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Washington and Lee University

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NUMBER 1

Frat Maintenance Plan Unveiled

by Mike Perry

University officials met with fraternity presidents and treasurers Tuesday evening to explain and discuss implementation of a new system whereby the University will perform maintenance services and provide bookkeeping aid to Washington and Lee's 17 fraternities.

Dean of Fraternity Affairs Dan Murphy explained that the creation of the program grew out of the recommendations in a report by a special ad hoc committee on Fraternity Financial Relations. The committee was comprised of administration, faculty members and last year's Interfraternity Council President Syd Farrar.

Murphy indicated that the need for such a program came in response to the report's contention that fraternities have problems obtaining satisfactory maintenance services and need a clearer understanding of where they stand financially from month to month.

The program is certain to be adopted by the IFC because as University President Robert

Huntley stated in a letter to all fraternity presidents, "failure to participate will mean withdrawal of the University's recognition of" any non-complying fraternity.

Murphy went on to explain that in an effort to make the costs of the program (\$2800) "more palatable," fraternities obligated by University loan requirements to set aside \$3000 in a reserve maintenance fund will be permitted to divert payment of this year's sum toward the costs of the program, and that efforts would be made to alleviate any financial strains placed on other fraternities not receiving University loans.

Superintendent of Building and Grounds Jim Arthur explained that he conducted an inspection of all but one fraternity and designed the maintenance program. Under Arthur's plan, each fraternity will be billed \$2800 for the year and will be visited by a plumber and electrician at least once a week.

Fraternities may call on one or two additional Buildings and Grounds staff members to make repairs with the excep-

tion of ice makers, refrigerators and other household appliances. Arthur also noted that fraternities would pay for what he termed "major repairs," following consultation with house officials, and any supplies over \$10 installed during a particular visit.

Under the provisions of the maintenance program, fire extinguishers will also be refilled at wholesale cost by the Buildings and Grounds Department.

University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley outlined a financial services program in which each fraternity will be required to submit "a simple financial statement," or any similar national fraternity report, on a monthly basis to the University. Epley reported that the University has contracted a bookkeeper, the accountant to the fraternities through the IFC, to assist fraternities in the preparation of these reports.

Epley emphasized that Miss Lowery will no longer be available to prepare other reports such as state and federal tax returns on behalf of

the fraternities. A \$15 fee will be charged to each fraternity for this service.

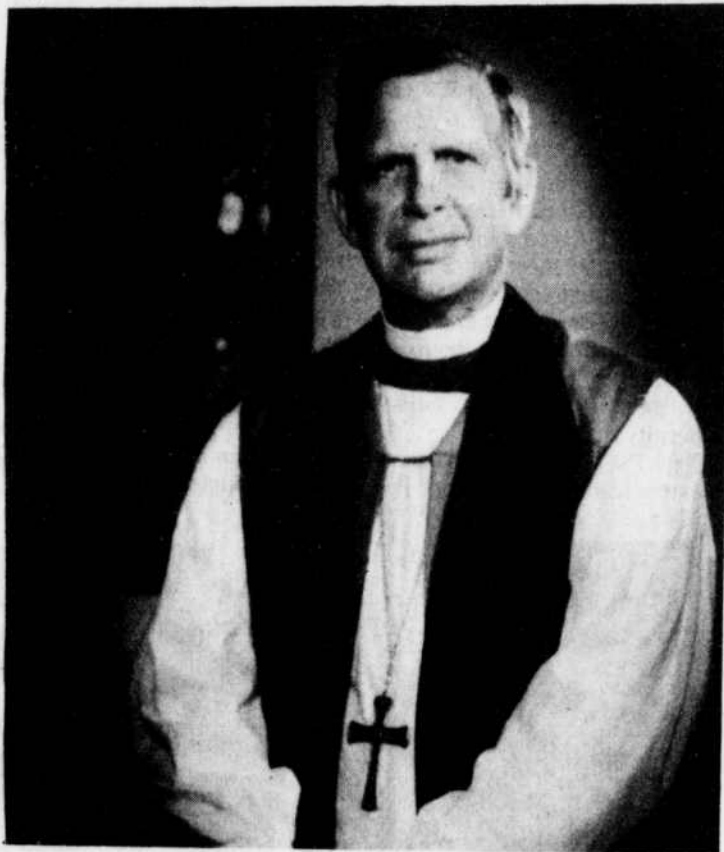
Epley also announced that the University is in the process of developing a manual to assist fraternity treasurers that should be available by the first week of next year.

Fraternity representatives voiced concern over the origin of the \$2800 maintenance figure. Dean of Students Lewis John replied that the figure could not

be based solely upon past fraternity expenses because he felt that fraternities needed to be making more repairs.

John went on to list items needed to start the program including \$6,000 for the purchase of two used trucks, \$30,000 in salary for two additional Buildings and Grounds employees and \$600 for additional tools totaling \$44,500.

(continued on page 12)



EC Sets Guidelines

by W. Cope Moyers

The Executive Committee Monday night approved two motions and issued a three-page memorandum designed to maintaining proper relations between itself and the many campus subcommittees.

At its first meeting of the new academic year, the committee issued its memorandum to all subcommittees outlining its ex-

pectations concerning this year's budget requests and monthly reports.

E.C. President Bob Willis said in the memorandum that the committee will not accept budgets or requests for student body funds unless the subcommittees follow guidelines established by the Executive Committee.

The budget requests, which

must be submitted on September 29, are to be accompanied by the amounts requested and received by each committee during the past two years and a detailed account of the final year-end expenditures and assets for 1979-80.

The Executive Committee will also require each subcommittee to submit written monthly reports on its activities. Included in the monthly reports are a report of recent activities and planned activities; a current financial statement and, according to the memorandum, "a concise, detailed financial statement on specific events."

In addition to the memorandum, the Executive Committee passed two motions exerting more control over subcommittee appointments of freshmen and first-year law students.

The first motion passed requires subcommittee chairmen to appear before the Executive Committee on September 29 and explain their policies on the selection of freshmen and new law students.

(continued on page 3)

Bishop Joins Board

The Right Rev. Christoph Keller Jr. of Little Rock, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas since 1970, has been selected to Washington and Lee University's board of trustees. He begins his initial six-year term on the W&L board next January.

The son and grandson of Episcopal priests, Keller embarked on a career in business after graduation from Washington and Lee in 1939 and serves with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. By 1955 he had risen to the executive vice presidency of Murphy Oil Co. of El Dorado, Ark., and the presidency of one of its subsidiaries, Deltic Farm and Timber Co.

