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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

NUMBER 1

Sept. 17, 1981

# SCHOOL IS DECLARED!

## Ex. Com. Sworn In

By John Wells

The Executive Committee of Washington and Lee University was sworn in Monday night and proceeded to make the usual round of initial announcements and appointments associated with the beginning of a new school year.

The body was officially sworn in by Dean Lewis John in a brief ceremony at the start of the meeting. Instead of delivering an inaugural address, E.C. President Eric Myers got right down to business by announcing the dates of upcoming freshmen and first year law elections.

Petitions for freshmen candidates seeking a class office, a representative position on the E.C. or University Council, or first year law students desiring a seat on the E.C. are due on Oct. 12. Voting will take place

on Oct. 19 and a run-off, if necessary, will be held Oct. 22. In other business, it was announced that:

— requests for student body funds are due Sept. 23; budget hearings are scheduled for Sept. 29; a budget vote will be held on Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m., one day after the regular E.C. meeting.

— so far, financial outlays have been limited to refreshments procured for freshman orientation. Beer, pretzels and Coca-cola added up to approximately \$150.

Following regular business, Myers invited discussion of feedback E.C. members might have gotten from freshmen following orientation, which he characterized as a successful event. Most of the discussion centered on the honor system and what was described as reported "ambiguous phrasing" contained in it.

Junior Representative John Vlahoplus remarked that many freshmen were troubled by the "easily recognizable" clause of the code which refers to students who commit an infraction outside of the W&L community. Myers said that while the words are vague, they are highly preferable to those used prior to last year's revisions.

Other E.C. members said freshmen were concerned that not reporting an honor offense was a violation itself. Sophomore Representative Ben Hale shared Myers' opinion on the subject, saying that turning in a student is "a duty, but not a bonded duty. A student owes it to himself, his classmates and to the school to report a violation, but he is not bound to do so." Myers made it clear that failure to report an infraction is not in itself an honor violation.

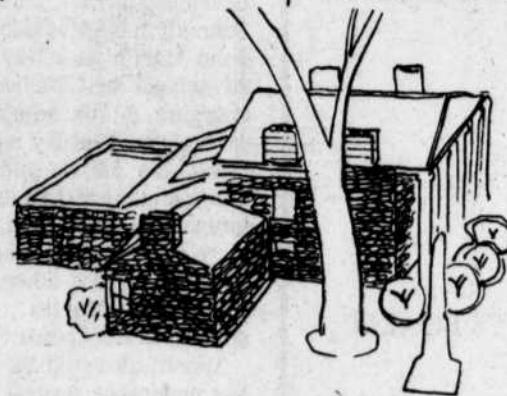
## Kresge Foundation Donates \$250,000

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has made a \$250,000 challenge grant to Washington & Lee University in support of renovation projects for two university buildings, Tucker Hall and Newcomb Hall.

To meet terms of the grant, Washington & Lee must raise the remaining cost of the renovation projects, estimated at a total of \$1.5 million. Not counting the Kresge grant, W&L has raised \$750,000 toward that cost to date.

Newcomb was in full use when classes began at W&L Monday (Sept. 14). Offices for 22 faculty members in history, sociology, philosophy, and religion have been provided as well as several classrooms and seminar rooms.

The Tucker Hall project is a renovation of the university's former law school building. The renovated areas accommodate the university's computer center and psychology department. The classrooms and laboratories have videotape cap-



All monies must be raised prior to December 15, 1981, for W&L to qualify for the Kresge grant.

Both renovation projects were begun in 1980 on the two buildings that are part of the university's front campus, which was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1972.

The project to remodel Newcomb Hall — the 97-year-old former commerce building at the south end of the Colonnade — has resulted in substantially improved facilities for four undergraduate departments in The College, W&L's arts and sciences division.

ability to allow review of experiments.

There are also specially designed areas for research work involving animals. Offices and classrooms have also been provided for the university's language departments.

Both renovation projects are part of Washington & Lee's \$62-million development program, which is to be successfully concluded by the end of the year.

The university began the second and final phase of the program in 1977 after completing the \$36-million initial phase \$1.5-million over goal in 1976. The \$26-million second phase (continued on page 8)

## ABC Laws Endanger Students

by Steve Perry

A new law passed by the Virginia state legislature regarding the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages may have a profound effect on the social lives of Washington & Lee students.

Over the summer, the state legislature revised the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) laws in an attempt to limit the drinking rights among 18-year-olds. In the past, 18-year-olds could legally purchase beer at both on-premise and off-premise locations. The new law states that an 18-year-old may buy beer only at on-premise locations.

