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## Text prices soar

by Alan Armitage

With a jump in book prices and an over-all increase in the number of books assigned by the professors, the Washington and Lee Bookstore has become an expensive place to visit.

The price of books published by the major publishing companies increased by 14.8% in the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1981, according to Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the bookstore.

Technical books for the science courses have increased in price more rapidly than other books, Mrs. Munger said, but students taking other courses are not getting away any cheaper.

"The Calculus book which I bought for \$23.95 two years ago now costs \$32.90," said junior Paul Levy, who works in the bookstore. "But someone taking an English course with 5 or 6 paperbacks at \$6.00 apiece is going to end up paying the same amount for his books."

In the past many students have been able to find used books which they could borrow or buy from other students. This year, though, that will not be as viable an alternative. "Many of the Chemistry, Economics, and Religion texts, as well as others, are new editions," said Nick Leitch, another junior who works in the bookstore.

Mrs. Munger and Levy said the bookstore had done between \$60,000 and \$70,000 in business on Monday alone, although most students had not purchased all their books. "Many of the students I saw today paid from \$110 to \$130 for all their books," said Levy.

Many students are upset by the high prices they have to pay for their books, but do not understand that the bookstore does not generally make a profit on a year-to-year basis, Mrs. Munger said. The bookstore did make a profit last year, but ran a deficit in 1980-81. "The record store (now defunct) hurt us two years ago," she said. "But we made a profit last year from the sale of Charles Flood's book (Lee, The Last Years,) and that had nothing to do with texts."

Another problem many students face in the bookstore is finding that a book they need is sold out. Mrs. Munger said that she tries to avoid that problem every year and she still runs out of some books. "Many professors only guess at the number of students they will have in a specific course," she said, "and I have to take it from there."

So far though this year is going well. "We'll just have to wait and see," said Mrs. Munger.



# Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME LXXXII NUMBER 2

Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia September 16, 1982

## Noise violation dispute settled

by Rob Schlegel  
and John Cleghorn

Thanks to a meeting involving Interfraternity Council President Mason Ellerbe, Chi Psi Danny Einstein, and Lexington police Lieutenant Bruce Beard, there is now an agreement concerning noise violations for fraternity houses.

At the September 14 meeting of the IFC, both Einstein and Ellerbe presented the results of the previous day's meeting with Beard.

Lexington police officers have a three step format to follow for noise violations. First, the officers will not visit a fraternity house unless there is a citizen's complaint or unless they can hear the music at least 50 feet from the house. Secondly, if there is a complaint, the particular officer will give the fraternity a written warning. It will be signed by four members of the fraternity whose names will be turned into the IFC. Finally, if there is no response to the warning, a violation will be the next course of action.

"We'll give a little and they'll give a little," said IFC Treasurer Emery Ellinger. "The IFC has come to an agreement with the townspeople and with the police. It's a friendly situation."

The new rule differs greatly from previous rules concerning noise violations, which were left vague and resulted in numerous misunderstandings between fraternities and the local police.

Lt. Beard stressed the point to Einstein and Ellerbe that if the W&L fraternities abuse this privilege, they will lose it. According to Ellerbe, Beard seemed quite sincere in agreeing with this plan.

The Lexington police officer also asked that the fraternities try to keep townspeople out of their parties. In addition he suggested that the fraternities talk to any neighbors who might complain about noise from a party and try to settle things before a party takes place.

Another problem brought up at this Monday meeting was parking. A number of cars have been towed for parking violations according to Beard. Much of the problem is caused by girls from the surrounding schools, Ellerbe noted. Letters will be sent to these schools informing girls of the parking regulations in Lexington.

The meeting between the two fraternity representatives and Beard was arranged in order to smooth over difficulties between W&L fraternities and the Lexington community. Chi Psi President

was present in large part because his fraternity had a party mistakenly shut down by the Lexington police last spring.