In that year, however, he resigned those positions to pursue the ministry, taking his

theological education at General Theological Seminary in New York City and at the Graduate School of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

He was ordained a priest in 1957 and moved with his family into the Arkansas Ozarks, where he ministered to three mission congregations.

In 1962 he was called to St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson, Miss., a city embroiled at the time in racial crisis. His church became a notable force of reconciliation in that community.

In 1967 he was elected bishop coadjutor of Arkansas, and three years later he became the state diocese's 10th bishop.

He received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from (continued on page 3)

This week in the Phi

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<i>Editorial on the Administration</i>	<i>p10</i>

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Smith Wins NCAA Grant

Scott E. Smith, a four-year football letterman at Washington and Lee has been awarded a \$2000 NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Smith is the eighth W&L student athlete and fifth football player to earn the award, which was initiated for the 1964-65 academic year.

"Scott has been an outstanding leader at W&L on the football field, in the classroom, and around the University community," stated W&L athletic director and physical education department chairman William D. McHenry. "He is one of the finest offensive linemen we have had in recent years; he has performed admirably as a sergeant-major in our ROTC program; and has done commendable jobs as a University Federation tutor and as a news and sports commentator on the

campus radio station."

Smith completed his undergraduate studies with a 3.64 grade point average and a ranking of 12th in a class of 341. A psychology major, he held scholarships from the University's ROTC and psychology departments and received Dean's List recognition eight times and Honor Roll recognition six times. He will use the scholarship at McGill University, located in Montreal, Canada.

A four-year starter at offensive guard, Smith earned Old Dominion Athletic Conference second-team honors as a sophomore and first-team laurels as a junior and senior. This past fall he served as team captain along with classmates Stewart Atkinson, Jr. and Syd Farrar.

"Scott's performance as a W&L football player was outstanding," said Gary Fallon, head coach at W&L since 1978. "He was an intense, conscientious, and unselfish worker who gave our younger players confidence and encouragement."

"There's no doubt in anyone's mind that the success and progress we've had here at W&L is largely due to people like Scott."

Washington and Lee University's seven other NCAA post-graduate scholarship winners are: 1970 — Mike Thornton in football; 1974 — Bill Wallace in football; 1975 — Will Brotherton in swimming; 1978 — Jeff Slatcoff in football and Jerry Maatman in golf; 1979 — Richard Wiles in football and Chip Hoke in swimming.

E.C. Names Ad-Hoc Members

(continued from page 1)

The second motion gives the Executive Committee power to veto any new appointments to the various subcommittees.

"We need to assure selection of qualified persons," Willis said.

In an attempt to keep itself informed of subcommittee activities, the Executive Committee decided to have its members serve as liaison between the subcommittees and the E.C.

Marshall Clark will serve as an ad hoc member on the Student Emergency Loan committee and the Student Bar Association, Eric Myers will serve on the Student Activities Board while Peter Baumgaertner will serve on the Mock Convention committee and Voting Regulations Board.

Jeff Edwards was appointed as an ad hoc member to the Cold Check Committee, Tripp Brower to Student Control and Frank Smith on Contact. Jim Vines was appointed to the Publications Board.

In other business, Vice-President Willie Mackie reported that the committee spent \$167 for its open house and party during freshman orientation.

The Executive Committee also agreed to loan the Student Bar Association \$3500 until it submits this year's budget request.

The Executive Committee will meet at 6:30 Monday night in the E.C. room. The meeting is open to all students.

W&L's New Trustee

(continued from page 1)

Washington and Lee in 1973. He also holds honorary doctorates from General Theological Seminary and Sewanee, and is a member of the boards of both as well. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church and remains a director of Murphy Oil Co.

Bishop Keller's election to the W&L board came at spring meeting in May. He brings to 24 the number of Washington and Lee trustees. After his initial six-year term, he will be eligible for election to one additional term.

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News Briefs

Purvis Out

Life went on at Washington and Lee this summer even though the students were scattered across the nation and world.

One of the top news items was a decision by the city of Lexington to dismiss Lt. Jack Purvis from the police force.

Purvis, according to a memo released by the city, violated a city code for law officials. He was given an opportunity to resign following a hearing but did not do so. Instead he waited to be dismissed.

'Best SBA'

Over at the Law School, the Student Bar Association was named "Best SBA" in the United States by the law student division of the American Bar Association.

And, believe it or not, the W&L law school paper, The Law News, tied with the University of Virginia law newspaper for the "best in the southeast" honors. The paper is published by the SBA.

Fullbrights

Three June graduates were awarded Fulbright grants for graduate study or work in Europe. Named to receive the scholarships were James Robert Leva, Singleton Dewey Keesler and John Franklin Purdy.

Blumberg Gets Medal

Former Executive Committee member Jay Judah Blumberg was the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medal. Blumberg was voted by the faculty to receive the award.

Top Grad

William Henry Matthai Jr. of Baltimore, Maryland, was named valedictorian of his class. He graduated with near-perfect grade point average of 3.944 on a 4.0 scale.

The valedictorian is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Omnicron Delta Kappa and worked on a research scholarship under W&L's Robert E. Lee assistantship program.

Jenks Attends Convention

Dr. William A. Jenks, head of the history department, was one of 65 college professors to attend a national meeting and discussion on teaching of the humanities. Jenks holds an endowed professorship from the William R. Kenan Jr. trust.

The foundation donated \$600,000 to the university in 1972.

W&L is the only university in Virginia with a fully funded Kenan professorship.

Alvin-Bennis

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Entertainment

Movie Review

Warm, Shallow 'Lagoon'

Columbia Pictures Presents a
Randal Kleiser Film
The Blue Lagoon
Starring Brooke Shields
Introducing Christopher Atkins
Director of Photography
Nestor Almendros
Screenplay by
Douglas Day Stewart
Produced and Directed by
Randal Kleiser

by John Wells

The Blue Lagoon, which is being held for an additional week at the State Theatre, is a moderately entertaining, well-photographed fantasy which deserves more notoriety for its salacious publicity than for any actual content.

The story, based on an ancient novel and filmed in 1949 with British actress Jean Simmons, concerns two young cousins shipwrecked at an early age who grow to maturity and eventually find "natural love" on an exotic island.