An on-premise location is one that sells alcohol only to be consumed in an establishment by the ABC. One such example is the W&L Cockpit. An off-premise location sells only carry-out beverages.

When asked what the penalty for underage drinking in Virginia was, ABC agent, E.R. Driskill stated that "the maximum fine is \$1000 or 12 months in jail."

18-year-old students are not the only ones who could be affected by the new law, however. Since the legal age for the consumption of wine, grain and hard liquor is 21 in this state, those drinking illegally may also be charged with the same class-one misdemeanor.

Fraternities caught serving liquor to underage people are also guilty of the misdemeanor, according to Driskill.

## Inside the Phi

'History' Reviewed ...p.2

Booters Win, 1-0 ...p.5

'Doonesbury' Premieres ...p.7

'Minks' Returns ...p.8

# Entertainment

## History One-Oh-None

by Todd Jones

Mel Brooks, the brilliant comedian who has written, directed, produced, and acted in such films as *Young Frankenstein*, *Silent Movie*, *Blazing Saddles*, and *High Anxiety*, has just offered his latest effort, *History of the World, Part I*. Unfortunately, *History of the World* will not join the ranks of many of his other films as being a truly great movie. *History of the World* is too disjointed, too slow-moving, but mainly, not very funny.

The film is in the form of a series of sketches outlining world history from the prehistoric ages to the French Revolution. The first sequence shows a prehistoric man, Sid Caesar, discovering music, fire, art, and women. It is somewhat disappointing that one of the world's best comedians speaks not one line, but rather, grunts for the entire time he is in the film.

The next major sequence takes place in Rome during the reign of Nero, who is played by Dom DeLuise. DeLuise spends his screen time grunting, belching, falling down, and pulling

large objects out of his rear end. To me, this somehow just isn't funny. Madeline Kahn plays Princess Nympho, and provides most of the laughs for this sketch, which features Shecky Green, Charlie Callas, and Henry Youngman.

Another major sketch takes place during the Spanish In-

quisition. This scene demonstrates that when Brooks is funny, there is nothing funnier. Only Brooks could turn one of the darkest times of history into an outrageously funny Broadway-musical number. Dancing priests, swimming nuns, singing Hasidic Jews, and an Esther Williams-Busby Berkley finish  
(continued on page 8)

## WLUR '81 Swings By

WLUR-FM, Washington & Lee University's campus radio station, will begin its 15th consecutive year of broadcasting on Monday, Sept. 21.

Staffed by W&L students, WLUR is a project of the university's department of journalism and communications. The station was founded in 1967 as a 10-watt, part-time operation, but it now boasts a 225-watt stereo signal and a 19-hour broadcast day during the academic year.

WLUR has undergone significant renovations over the summer. In addition to improving the station's physical appearance, WLUR's broadcasting capabilities have been

enhanced by the purchase of new production consoles and direct-drive turntables.

The station, which includes community volunteers on the staff in addition to the W&L students, will offer a music and public affairs format similar to the one that was introduced a year ago, according to Robert J. de Maria, WLUR station manager and assistant professor of journalism.

Included in the weekly lineup of WLUR programs will be "Morning Magazine," which begins each programming day  
(continued on page 8)

## Tuesday In the Pit

### Tuesdays IN The Cockpit

W & L STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

PRESENTS

SEPT.	15	TUES.	SKIP CASTRO
	22	TUES.	SNUFF
	29	TUES.	C-VILLE ALLSTARS
OCT.	6	TUES.	SUTTERS GOLD STREAK
	14	WED.	BRICE STREET
	20	TUES.	BILL BLUE
	27	TUES.	X-RAVES
NOV.	3	TUES.	SUPER GRIT COWBOY
	10	TUES.	JOHNNY SPORTCOAT

In an effort to maintain the Cockpit's image as a leader in live entertainment on campus, the University Center Committee has planned "Tuesday in the Pit," a series of performances by outstanding local bands.

"Tuesdays in the Pit" was developed by UC Chairman Bob Schmidt and SAB Co-Chairman John Martin as a way to help stretch out the UC's budget. By charging \$1 for admission to each of the Tuesday night performances, Martin said the UC can spend more than its \$10,000 budget for entertaining.

"We're not saying that we're not going to have other bands," explained Martin. "Other shows will still appear."

Martin also said the Cockpit has undergone several changes to accommodate bigger crowds, including more seating. Over the summer, the Cockpit was given permission to allow patrons to take alcoholic beverages into the gameroom. The Pit will also serve bar bottles.

Martin expressed hope that the Tuesday night feature will catch on with the student body, thus lessening the controversy over Wednesday night parties. Martin noted that the Cockpit will close at 12 midnight on Tuesday nights.