In disciplinary business, the IFC penalized Kappa Alpha for disobeying a band rule during Rush last week. According to Steve Jones, IFC Vice-President, KA contracted bands for Thursday, Sept. 9, and the following Saturday, Sept. 11, which violates the IFC specification that fraternities are allowed only one band a week during Rush.

Kappa Alpha received a fine of \$150 and two weeks social probation to begin the Monday following Parents' weekend, Oct. 23.

"The rule was made clear," explained Jones, "It seemed to be clear to all the other fraternities but not to KA. It was an honest mistake but it was a mistake and we treated it as such."

KA is the first house to be penalized by the IFC thus far in Rush.

In other matters, the IFC decided to hire someone to pick up trash in front of fraternities after parties for the remainder of rush as townspeople had complained of the litter.

Todd Smith, Editor in Chief of the Ring-tum Phi, spoke in front of the IFC to gather support for his idea of publishing fraternity expenses for freshmen in the newspaper. Smith expressed intention to write a paragraph or two for each particular fraternity explaining the costs and what they pay for.

The IFC opposed this idea because it would create a stigma to be attached to prices, and it would be difficult to describe what a freshman got for his money. It was suggested that Smith write an editorial advising freshmen during Rush to ask the fraternity members about the exact expenses. In addition it was noted that in many houses, freshmen may join even if they cannot pay the full expense.

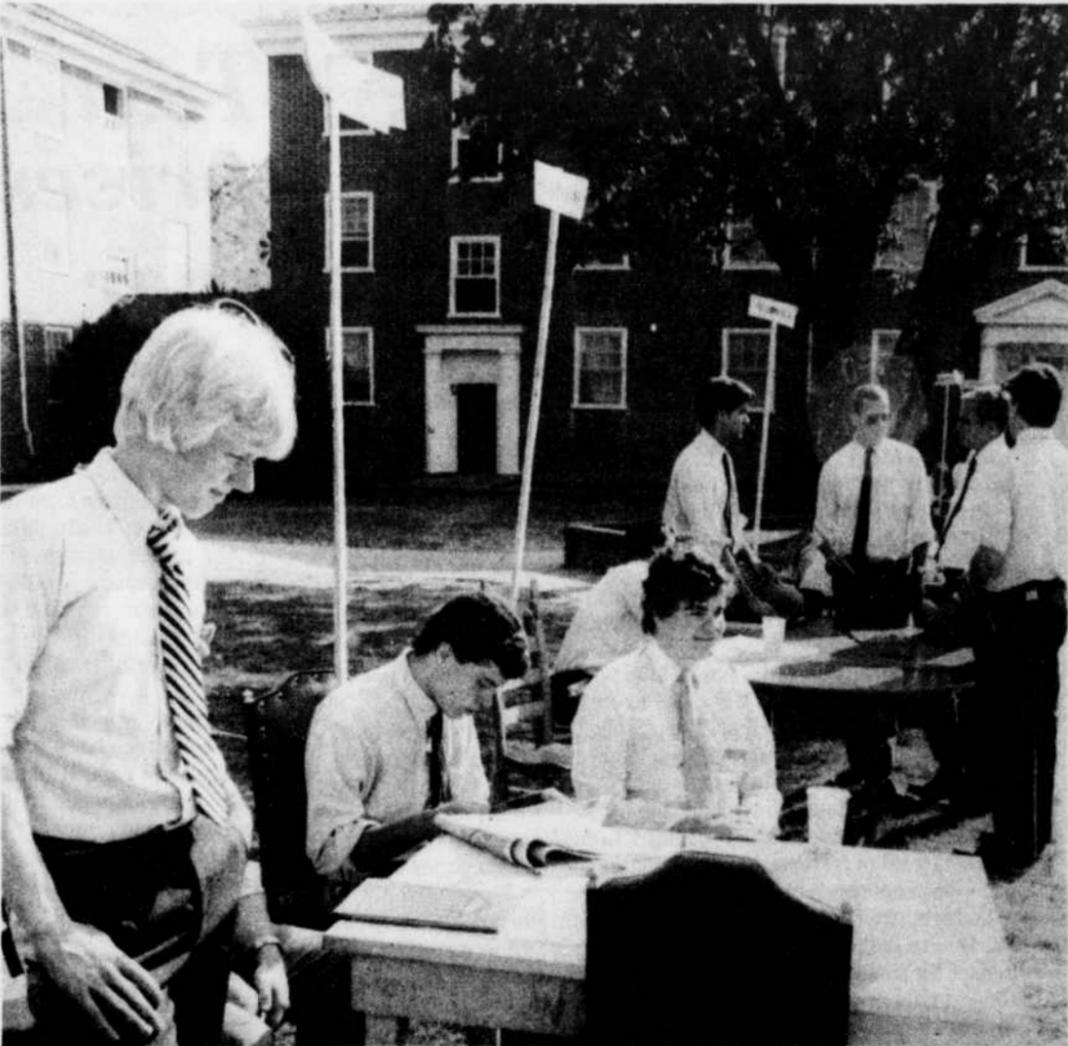
Dean Dan Murphy, in charge of fraternity affairs, mentioned that he received a call from Southern Seminary concerning signs advertising for fraternity parties. Murphy suggested that the signs be placed in proper places such as bulletin boards. Murp also stressed that liquor should not be advertised on these signs because it might attract ABC officials to the parties.