Fifteen year-old Brooke Shields, who gained fame as the bawdyhouse child in Louis Malle's *Pretty Baby* is found to display more modesty in her latest film. In those scenes requiring her to go topless, the young star wears hair pasted to her cleavage which creates a kind of immobile hairdo in storms and underwater. Any scene exhibiting more flesh than television would permit is filled by Miss Shields' 33 year-old double. These scenes are not difficult to detect.

Some of the films most humorous sequences deal with the male star, a newcomer named Christopher Atkins — as he builds the two of them at hut that puts the Swiss Family Robinson to shame. The dwelling, along with numerous items saved and preserved from the doomed voyage, actually brings to mind the absurdities of Gilligan's Island. One half expects to see Atkins driving a thatched car about, or Shields pushing around a bamboo shopping cart (ala Ginger and Mary Anne) looking for food.

But now wait a minute, there's a plot here somewhere — I think. Actually, what it boils down to is this — they grow up and discover natives on the island and have spats and make up and he discovers his manliness before she discovers he womanliness and he wants to but she doesn't and then they have a big fight but then they both, mutually and simultaneously discover "natural love."

Brooke Shields is admittedly the most beautiful child star since Elizabeth Taylor in the mid-1940's. Without a studio to guide her career (Liz had M-G-M), Miss Shields has found herself in several films which have clicked neither critically nor commercially (*Just You and Me, Kid, Wanda Nevada*, etc.) *Lagoon* affords her beautiful camera angles and a showcase for her untrained and unremarkable — but certainly

not bad — talent. She comes across as less stuck-up than her Calvin Klein commercials would indicate. And she sure does look nice!

Christopher Atkins seems to have taken the whole thing more seriously — perhaps a bit too seriously — than his co-star, but comes across well in a scene or two. Particularly after he has thrown his natural bride's belongings from the second floor balcony window of their grass roof beach estate and subsequently apologizes.

Since the dialogue is carried on between two uneducated adolescents who have more or less raised themselves in an adult-free world, the screenplay is not of a scintillating nature. Lacking the professional expertise to effectively counter this deficiency, the young stars are ultimately disappointing in crucial scenes (of which there are relatively few).

The entire production is beautifully photographed, with bright, colorful beaches, coral and fish, and, certainly, the attractive couple themselves who always look perfect. This is a light, reasonably diverting entertainment which contains sex scenes which may tend to disappoint. The "plot" is sustained chiefly through occasional shots of the stars' (and double's) glowing bodies, and ever-watching tropical wild life. In fact, the animals appear to be having a better time observing than we do.

Weekly Calender

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Debate Tournament.
Newcomers' Welcoming Dessert.
7-10:30 p.m. — Fraternity Rush Dates 1-2.
7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *Casino Royale*. DuPont Auditorium.
Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

YOM KIPPUR
Debate Tournament.
1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL; Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Wilson Field
7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *Casino Royale*. DuPont Auditorium.
Admission \$1.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: SOCCER — Mary Washington.
WATER POLO — Johns Hopkins Invitational.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *Casino Royale*. DuPont Auditorium.
Admission \$1.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

ART EXHIBITION: Virginia Artists. DuPont Gallery (through October 10). The gallery is open to the public without charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Film Notes

Casino Royale (Great Britain, 1967) — Producer Charles K. Feldman thought it would be a neat idea to make an all-star James Bond movie, with a bunch of swell directors thrown in to do what they do best. The resulting chaos is brought to us this weekend by the SAB. The extraordinary cast includes Peter Sellers, David Niven, Woody Allen (who co-wrote), Ursula Andress, William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Orson Welles (who, in 1967, had not reached his current dimensions), George Raft, Joanna Pettet and Terence Cooper among others. The principal director (and the best known) is John Huston. The result is intermittently funny, but you may have noticed they never tried to do it like this again. Presented by the SAB, Friday through Sunday, September 19-21, at 7 and 9 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

NOTICE — The SAB will hold its first meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:00, in which a proposal to move the Fancy Dress Ball from Friday to Saturday night will be discussed. The meeting is open to the student body and we encourage any student input. We are located in room 208 in the University Center.

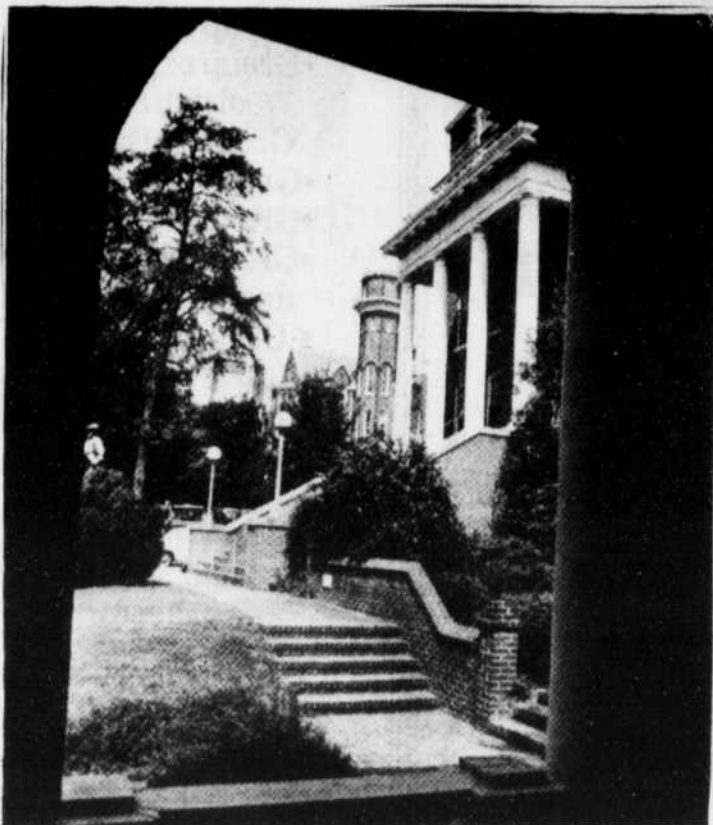
SAB Co-chairmen
Pryse Elam
Jaime Small

Freshman Guide

ON THE ROAD : RANDOLPH-MACON

One who is willing to risk life and limb on the 40-mile road to Lynchburg might also be willing to make a stop at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Affectionately called "Randy-Mac" by a few of its students, some of Lexington's Minks have been known to call it the "Nunnery" and its women "Macon bacon"; one alum from the class of 1923 says in his day it was called "Randolph's College for Makin Women."