During September, girls attending Tuesday night performances in the Pit will be able to get beer for half-price.

## Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Tea. Howe 402.  
5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Series. Howe 401.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

1:30, 3:00, 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. — DEBATE: "W&L Debates." Locations to be announced.

WATER POLO: Water Polo Revue Fall Classic. Twombly Pool.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

9:00, 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. — DEBATE: "W&L Debates." Locations to be announced.

WATER POLO: Water Polo Revue Fall Classic. Twombly Pool.

GOLF: V.M.I.-W&L Golf Classic. Lexington Country Club.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — FOOTBALL: Emory & Henry.  
SOCCER: Maryville.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

GOLF: V.M.I.-W&L Golf Classic. Lexington Country Club.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

WLUR, CABLE 9 TO BEGIN PROGRAMMING

ART EXHIBITION: Paintings by Robbie Tillotson. DuPont Gallery (through October 9). The gallery is open to the public free of charge weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

4-6 p.m. — University Women's Sherry-Tea. Lee House.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

7&9 p.m. — FILM: A Man For All Seasons. Lewis Hall, Classroom B. Admission free. Public invited.

## Film Notes

**Heavy Metal**—Hailed by some as the animated *Star Wars*, this film is a disjunct series of trashy, spacy blackouts. Big on sex and grinding heavy-metal rock. If you, too, are big on these, go to it. But you won't see me (lucky you). Starts Friday at the Lyric.

**Arthur** — Plot is non-existing in this 30's-style comedy vehicle. But who cares? Dudley Moore is a very, very rich drunk who's been raised to be funny by his valet (Sir John Gielgud). His family wishes him to marry a rich, boring social climber, and will cut off the cash if he balks. But Our Hero meets a shoplifting Italian girl from Queens...and balks. Liza Mennelli, as The Girl, is way out of her league, but Moore and Gielgud are certainly worth the money. Opens Friday at the State.  
and in BV...

**Stripes** — Bill Murray joins the Army to meet women. The Army will never be the same. Occasionally amusing.



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# Reveley Teaching Under Howerton Endowment

Walter Taylor Reveley, president emeritus of Hampden-Sydney College, will be Washington & Lee University's second scholar-in-residence under the Philip Fullerton Howerton Endowment Fund in W&L's department of religion.

Reveley, who served as Hampden-Sydney's president from August 1963 to June 1977, will be visiting professor of religion for the fall term at W&L under the Howerton program.

An ordained minister in the

Presbyterian Church of the U.S., Reveley was Millard Professor of Bible at Southwestern at Memphis before being named Hampden-Sydney's 18th president in 1963. After leaving the presidency in 1977, Reveley spent one year at Fitzwilliam College of Cambridge University and then returned to Hampden-Sydney as professor of religion for three years.

At Washington & Lee, Reveley will teach a course in Old Testament.

Reveley received his bach-

elor of arts degree from Hampden-Sydney, his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University. He has been awarded honorary doctorates from Southwestern at Memphis and the College of Charleston.

The Philip F. Howerton Fund at W&L was established by Mr. Howerton's widow, Mrs. Emmie Howerton of Charlotte, N.C.

Philip Howerton, who died 13

years ago, was moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern) in 1957 and was a prominent insurance executive in Charlotte. He was nationally known as a lecturer in religion and in life insurance.

His father was professor of religion and philosophy at W&L from 1907 until his death in 1924 and preceded Philip Howerton as moderator of the Presbyterian Church by 50 years.

Mrs. Howerton established the fund in memory of her hus-

band to stimulate an increased examination and understanding of the worth of religious faith on contemporary society and to reinforce Washington & Lee's commitment to what Robert E. Lee once termed "the very marrow of the Gospel."

James Takashi Yashiro, dean and professor of church history at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, served as the first Howerton Scholar-in-Residence during the 1980-81 academic year.

## 135 Freshmen Recruited By College Republicans

The Washington & Lee College Republicans recruited 135 freshmen at the matriculation line bringing their total membership to over 250 for the 1982-82 academic year.

According to Membership Chairman Lee Feldman, the freshman membership constitutes over one-third of the class of 1985. "We are really happy with the figures," Feldman said. "They are better than a lot of larger campuses."

"I believe that this makes us

the largest CR club in Virginia," said Campaign Chairman Dennis Roberts, who hopes to put many of the recruits to work in this year's gubernatorial race.

According to Roberts, the Republican campaign is really planning to depend on the club to carry Rockbridge County. "We're really going to have to work for this one," Roberts said. "State-wide, (Democratic gubernatorial nominee) Charles Robb and (Republican)

Marshall Coleman are neck and neck. Our efforts could make the difference between Republican victory and disaster."

