went wide, and the homesteaders took a 19-0 lead which they carried into the dressing room at intermission.

The Generals controlled play

early in the third period. After freshman defensive end Jeff Slatcoff recovered a Millersville fumble at the W&L 48, the Generals drove to the Millersville 14, where after hauling in a Berry pass, Perry fumbled the ball, with the Maraders recovering.

But on the next play freshman linebacker Craig Forry picked off his second pass of the day and rambled to the Millersville four. Three plays later Berry found George wide open over the middle for the only W&L touchdown. A pass for a two-point conversion was picked off, and the Generals trailed 19-6.

Then Millersville put the game out of reach. After Berry was picked off for the second of three times, the Maraders made it 27-6 as Steve Schaufert scored from three yards out, and Gerry Nau hit Bob Ulrich for the two-point-er. Brunner closed out the scoring midway through the fourth quarter with a 22-yard field goal.

W&L Soccer:

Tough year ahead

by SANDY BISHOP

Depth and experience would have to be the key factors for a successful season for Washington and Lee's 1974 soccer team.

The Generals face a tough schedule which includes Navy, Gettysburg, Lynchburg, and state power Madison. However, with fifteen lettermen returning, Coach Joe Lyles holds high hopes for a winning season.

W&L prepped for the season with two scrimmages, trouncing Radford, 8-2, and downing a German team from Lynchburg, 5-2. Sharp passing and strong defensive play were evident in both scrimmages. Lyles hopes such play will continue throughout the season.

W&L will use a 3-4-3 formation, in hopes to dominate the midfield play while getting the ball to the

attack. Lettermen Billy Cogar, Doug Hunter, and Jembe Mwakali, a Kenyan transfer student, will hold down the front line spots. Tri-captain Jim Fox, Chuck Alexander, and John Embree will anchor the midfield, while all-state selection Barclay Armstrong, another tri-captain, will head up the defense. Paul Devine, the third tri-captain, will mind the nets for the third year. Lyles feels that sophomores Jeff Barr and Bob Currie, and junior Jim Wilson will provide more depth than the squad had last year.

The Generals open their season tomorrow against West Virginia Wesleyan, a newcomer to the W&L schedule. Lyles is hoping for a strong start which would help to carry the spirit and hustle which have marked the pre-season practice sessions.

W&L schedules first annual Tennis Classic

The first annual W&L tennis courts. The tournament will be held Sept. 27-29 on campus and is open to the public with the exception of those who have played on either the W&L or VMI varsity tennis teams.

There will be four divisions: young men's singles (age 24 and younger), gentlemen's singles (age 25 and older), and both men's and mixed doubles (no age limit). Entry fees are \$2.50 for singles and \$4.00 for a doubles team. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runnerup in each division.

Entry fees must be paid before Sept. 26. To enter, bring fees and seeding information to W&L tennis coach Dennis Bussard's office in Doremus Gymnasium any time between 3:00 and 6:00 weekday afternoons until the 26th.

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