In any event, freshmen who give in to a "Randy-Mac attack" will find a picturesque college located on 100 acres just inside Lynchburg. There are pines house parties and the Dell for warm weather outdoor parties and Smith Hall for mixers. The outside parties are usually good but the Smith Hall parties are crowded and beer runs short. You can expect to pay three dollars at the door and a quarter a beer, if you can get to it while it lasts.



Dating Macon girls, or women as they prefer to be called, can be interesting and a real challenge. Macon's security is tight and seems to constrict more each year, strongly contributing to the monastic image. Males must be accompanied by females when in the dorms and unengaged upperclasswomen are quick to see that underclasswomen do not get all the dates and that males do not freely roam the halls.

However, should you decide to try your hand at roaming the halls at Macon, there are two good tricks. One is to head for the bathroom in the main hall. Once you are past the first check point, sprint up the spiral stairs and try to look inconspicuous. If that maneuver fails, try the fire escapes, but don't get caught! Security at Macon warns us that trespassers will be dealt with harshly.

By this time chances are you have been thrown out of the dorms and driven out of town. But if you have not been run out of town, you will probably want to take your Macon date somewhere beside the Macon campus, and fortunately there are some good night spots around Lynchburg. The Sow's Ear provides excellent entertainment, and several good bars which occasionally feature live music are on the other side of town. Should all else fail, you can go to Lynchburg College.

And when the night is done and you have taken your date back to the Main Hall fortress, you will probably want a bite to eat. The best late night snack can be found at the Texas Inn. Just ask for the Cheesey Western, all the way. If you don't get killed in the parking lot, the Texas Inn can be a great place to stop before heading back over the mountain to Lexington.

Captain, Center-Fielder Ellis Named to All-American Team

Thad Ellis, a rising junior who three weeks ago became the first Washington and Lee baseball player named to an Old Dominion Athletic Conference all-league team, has gained another first for the Generals.

Ellis has been named to the American Association of Baseball Coaches NCAA Division III third team, marking the first time a W&L player has received recognition from the AABC. Ellis, who plays center-field for W&L, is one of 11 players on the third team and one of 33 recognized by the Association.

Ellis started in all 18 games

this season to earn his second varsity letter. He paced the Generals with a .393 batting average and 24 hits, and also batted in eight runs as the Generals compiled a 5-13 overall record and a 5-7 ODAC mark.

"Thad did an exceptional job in all phases of the game and richly deserves the All-American honor," comments W&L head coach Chuck Kroll on his team captain. "He handled his responsibilities well as team leader; he improved his batting average by 60 points this spring over his freshman season and he kept base runners from scoring with his accurate throwing.

"A further impressive note

about Thad is that he's still improving," Kroll adds. "He knows he hasn't reached his top form and won't be satisfied until he does. We expect him to be even better next spring."

"He's a super individual, a super athlete, and a super guy to coach," concludes Kroll, who this spring completed his second year at the Generals' helm.

Ellis, who as a freshman also led W&L in batting with a .329 average, played this summer for the Waynesboro "Generals" of the Shenandoah Valley League. Next spring he will join senior Tommy Coates as captain of the W&L squad.



Mike Bernot leads the water polo team in this weekend's Johns Hopkins Invitational.

W&L, VMI Host Golf Tournament

If at first you succeed, then by all means do it again.

In October 1979, the W&L golf Generals joined forces with their counterparts across town

to host the V.M.I./Washington and Lee Invitational at the Lexington Golf & Country Club. Thirteen schools from around the state participated in the

event, the first of its kind for the area.

Encouraged by the large tur-

(See GOLF, page 12)

Ainsley New Basketball Assistant

Howard Ainsley, a former Western Carolina University basketball player, has been named assistant basketball coach at Washington and Lee University. He joins W&L head coach Verne Canfield, who this winter will begin his 17th season with the University.

Ainsley comes to the Generals' program following three years at the Norfolk Collegiate School in Norfolk, Va. There he coached the men's varsity tennis team, and men's junior varsity basketball team, and assisted with the varsity basketball squad.

In addition, he taught health and physical education for grades one through seven. He twice received tennis "Coach-

of-the-year" honors from the Tidewater Conference of Independent Schools (TCI).

A 1976 graduate of Western Carolina, Ainsley earned three varsity basketball letters while playing for Catamount head

coaches Jim Hartbarger and Fred Conley. As a junior, he received the team's "Unsung Hero" laurel.

Ainsley, 26, began his W&L duties on September 2.