President Kelly Niernberger also emphasizes club participation as the key to success in November. "The club has always had an impact in the past," he explained, "and I think we will again this year." While primarily Democratic Lexington may throw a monkey wrench into Niernberger's plans, he feels that Rock-

bridge's more conservative rural residents will allow the GOP to carry the day in November. "But that doesn't mean it's a sure thing," he added. "Robb is attempting to get some cross-over support by playing the conservative."

However, the Republicans are careful to emphasize that campaigning is not their only

activity. On the 26th they are planning their traditional first event, a picnic at the Law School Field. Food and beer are to be served, and the clubs from all of the local girl's schools have already been contacted with positive results, according to Niernberger.

Later in the year, speakers, workshops and more social events are planned.

## Debaters Host Tournament

The Washington & Lee Debates, a tournament featuring college and university debate teams from a five-state region, will be held Sept. 18-19 on the W&L campus.

Varsity and novice teams will debate this year's national topic: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should significantly curtail the powers of labor unions in the United States." The national topic is selected under the auspices of the Speech Communication Association Committee on Discussion and Debate.

Debaters must be prepared to argue both sides of that question in the tournament, which will consist of six preliminary rounds and a final championship round.

On Friday (Sept. 18), debate rounds will be held at 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. On Saturday (Sept. 19), rounds are at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 1 p.m.

The tournament is the first of the academic year and will attract colleges and universities from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and the District of

Columbia.

The public is invited to attend the various rounds, which will be held in several different classrooms on the campus.

A master schedule with the classroom assignments will be available Friday afternoon from Halford Ryan, director of forensics at W&L, in Room 23 of Robinson Hall.



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	29	<b>CH'VILLE ALLSTARS</b>
Oct	6	<b>SUTTERS GOLD STREAK</b>
	14 (Wed)	<b>BRICE STREET</b>
	20	<b>BILL BLUE</b>
	27	<b>X-RAVES</b>
Nov	3	<b>SUPER GRIT COWBOY</b>



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# Sports

# Generals Drop Opener

## Optimism Necessary

by John Cleghorn

In the September issue of the Sporting News Furman Bisher wrote an article entitled "His Heart is always with the Underdog." Bisher's point is that in following sports his attention is on that player or that team which is often overshadowed. His examples are the tailback behind Herschel Walker, Mohammed Ali's opponents, the Pat Dyes instead of the P.W. Bryants. Unusually among the ranks of Bisher's underdogs he lists "the linebacker from Washington & Lee."

Although Bisher's point is that of obscurity, he chose the wrong year to pick on Washington & Lee because there are no underdog linebackers, or tackles, or running backs, for that matter. In fact it will be difficult to find any underdogs on the 1981 General roster because it is one of the strongest and most experienced teams in recent W&L history as well as being the culmination of four previous building years for head coach Gary Fallon. As the Falcon puts it: "the aging process is now complete."

Undoubtedly many students saw Saturday's game and are ready to write off the Generals for the remainder of the season.

But before you lose all faith consider the factors involved. Last season Gettysburg easily defeated W&L 28-0 but this year saw many differences other than the score.

One of the unusual statistics in last Saturday's match was the use of 5 quarterbacks in one half. Coach Gary Fallon is posed with an unusual problem of being very deep in quarterbacks. Rich Hachenburg and

Jim Wenke are two senior quarterbacks who have shared the position for three years. Both of these athletes have a lot of experience and know the General offense.

In contrast is the third quarterback, number 5, Al Paradise. A transfer from Harvard, Paradise has good size and superior ability but lacks the knowledge of the system. Examining the offense Saturday one could not place the blame so much on the quarterback shuffle as gaps in the offensive line.

The right side of the line suffered greatly from graduation as the Generals lost starters guard Jim Forte, tackle Chip Nunnally, and center John Hendler. On the brighter side the Generals see the return of tail back Chris Cavilline, a very promising runner, and tight end Mike Fogarty, who will provide a threat both as a receiver and a runner.

On the other side of the ball lies the strength that kept the Generals in the ballgame. With the offense sputtering it was up to the defense to keep the score close. The General defense was the toughest in the ODAC against the run last year and returns in full strength.

What one must remember is that this was only the Generals' debut. Gettysburg returned 16 of 22 starters and, in coach Fallon's opinion, is an improved team over last year's. So for any fans who feel their faith starting to waiver it is only fair to keep the book open on the Generals and Head Coach Gary Fallon and to support them in their effort to bring respectable football back to Washington & Lee.

by Dale Park

The Washington & Lee varsity football team opened up its 1981-82 season last Saturday with a disappointing 20-7 loss to Gettysburg College on Wilson Field.