As for rush, 352 students registered this fall. The IFC members strongly supported this year's format involving open contact before Rush began. It was noted that students signed up for fewer open houses than last year.



Sunday night and the hourly repeat of a small cannon signaled fraternity members to shout out freshmen names, and lead them off to a soda-pop social with the brothers. By the fourth and fifth

open houses, the crowd of freshmen and the voices of the fratminks were noticeably thin. (Phi photo by David Sprunt, more Rush photos, page 2)



Rush: Zeta Beta Tau brothers man a registration table in Gilliam quadrangle (top photo). David Short (left) greets freshmen at Sigma Chi. (Phi photos by David Sprunt) At right, Hollins' Claire Sanders joins the Delts Sunday evening in Gilliam quad. (Phi photo by Todd Smith)

## Rush 1982

by Todd Smith

Rush is in the thick of confusion and excitement this week, despite last year's efforts by some to postpone the whole affair a month or even a term. And it's doing even better now that freshmen are given a chance to see the fraternities before they must sign up for open houses.

But the chance is still there for Rushees to get caught up in the machinery.

It's hard for me to imagine myself so naive as to sign up for open houses in random order, unaware that only the first three were really serious. That is, however, exactly what I did in the fall of 1979; and last year it was said that one freshman signed up in alphabetical order.

Freshmen that don't tune in get tuned out, more often than not. So the onus is on them to take an aggressive and informed approach.

✓Don't let yourself be strung along. Out of common decency, some fraternities will be nice to you even when they have no intention of giving you a bid. You will probably be able to tell how you stand if you watch for hints and ask questions.

✓Don't give up. There's a house for most students who want to be in a house. And sometimes that house doesn't know it. I remember one freshman who started lobbying my fraternity in an intense way after Rush was over. Intensity is a rarity as most Rushees try to act cool and uncommitted, but this mink got in.

✓Know the facts. Don't be afraid to ask, "How much is this really going to cost me?" At some point during Rush, whether even before getting a bid, go to the treasurer and get an accurate picture of the price of brotherhood. Some houses will surprise you with their reasonable rates, others will surprise you with the high cost of partying. Just don't be surprised after you have pledged.

Fraternities can help by having an itemized list of expenses to show those Rushees who ask.

✓And, finally, don't let it all intimidate you. There are abuses, and some freshmen are "caught in the machinery," but I have yet to see serious maliciousness in Rush. Every house seriously wants Rush to be successful and painless, and if freshmen take precautions, ask questions and don't take it all too seriously, it will be very successful.