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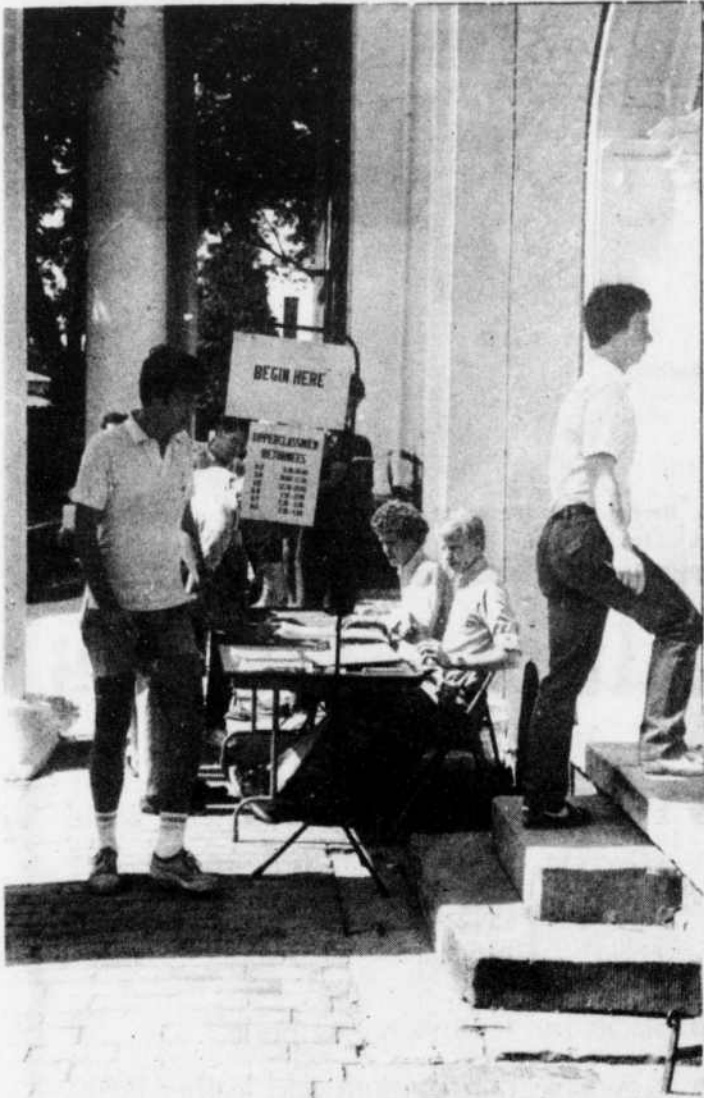
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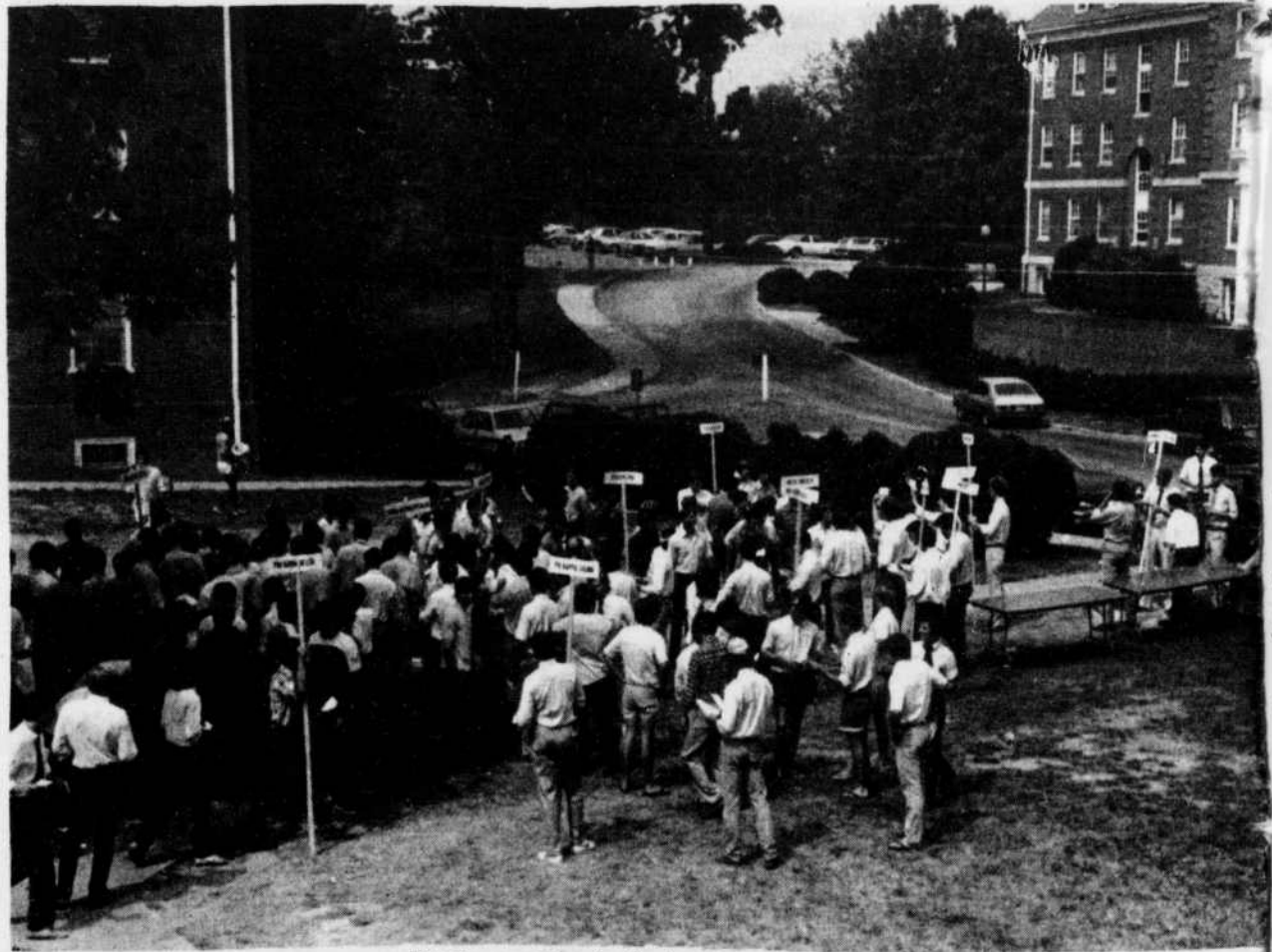
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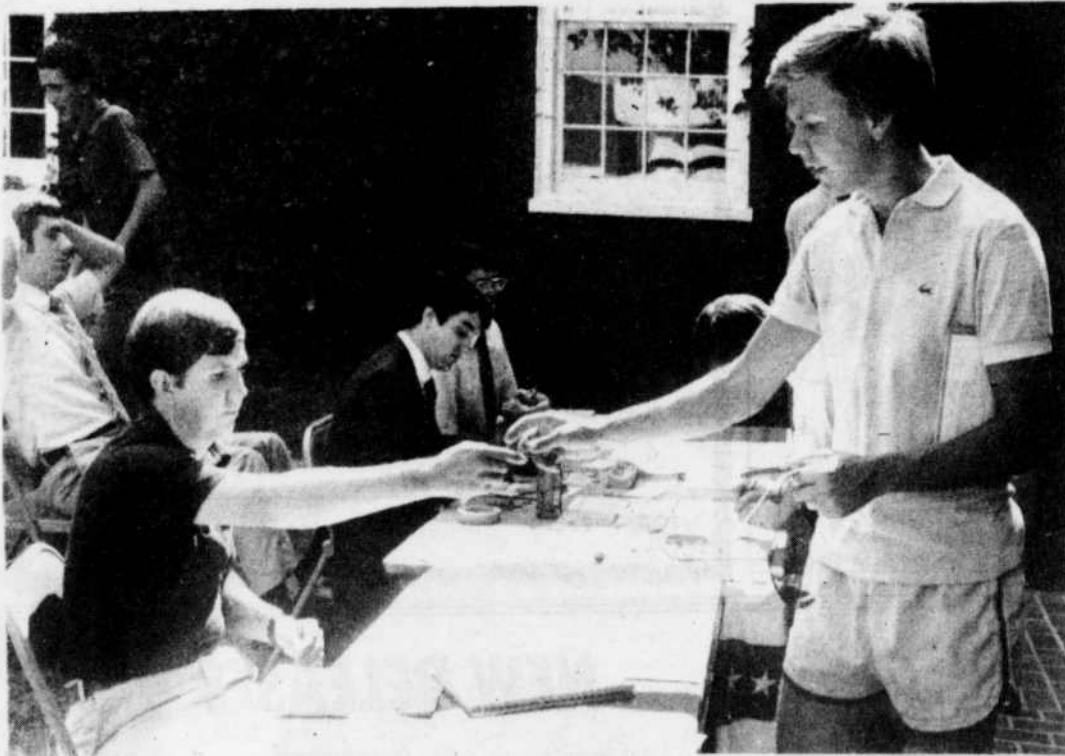
Matriculation and Fr



Beginning Matriculation



Freshmen gather for fraternity open houses



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Class of '84 Has Good Stats

The new freshman class is very close to the ideal size, 340 men, the university said. There were 1,413 applications for admission — the highest number since 1966 and a 30 percent increase from a year ago.