The Bullets, a team which crushed the Generals 28-0 last season, proved overpowering to W&L once again. Gettysburg struck early in the first period, turning a pass interception off senior quarterback Jim Wenke into a touchdown drive. W&L responded in the third quarter as senior quarterback Rich Hachenburg (one of five quarterbacks coach Gary Fallon would use in the first half) hit senior tight-end Mike Fogarty on a nineteen yard scoring toss.

Fogarty's touchdown proved to be the only W&L score of the day. Several minutes later Gettysburg quarterback Brett Gipe scrambled in from six yards, capping an eleven play, 62 yard scoring drive which put the Bullets ahead to stay 14-7. Gettysburg scored again in the opening seconds of the fourth quarter as Gipe hit tight end Pat Lubin with an eleven yard TD pass (the point after attempt missed.)



The Generals had the chance to make the game close. The Bullets fumbled three times in the fourth quarter and three times W&L came up empty as the Gettysburg defense sealed off the Generals' running attack.

"We were afraid to play the passing type of catch-up football," offered Fallon, now in his fourth year as head coach, "because often times you play right into the other team's hands."

Line play proved to be the key to the Generals' problems. A tough Bullet offensive line opened the holes that allowed Gettysburg to gain 287 yards rushing (to W&L's 108), while a young W&L offensive line was dominated by an experienced

Bullet defense.

"We were aware of our lack of line experience," admitted Fallon. "It was a concern we had. Our veteran on the offensive line (sophomore guard) Carl Peebles wasn't even in the game. This left us with inexperienced players in four of the five line positions."

In explaining his decision to use five quarterbacks in the game, Fallon commented: "I'm trying to feel my way out of our quarterback problem. I feel the best way to do this is to look at all of our talent."

This Saturday the Generals will take on their first ODAC rivals of the season when they travel to Emory, Virginia, to face the Emory and Henry Wasps. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Fullerton Field.

## Harriers Prepare For Season Debut

By Andrew Hoppes

This year's edition of the Washington and Lee Cross Country team sports a strong group of returning lettermen and five good freshmen.

This could be one of the strongest teams we've ever had," said Coach Dick Miller, who emphasized the word "could." "I'm not making any predictions. There are too many intangibles affecting a team's performance."

Nevertheless, the 1981 Generals pack some impressive credentials. Last season's top two runners, junior John Kele-

fant and sophomore Angus McBryde, both return for more action, as does senior captain Greg Branan. Tony Ierardi, the only other senior on the team, is also expected to play an important role.

Other team members include upperclassmen Bill Langhorne, Mark Smith, and Paul Chapman. The freshmen runners are Claude Lipscomb, Frank Pittman, Kent Sinclair, Mike Smith and Stephen Whetzle.

Some coaches might consider the Generals' schedule, which includes only one home meet, a barrier to success. But not

Coach Miller. "The home course advantage is not that important in cross country. We all have to run the same course."

Miller anticipates that Bridgewater will furnish the Generals with their toughest competition in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Bridgewater and the Generals collide on Oct. on the W&L campus.

No matter what the team does athletically, they will most likely do well scholastically. Miller's team carries a grade point average of over 3.0 coming into the fall term.



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**THURSDAYS**

# Young Polo Team Opens Friday

by G. Bruce Potter

Coming off what Coach Page Remillard called a "building year," the Washington & Lee water polo team will open its season with the Revue Fall Classic at Twombly Pool this weekend.

The Generals compiled a 17-14 record last year, but the team had a lot of freshmen and did not lose a single letterman to graduation. "Last year was a building year. We dedicated it to a lot of fundamentals and educating the team in team strategy and defenses — all the little ingredients for the development of a complete water polo player."

Don Smith and Tim Rock were named All-Americans last

year as freshmen, and Rock was also named to the All-America team for swimming, making him only the second athlete at W&L to make All-America squads in two different sports. Rock and Eric Peterson, a junior transfer from Georgia Southern, will captain this year's team.

Remillard is happy with the progress the 17 team members have made so far and feels that this team will be "much superior" than last year's group. "We're a year older, and we picked up in September right where we left off last November," he said.

W&L plays water polo in Division I and is a member of the Southern League, which includes Duke, the University of

Virginia, and the University of North Carolina.

Sophomores Andy Gates, a high school All-American, and Kevin Kadesky will share the goalie duties. Mike Bernot, an All-American in swimming, has "the speed and intensity that could key our success," said Remillard.