## Ring-tum Phi

P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Va. 24450

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

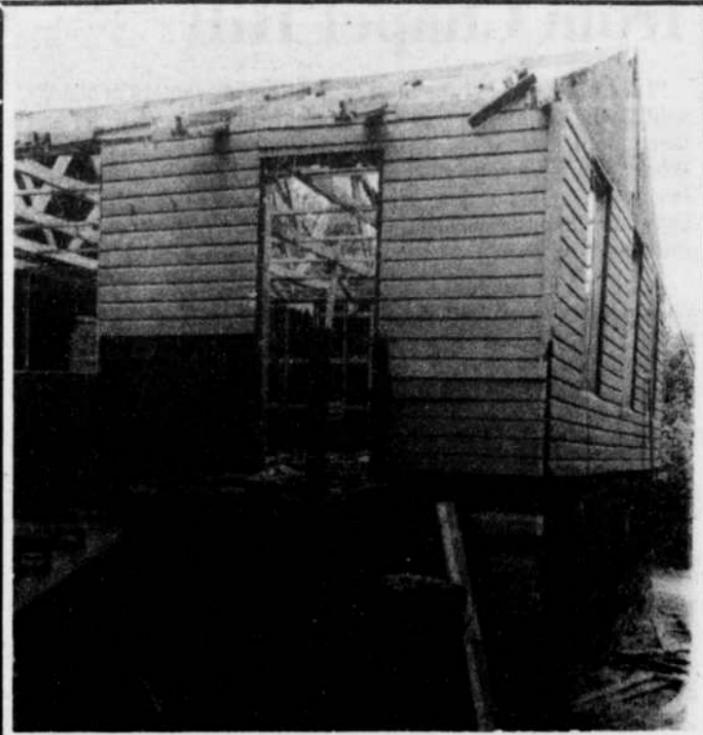
Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Editor-in-Chief .....	Todd Smith
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### Minks

BY TODD SMITH





Designed in the mid-1940s to house World War II veterans attending Washington and Lee, the Davidson Park apartments are being demolished by the university. The barracks-like Davidson Park group was used primarily to house married students. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

CAMPUS FEMALE	MALE-FEMALE RATIO	HOTTEST HANGOUT	STEAM RELEASE	UNCONTROLLED SUBSTANCE	SEXUAL TEMPERATURE
Preppy milkmaid 	Perfect 	The gates: All sorts of boys "roll up." 	"Cow tipping": toppling somnolent bovines 	NoDoz (Well, you can't get busted.) 	130 degrees: a lot of smoldering at an all-girl school 

Reproduced from Playboy

**Burned by Playboy?**

# Sweet Briar smoulders

by Bill Roberts

Sweet Briar College is described as "smoldering" and ranked at 7th place among 20 colleges in the October issue of Playboy magazine.

But a spokeswoman for the Amherst, Va., school dismissed the article as inaccurate in its treatment of Sweet Briar.

Playboy's Associate Editor Kevin Cook surveyed students at ten American colleges and found that sexual attitudes have become more permissive since the last survey in the 1960s.

But that survey did not include Sweet Briar, said Janet Lowrey, the college's public information director.

The article, "Sex on Campus '82," features a fold-out comic page in which The University of Texas is ranked number one at "212 degrees: a libidinous boil," while Harvard University is 15th at "72 degrees: just too stuffy to be fun."

The page characterizes Sweet Briar girls as "preppy milk maids," but rated them 7th at "130 degrees: a lot of smoldering at an all-girl school."

"Sex Central" for Sweet Briar girls is the University of Virginia and the hottest hang out on campus is the UVa gates where all sorts of boys "roll up" (a reference to marijuana), the magazine said.

Those who want to blow off steam at Sweet Briar go "cow tipping," the art of toppling somnolent bovines, according to the Playboy article.

This isn't true, Lowrey said.

"Cow tipping is sort of a legendary thing that has been talked about but I don't know of anyone that has been cow tipping," Lowrey said. The closest cows are at a dairy at Sweet Briar that provides the college with its milk and butter.

No Sweet Briar students were ever questioned by Playboy and the campus has never been visited by Playboy personnel, Lowrey said.