Statistical information about the new class indicates that it is one of the best qualified

academically in recent years, according to William M. Hartog, director of admissions at W&L. More than 80 percent of the new freshmen graduated in the top two-fifths of their secondary school classes, and 31 percent were in the top tenth.

The class includes 16 students who were high-school valedic-

torians and 6 who were salutatorians. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores averaged 560 on the verbal portion and 600 on the math, a combined increase of 16 points from a year ago. Twelve members of the class are National Merit Scholarship finalists, compared with 6 last year and 4 in 1978.



Enjoying fraternity rush



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Sports

Generals Blanked By Gettysburg; Now 1-1

by Dale Park

The Washington and Lee varsity football team ended a seven year opening game drought with an impressive 12-8 come-from-behind victory over the Delaware Valley College Aggies.

The Generals not only won their first opening game since defeating Hamilton College 29-7 in 1973, but avenged last year's 30-0 loss at the hands of Delaware Valley.

"We've come a long way since last year's 30-0 loss," said Head Coach Gary Fallon, now in his third year. "Personality wise, this is a very confident team."

Ten minutes into the game, Delaware Valley blocked a W&L punt attempt and recovered the ball in the Generals' endzone to give the Aggies a quick 8-0 lead.

W&L cut the lead to 8-6 late in the second period as tight end Jim Stanley recovered sophomore tailback Chris Cavalline's fumble in Delaware's endzone.

Tailback is a new position for Cavalline, who battled with both Jim Wenke and Rich Hachenburg for the starting quarterback position last year. Explains Fallon: "By moving



Chris Cavalline carries the ball around right end, following the block on Chip Forte (No. 64) and Andy Foley (No. 75).

Cavalline to tailback we have acquired a triple threat. He can not only run and pass, but we can also use him in quick-kick situations."

The Cavalline move is part of Fallon's plan to open up the offense. W&L won the Delaware

game on a wide-open, flea-flicker play in the fourth quarter.

Junior quarterback Wenke threw a ten yard pass to sophomore receiver Phil Hrabar, who, in turn, pitched the ball to Cavalline. Cavalline

then raced 55 yards down the sideline for the score.

Although the Aggies mounted a late drive moving to the W&L one-yard line, the Generals made a goal line stand and, on third and goal, recovered a bobbed snap to ice the victory.

Last Saturday the Gettysburg Bullets evened the Generals' record at 1-1, trouncing W&L 28-0.

Said Fallon: "We simply faced a better team offensively in Gettysburg. We thought we had the right game plan and stuck with it, but they caught us with a lot of misdirection plays."

The second quarter was disastrous for W&L as the Bullets scored three quick touchdowns. The last Gettysburg score came on a 51 yard drive late in the fourth quarter.

Cavalline led W&L's rushing effort for the second time in two games, gaining 73 yards on 19 carries.

Overall, says Fallon, "the team is looking ahead with confidence. The defense is playing as a cohesive unit and is made up of several third year starters" (such as Mike Pressler, Dave Nichols and Tommy Noble).

This Saturday the Generals will take on Emory & Henry at home in W&L's first ODAC game of the season. Fallon describes E&H as a "scrappy, hungry team that always gives us a tough time."

In last year's meeting Emory & Henry held off a W&L comeback to win 12-6. Game-time is 1:30 at Wilson Field.

Commentary:

For All Armchair Quarterbacks, Verdict Still Out on Generals

by Bill Whalen

And so after two weeks of this young football season, we still have to sit back and withhold any judgment on this year's W&L squad. The main reason is that the Generals have played two games and given two different types of performances. The team that opened in Lexington was, hopefully, a preview of the future. The team that played last Saturday in Gettysburg was a reminder of the dark past.

At this point, it would be too easy to say that the Generals were lousy last Saturday. It would also be unfair. One has to remember that this is still a young team and, when you're away from home, young and in trouble, things have a way of going from good to bad to worse in a matter of minutes. Last Saturday in Gettysburg, the Generals went through that type of cycle.

So if you're still trying to figure out what this team is capable of, this Saturday's game will serve as a good benchmark. Last year, the Generals lost to Emory & Henry, 12-6, in a game they could have won, probably should have won, but didn't. Such a game is typical of the way football has been in this town over the past few years.

If the Generals are for real, then we should be able to tell after this week's contest. Over the past four years, W&L has lost to E&H by margins of six points, seven points and twice by one point. If W&L has made it over the hump of losing this year, then a defeat of this type of nuisance would serve as strong evidence.

But win or lose, the Generals have joined the ranks of countless other football teams in the adoption of a team gimmick. Look around the NFL,

and you'll find that most teams have some type of nickname or habit which a small group of players have started. I suppose this began a few years ago with the Oakland Raiders and their black towels, but now the habit has spread to Lexington.

I'm referring, of course, to the "Bald Eagles," a group of players who decided to shave their heads. You may be repulsed at the thought of this, but don't forget: these stunts usually work. Remember the Georgia Bulldogs of 1976? They too shaved their heads, called themselves the "Junkyard Dogs" and went on to defeat Alabama and go to the Sugar Bowl (where they lost to No. 1 Pittsburgh). Anyway, it worked for Georgia, maybe it can also work for the Generals.

A little team spirit never hurt anyone, especially in this instance.

Announcements

Karosy Joins Training Staff

Karen Karosy, a June, 1980 graduate of Seton Hall University, has joined the Washington and Lee University training staff as a graduate assistant. Karosy joins W&L head trainer Tom Jones and assistant trainer Jim Murdock.