Rand McClain, another in the long list of sophomores, played at the National Sports Festival this summer, and freshman Bobby Pearson is very coachable, according to Remillard. "He came in with knowledge of water polo and has adapted to our style of play."

The Revue Fall Classic opens tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. with a match between the Generals and Johns Hopkins. Following a 9:30 a.m. game with MIT on Saturday, W&L will try to become the first East Coast team to defeat California Tech at 3:00 p.m. Kentucky will be the team's third opponent of the day at 7:00 p.m. The round robin event will conclude with the Generals taking on Slippery Rock at 11:00 a.m. Sunday in a game that could determine the championship, according to Remillard.

"The tournament will give us an accurate input into the early season national rankings and an estimate of potential All-Amer-

ican candidates," said Remillard, who opens his third season at W&L.

"Our goal this year is to do away with a bridesmaid decade of second place. This is the year that we can win the state and the Southern League championships," explained Remillard.

He also feels that the team has a good chance of finishing in the top four in the Eastern championships. The top two finishers in that event will compete for the national crown in Long Beach, Ca.

Summing up this year's squad, Remillard said, "the team's ability to function as a unit will control our destiny."

## Soccer Team Wins, 1-0

By John Harrison

A wet playing field and a preseason training program that lasted just eleven days were the biggest factors that made most of yesterday's season opener for the Washington and Lee soccer team a less than exciting 1-0 victory over Mary Washington College. Mary Washington was expected to be one of the weakest opponents on the General's schedule. This was evident in its inability to put pressure on the W&L defense for more than a minute at a time; but the rain along with the limited preseason program, and a strong performance by Mary Washington's goalie prevented the Generals from running up the score.

Sophomore back Mark Sullivan was the key for W&L in the early going. Twice he headed away potentially dangerous passes directly in front of the goal. On another play he was the only defenseman on a MWC breakaway. He was able to thwart the attacker by forcing him to move to his left and shoot from a bad angle.

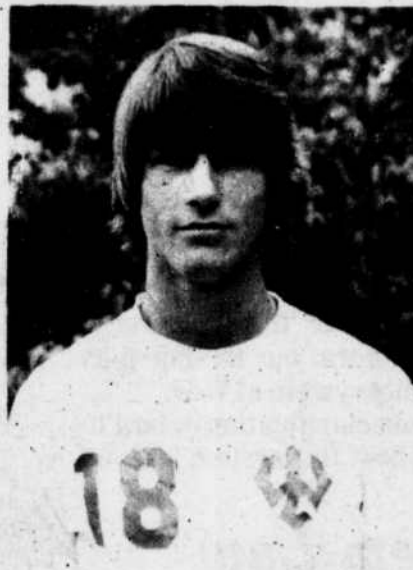
The Generals did not begin to dominate play until 30 minutes had passed in the first half. The pressure began when Junior forward Brad Poorman nearly headed in a corner kick by Sophomore Roland Simon. It eventually resulted in the game winner when Simon spotted Poorman alone in front of the Mary Washington goal and

made a short forward pass. Poorman then faked the goalkeeper slightly to his right before beating him to the left.

Junior Goalie Kirk Mancer of W&L was sharp on the few occasions he was tested. His closest call came in the first half when, after making the initial save, he let the ball get behind him. Mancer recovered in time to pounce on the ball before a Mary Washington forward was preparing to put the loose ball in the goal.

The Generals spent most of the second half clearing the ball out of their own end while Mary Washington tried to apply pressure to tie the game.

Despite the pressure, Simon had the best chance of anyone to



Brad Poorman scored the lone goal.

score in the second half when he broke free down the left side and took a booming shot from 20 yards out that just went over the cross bar.

## General Facts

Looking toward the largest field in tournament history, golf teams from VMI and W&L join hands this weekend to play host for the third annual W&L Invitational Tournament. The 36-hole event will take place Saturday and Sunday Sept. 19-20, on the 71 par Lexington Golf and Country Club course. The 18 teams lined up for include 15 from the state of Virginia, and one college each from West Virginia, South Carolina, and Maryland. James Madison won last year's Invitational, running up a team score of 586 to better Roanoke College by eight strokes.

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You Can Pay More, The Question Is Why?

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Rush 1981

As if the freshman class did not have enough problems with cramped living quarters, now they have been subject to one of the least efficient rush productions in recent memory. A failure on the part of the Interfraternity Council to prepare this year's freshmen for the rush experience has left many a freshman walking around houses like lost cattle.

The rush problem began when the IFC imposed a "no-contact" rule which, in effect, separated the freshman class from a majority of the upperclassmen. Because of the no-contact rule, freshmen and fraternity members are unknown quantities to each other. Without any chance to really look at a house, the first few rush dates could become total losses.

Second, the freshmen were never told how to set up their rush dates. We know of one instance where a freshman picked his houses alphabetically. Another freshman chose according to academic standing. Such hit-and-miss tactics are not what rush is designed for.

While academics must certainly be the first priority at this university, the social life must not be neglected either. It does not take a wise man to recognize that fraternities are the social hub of this university. Therefore it makes sense to inform our freshmen as best we can about the fraternity system at W&L.

No-contact rules and the non-clarification of how to rush are two examples of how the system can be damaged.

## The New Law

It's a Saturday night and your house is sponsoring a grain party and a band. Suddenly, you see a Lexington Police Department squad car pull up in front. The windows of the house are shut, so you figure a noise violation is unlikely. Suddenly, the officer starts asking for i.d.'s. Within minutes, he is taking the president of the house and three other would-be partiers down to headquarters.

The party is over.

As unlikely as all this sounds, it may indeed become reality in the near future if the local agency of the Alcoholic Beverage Control and the police department decide to enforce the state's new ABC law. Under the new law, only 19-year-olds and up can drink beer off premises. Grain and other brand liquors still remain available only to people at least 21 years of age.

The threat of a liquor crackdown has always existed, but only now does it seem close to happening. What makes all this such a threat is that ABC agents or police officers may enter a fraternity and ask for i.d.'s. If the fraternity is serving beer or liquor to people underage, then the party can be legally shut down. Moreover, the individual or the fraternity can face a fine up to \$1000 and a possible jail sentence.

Just when and if this crackdown takes place is anyone's guess. Most likely it would occur when police begin checking for noise violations. Police will also be looking for public drinkers, as some people may have discovered last night.

The important thing to remember is that ABC and the police department are not seeking to force Lexington's fraternities into capitulation. ABC Agent E.R. Driskill has even indicated that he does not want to spend his time checking i.d.'s at houses. But if drinking and public rowdiness get out of hand, then the local authorities will have no choice but to enforce the law.



NEW KID ON THE BLOCK.

## Comment: Don't Rush Rush

by Todd Smith

Freshmen arrive and for one week the campus is friendly and charged with a sense of purpose and expectation. They talk of the honor code and classes, and say hello to each other on the colonnade.

Then the upperclassmen arrive.

They don't speak when they pass. They talk of rack-dates and easy B's. Then comes Rush. Upperminks divide underminks into herds of prime, choice, and sausage links. Houses fight over the few; they dirty-rush and backbite, and even friends part when their paths cross over the same freshman.

One dorm counselor laments that no one really looks at these freshmen with intentions to shape them into men of honor and intelligence. Their heads are the malleable clay, joked another counselor, that fraternities shape into funnels to pour beer into.

Freshmen stumble around IFC regulations to learn a sliver of information about fraternities before they sign up for the all-important first Rush Date. Frats scramble for the big facesmen, gambling all on first impressions. Freshmen ask "what's wrong with me?" when they are not asked back.

Could we possibly find a worse way to introduce a group of people to Washington and Lee? Freshminks who wake up in the bathroom after their first grain party must think not. Frat-rats who work double over-time to separate the wheat from the chaff before the end of the first week of classes must think not.

Why not push Rush back to late October or November? Some schools delay Rush until second semester; why not W&L?

A candid answer from the frats might be that we cannot afford to prolong Rush a single week. The intense process of luring the elite of a class can wreck GPA's and ruin house

budgets.

There are other answers. Freshmen, it is said, need a place to party. They need someone with whom to play I-M football. They need transportation down the road.

But don't we really mean that we need the freshmen to party with us, that we need them to play football for us, and that we need them to rely on us to get around?

The effect of delayed Rush would be to strengthen the unity of the freshmen class. If the freshmen cannot survive two months without the slowed social calendar that they will nevertheless have to get used to, let them turn to each other

for the solution.

Fraternity members have noted the difficulty in avoiding freshmen with "latent tendencies" towards becoming obnoxious brothers, and of knowing who they are missing in their search for bid material. A delayed Rush would lessen the reliance upon first impressions.

Above all, a delayed Rush would rescue freshmen. They have come to a small school only to be inflicted with our most impersonal institution within the first week.

As far away as Dartmouth and as close as Charlottesville, fraternities wait before rushing their incoming students. We at Washington and Lee should too.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Freshmen to Receive Drinking Information

Entering freshmen at Washington & Lee University will receive information about alcohol abuse as part of the general freshman orientation program for the first time this fall.