Karosy comes to W&L through a program arranged by the University of Virginia, where she is working toward her Master's degree in education. A four-year Dean's List student at Seton Hall, she holds

her undergraduate degree in physical education.

At Seton Hall, Karosy served four years as student assistant trainer, working with the women's softball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis teams and the men's football, basketball, and soccer squads. In addition, she was a four-year softball and tennis performer for the Pirates.

Karosy, 22, began her W&L work on September 2.

Murdock Also New to Staff

James W. Murdock, a May 1980 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, has joined the athletic training staff at Washington and Lee University. The former Keene, N.H. resident assists W&L head trainer Tom Jones.

Murdock served as assistant trainer at UNH where he work-

ed primarily with the Wildcats' football, basketball, and ice hockey teams. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education and his certification from the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Murdock, 23, began his work at W&L on August 17.



Fall Play Selection Announced

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will begin its 1980-81 season Oct. 24 with George Bernard Shaw's satirical comedy "The Devil's Disciple."

Richard Mogavero, a guest instructor at Washington and Lee for the fall and winter terms, will direct "Devil's Disciple." Mogavero lives and works in New York City, where he has directed and produced plays for summer and regional theatres. He has also directed plays off Broadway. Mogavero has been a guest artist at Duke University, New York University and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. He received his undergraduate degree from Colgate University and a master's degree from Northwestern.

"The Devil's Disciple" was written by Shaw in 1896-97. Based on the American Revolution, it elaborates on Shaw's ironic view of puritanism and patriotism. Mogavero notes that this is the first time the University Theatre has done a play by Shaw in almost everyone's memory.

Auditions for "Devil's Disciple" will take place next Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 22-23) from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre. There are 15 parts available, and the community is invited to audition. Scripts are available in advance at the theatre.

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John Wells

Campaigning Carter Style

One of the first RE-ELECT PRESIDENT CARTER commercials broadcast since Labor Day took place on September 3 at 10:55 p.m., following a T.V. movie on C.B.S. The ad, portions of which were included in a film shown at the Democratic National Convention this summer, seeks to portray the Chief Executive as a strong, sensitive leader in an unstable world.

Gerald Rafshoon knows what to say and what not to say in a slick package which looks pretty but which apparently is not aimed at the thoughtful, intelligent voter. Since such voters were not crucial in squeaking Jimmy over the top in 1976, these tactics are understandable. The Carters have lived in the White House for three and one-half years now, and Rafshoon has more impressive footage for commercial use — a sharp contrast to the previous campaign ads which relied heavily on colorful panoramas of fruit trees and county fairs with spurts of country music lest we forget Jimmy was from Plains.

In 1980 we see a presidential-looking Carter waving from airplane ramps and discussing obviously important stuff with Jody Powell inside a moving limosine. An anonymous, rather solid-sounding voice tells how the president has become such a world figure in recent years (this might come as a surprise to Mr. Carter's predecessors).

Against a background of symphonic music we see: the Commander-in-Chief conferring with various world leaders; a sober-faced Carter, in tails yet, laying a wreath at the grave of Japanese Prime Minister O'Hira; the inevitable footage of the Camp David Accord Hand Clasp (a clip which will undoubtedly be yellow and grainy by election day). We are told by the narrator how sensitive and intelligent the President is; so wonderful is Jimmy that he can carry on a "cordial" relationship with the Pope, and still deal with the leaders of Communist China. Such awesome public figures as the Vice-President, Sen. Inouye of Hawaii, and Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York extoll His domestic awareness, prowess in foreign affairs, and sheer brilliance, respectively. The effort is to make Jimmy Carter look presidential.

Such an effort may also be found within the White House in manipulating the President's activities, and, indeed the government, for political purposes.

The Republican National Chairman, Bill Brock, charged on September 11 that Carter has abused the powers of incumbency in

the current campaign. According to the Washington Post, the R.N.C. is "filling 29 Freedom of Information Act requests with government agencies for details of travel and public appearances" by administration officials.

What about Carter's media-staged events, which surpass any charge against Ronald Reagan for playing "cheap politics"?

A conspicuous example is the recent flutter of belated Medal of Honor presentations since August. Before the Democratic convention, Carter was seen on national television with a World War II veteran whose request for recognition had been lost somewhere in the bureaucracy. Until it was suddenly found, so Jimmy could make a dramatic presentation, embrace the obviously moved recipient, and turn to the camera just in time to wipe an apparent tear from his right eye.

And just last Friday yet another belated medal was bestowed with many tears and hugs, this time upon an Italian-American veteran in a Rose Garden ceremony which also marked the announcement of credit guarantees for Poland. This allowed Jimmy to look human as well as presidential on the front page and grab a few ethnic votes as well.

In a special report written earlier this year, Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan noted that President Ford had not used the incumbency to its fullest potential during the 1976 campaign. No such charges can be leveled against Carter. He has used public funds for countless "nonpolitical" White House briefings for "community leaders." Until law took effect this month requiring the campaign funds pay for campaign travel, Rosalynn Carter hauled Air Force One all over the country for single appearances. Her husband did the same after world matters became more "manageable" last spring and, the nomination sewed up, he left his crises in the oval office. Now a smaller, less expensive military plane is used for political trips.

Using cabinet secretaries to politicize their offices is a low tactic: appealing to voter sympathy by turning a sacred honor into a cheap photo opportunity sinks lower still. These methods are becoming a hallmark of the President's campaign, which seeks to highlight the candidate as a man of the highest personal character.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

On the IFC

The Administration went before the Interfraternity Council Tuesday evening and outlined a maintenance program it thinks will get and keep fraternities in shape. Though the program will cost each house nearly \$3,000, it will more than pay for itself in the long run. And the Administration has made a genuine and sincere effort to, in the words of Dean Murphy, make the "program more palatable." In truth, the idea of regular low-cost maintenance may be the saving grace for the fraternity system.

The only problem with the whole scheme is the way fraternities were handed the package. Most fraternity members read about the plan in the paper when they got back to Lexington and house presidents received a letter about the program this summer. But on the whole, the program came as an unbudgeted surprise and as a result caused no small amount of resentment. In his inaugural speech, President Huntley stressed the fact at Washington and Lee the students and faculty entrusted with the largest measure of freedom and choice possible. Yet the President announced that any fraternities not complying with the maintenance problem would no longer be recognized by the University. That sounds like an offer the Godfather could hardly turn down.

We think the program is a good one and will be a great benefit to fraternities especially in the long run. If the administration had pursued a more reasonable strategy the maintenance program would have received the kind of positive response it deserves.