According to H. Robert Huntley, associate dean of students at W&L, the information will be disseminated by way of the dormitory counselors, upperclassmen who supervise and provide guidance for the first-year students.

"As part of the standard training sessions we hold for dormitory counselors in early September, we will be including one unit on alcoholism and emphasizing the role that the dormitory counselors can play in helping alert freshmen to possible problems," Huntley said.

The training session for counselors will be based upon materials from BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a volunteer student organization chartered on campuses to promote responsible alcohol-related behavior.

The alcohol awareness portion of freshman orientation is in response to recommendations made last spring by the university's executive committee, the chief agency of student government at W&L.

Citing its concern over the growing problem of alcohol abuse among college students throughout the nation, the ex-

(continued on page 8)

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Free Subscriptions Offered by W&L

Washington & Lee University is offering free subscriptions to the weekly "W&L Calendar" for the 1981-82 academic year.

The Calendar is published each Friday and includes a listing of all public events scheduled at the university for the two weeks following. Calendar listings include such pertinent information as location, speakers, topics, and admission fees when they are charged.

Most events listed on the calendar will be open to the public. Speeches, art exhibits, some musical and dramatic productions, and many athletic events are free.

Those interested in receiving the W&L Calendar should send their name and address to "W&L Calendar," Washington & Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450.

(If a person rents a post office box, W&L is required by U.S. Postal Service regulations to use that address rather than a street address. Complete route and box number are required for rural patrons.)

Anyone who received the "W&L Calendar" during the 1980-81 academic year will automatically have their subscriptions renewed.

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If you do not have your picture taken by October 31, the original \$10.00 per person charge will be increased to \$12.00 per person. There will be no senior pictures taken after November 15. If you do not show up for your scheduled appointment, there will be a \$2.00 per person penalty.

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Minks by Todd Smith



## WLUR

(continued from page 2)

at 7 a.m. with a mixture of rock, jazz and news headlines; "AM on FM," offering blues to bluegrass; "Afternoon Jazz," "Classical Showcase," which will be heard from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday; "Skyline," jazz, rock and electrical music; "Sunday Concert Series;" "Two on the Aisle," a salute to Broadway show tunes; "Third Ear," a free-form program ranging from electrical jazz and obscure rock to bluegrass and electronics; and, "The Anti-Headache Machine," which will be back on Saturday evenings from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Several Washington & Lee athletic contests will also be covered live by WLUR.

WLUR is at 91.5 on the FM dial.

## A Shady 'History'

(continued from page 2)

provide one of the funniest scenes ever on film.

The last scene takes place during the French Revolution, which is being led by Chloris Leachman. Harvey Korman is

entertaining as a member of the French elite. However, after the tenth time that Brooks, as Louis XVI, grabs a woman and says "It's good to be king," one wishes the sketch, as well as the movie, would finish.

Brooks plays six different roles himself, and comes out looking more like a ham in his first home movie than the comic genius he is.

In short, *History of the World, Part I*, features Mel Brooks and almost all of his usual companions. However, unlike his previous films, this one fails to entertain. It is possible that the truly die-hard Mel Brooks fan will come out of the theatre with a positive impression, but I doubt it.

## Survey Finished

(continued from page 7) ecutive committee commissioned a study of student drinking habits at Washington & Lee.

That study, conducted by members of a W&L class in social science research methods, was based upon a questionnaire answered by about half the undergraduate student body.

Among its findings, the study concluded that students' consumption of alcohol varies considerably (from 7.6 percent who said they do not drink at all to 11 percent who said they consume more than 25 drinks per week) and that drinking is "almost entirely a social phenomenon, occurring at group events" at W&L.

## Kresge Foundation Makes Donation

(continued from page 1)

had attracted \$21.5-million in commitments as of July 30.

"The generosity of the Kresge Foundation will bring us a long way toward completing the fund-raising for these two important projects," said Washington & Lee president Robert E.R. Huntley in announcing the university's receipt for the challenge grant. "We accept the challenge with both gratitude and confidence."

The Kresge Foundation considered 1,551 qualified proposals in 1981 and awarded new grant commitments totaling \$33,354,000 to 176 charitable organizations, including Washington & Lee.

The majority of those grants were toward projects such as Washington & Lee's which involved construction or renovation of facilities. Most grant recipients had, like W&L, raised initial funds toward their

respective projects before requesting assistance from the Kresge Foundation.

The Kresge Foundation was created solely by the personal gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge. Since 1924, appropriations of over \$416-million have been made to institutions in the areas of higher education, health care and related services, the arts and humanities, social welfare, science, conservation and religion.

# Alvin-Dennis

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