Fraternities: An endangered species ?



Letters to the editor should be typed, signed and handed in to the Ring-tum Phi office in the Student Center by noon on Tuesdays

The Ring-tum Phi

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Spectator Visits Little Mary's

Four score and seven days ago, I returned to the Hallowed Hill for Studly Sons of Confederate Heroes. My urge to matriculate quickly faded, for Little Mary's School for Art-History Majors and Aspiring Brides stirred within me a greater interest. This son also rises. With a dedicated fraternity bro (John), I packed two prospective pledges, a case of Bud, and other essentials in my once fine now trashed road mobile. As usual, I had blown off the C-School, but what the hell...there's a lot you can do with a 2.2 when you join the family bank. The Ax has rusted in his shower, anyway.

The ride to Little Mary's went well enough. After three years of crossing the mountain, I knew the curves as well as my third score five days ago. The freshmen were quiet and scared by my apparent ignorance of hairpin turns, so I tried to start some typically boring conversation. As it turned out, one of the guys was bid material, but his roommate played chess all summer and told me he really enjoyed the boiler Room Tour. Ball...

We made it through the three security checkpoints and arrived at the mixer in the Rackcellar. Foamy 10' beer abounded and the freshmen approached the bar in search of liquid courage. John and I weren't too psyched by the soul tapes or pastels, but were amused to see Boris Spasky grab three beers and wander up to some prime potential. These young innocents giggled as Boris stumbled for an opening line; "Ah, ehem, ah, d-d-do you d-d-d-drink beer?" Beer dripped on his feet as he puffed up his shoulders with new-found confidence. The responding chorus of southern laughter caught the crowd's attention, John turned to me and said, "Man, this is too much! Let's cruise the dorms." Another round of howls went as we left the mixer. Boris had fallen and lay in a puddle. I wondered who'd give him a ride back.

I found some action on fourth floor Sunker, and John said he'd go check out some other dorms. The Allman Brothers were cranking on the stereo down the hall; I'd brought the essentials, and things were pretty cool. One girl had two jugs of Gallo and I couldn't resist. We got to talking and she told me that she was an art major and enjoyed raising caterpillars as a hobby. That sounded too good to be true and I replied, "Really? This summer I worked on a tuna trawler and caught tons." She really dug that program.

I told her she was cute, special — even asked her if she was a senior. But she wanted to hear "I love you." Searching my vast vocabulary for the right response, I thought, "Bummer, I can't handle these aspiring wives...or can I?" I fell silent and decided to play it cool for a while. But she kept insisting: "Tell meh yah luv meh...tale meh." This airhead was getting to be too much, but by the time we had finished the bottle of wine, I figured — go for it. I didn't want to lie to her, so I leaned over and drooled, "Ich liebedich" (stud).

The next morning, I saw John and the freshman faceman munching happily on cantaloupes in the dining hall. We shot the bull and decided that we had better head on home. As we were leaving town I couldn't believe my eyes. There was Boris thumbing for a ride and looking like a Cheesy Western outside the Texas Tavern. Five scores and eight days ago...

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Plan Unveiled

(continued from page 1)

Dean Murphy said the University is prepared to invest "\$60,000 of its own" funds in this year's operation of the maintenance program.

Sigma Chi treasurer Robert Neely criticized the University's maintenance program's policy of billing all fraternities the same cost, claiming that this kind of "bad attitude" might prompt fraternities to overuse the program as long as they must pay a uniform price regardless of service actually received.

Dean John explained that all fraternities will be required to pay a uniform cost of \$2800 to "help defray startup costs" and that all costs will be reviewed in December in hope of adjusting fees so as to reflect actual use of the service in the future.

Pi Kappa Phi representative Dutch Waldbauer complained that his fraternity has already lost "12,000 down the drain" on inadequate repairs done in their bathroom and asked if the University would be willing to help fraternities locate competent contractors to perform "major repairs." Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Jim Arthur said fraternities would be free to consult him or his office.

He also accepted Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Richard Salmon's suggestion that the University Buildings and Grounds office assist fraternities in obtaining building supplies at wholesale cost through his office.

Phi Delta Theta President Hill MacCalestar expressed concern over the quality of work done by the University

staff, citing an instance in which a University Building and Grounds employee had done faulty repairs on the house when contracted privately.

Arthur responded by saying all employees will be supervised by foremen and will answer to the University's office of Buildings and Grounds.

IFC President Monte Briscoe believes "the meeting went well and most fraternities had their questions about the program answered."

Briscoe added that he thinks the program "will benefit fraternities, especially in the long run."

W&L Gifts Up

Unrestricted gifts toward Washington and Lee University's day-to-day operating expenses exceeded \$1 million in the year just ended, and additional records were set in the size of the average gift, \$177, and in the numbers of gifts at both the \$100 and \$1,000 levels.

Gifts through W&L's annual fund totaled \$1,045,076 as of the end of June, according to Carter B. McNeese, associate development director who is in charge of annual giving programs. The figure reflects an increase of 8.5 percent over last year's unrestricted gift-income total of \$984,203.

In calculating annual-fund gifts, Washington and Lee counts only money actually received by June 30 and includes no contributions that carried restrictions or which went into endowment or toward other permanent purposes.

The average annual-fund gift, \$177, was up from the previous year's \$170.

The number of \$1,000-and-above gifts was 319, up from 309 the year before.

Unrestricted income to W&L through the annual giving fund has more than doubled in six years.



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Golf Tournament

(continued from page 9)

nout and exciting finish (the University of Virginia edged Virginia Tech on the second hold of a sudden-death playoff), the teams will host the 36-hole event again this fall. Play is scheduled for September 20-21 on the Lexington course.

"It appears we've got a fine annual tournament here," reports Buck Leslie, who this fall enters his seventh year as W&L's coach. "So far, we've got every team back from last year's tournament and we're hoping to enlist a few more schools."

The Generals finished eighth among all teams in the 1979 Invitational and second among

NCAA Division III members in the event.

"Having so many fine Division I teams competing makes it a tough event for any school to win," offers Leslie. "We like to think that with a home course advantage and with some fine players, W&L will challenge for both team and individual honors in future Invitationals."

Generals whom Leslie expects will strive for honors this fall include junior and co-captain Bill Alfano, classmates Jim Kaplan, Titus Harris and sophomore Bert Ponder. These men helped W&L compile a 13-1 dual match record during Spring 1980.

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