"We have talked to Mr. Kevin Cook, the author of the article, and it appears that they sent out only 10 questionnaires," she said Sweet Briar was not included in the survey.

"He did a lot of imagining and it wasn't based on any factual information," Lowrey said.

According to Lowrey, Cook said he got the information about cow tipping and "rolling up" at the gates from the "Yale Insider's Guide to Colleges," a handbook of articles about American colleges and written by students at Yale University.

As for the sexual temperature; that appears to have come from rumors, Lowrey said.

"The administration is not really bothered with it," she said. "It's not embarrassing in that we feel it is just the way Playboy operates."

## "A Man for All Seasons"

The Washington and Lee University Theatre will hold auditions for its first production of the season, "A Man for All Seasons," on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 19 and 20. "A Man for All Seasons" depicts English Lord Chancellor Thomas More's struggle between his Roman Catholic faith and allegiance to King Henry 8th.

The tryouts will be at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, and at 3 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20, in the University Theatre on the corner of Main and Henry Streets. They are open to the public. There are roles for 11 men and three women.

# Parents

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## 'Excellence' attracts history professor from Chapel Hill



Lamar Cecil Jr.  
(W&L photo by Pat Hinely)

by B. Scott Tilley

Lamar Cecil Jr. leaned back in his chair, munched on a Lays potato chip, and pondered the reasons he left the academically prestigious University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to accept a full professorship in the Washington and Lee History department.

"One reason is its size. At the University of North Carolina, I would walk across campus and see hundreds and hundreds of students and not a face that I recognized," said Cecil, 50. "With a faculty equal to the size of the student body here, you did well to know half of your colleagues.

"I also prefer undergraduate teaching to graduate. At Chapel Hill, you find more and more of your time being spent with graduate students. W&L is almost exclusively devoted to undergraduates.

"So I wanted a small, undergraduate school, but what led me to W&L particularly was the excellence of its reputation. There have been some very distinguished professors of history — Professor Jenks himself, Robert Paxton at Columbia, and Henry A. Turner at Yale — and that was particularly interesting to me," he said.

Cecil was born in Beaumont, Texas, but attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. He returned west to receive his B.A. from Rice University in Texas. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore where he also had his first teaching job. He taught at Princeton University as well, before joining the UNC staff in 1968.

He has written two books, "*Albert Ballin: Business and Politics in Imperial Germany*," and "*The German Diplomatic Service, 1871-1914*." Another book, a biography of Wilhelm II, is in the works.

"I see him as one of the most fascinating characters in history," said Cecil. "While he was a most unattractive person, he had a fascination, a sense of...evil. He was almost solely responsible for World War I in an age where the affairs of the world were controlled by a tiny handful of aristocratic kings and rulers. It seems awesome how the personality of one man could affect so many millions of people."

Cecil will only be teaching two classes this term, a section of 101 and a class called the Renaissance. Winter term he will teach a new class, the Reformation, and he will take over the classes on Russian history at Jenks' retirement next year. "Assuming you all like me and let me stay," he said with a laugh.

"I wanted the advantage of sharing (Jenks') last year with him. I will value the experience," he said, explaining why he came a year before the opening occurred. He said he doesn't believe he is being "primed" to replace Jenks as head of the department and added, "That is not my intention."

Cecil has a wife and two daughters, 3 and 4. "I anticipate they are going to love growing up here," he said.

A daily swimmer, he has been impressed with the athletic facilities here, as well as the library ("a splendid undergraduate collection"), and the Alumni House coffee every morning.

Cecil said he also believes in the ideas of honor and chivalry that are supposed to be exemplified by the Washington and Lee student. He couldn't comment on their validity though, since he has met few students. "You'll have to come back for a 'before and after' interview," he said.

## Eleven join faculty

Eight teachers have joined the Washington and Lee University undergraduate faculty, and three more have been appointed to the W&L School of Law faculty.

New teachers on the undergraduate faculty are Peter W. Bergstrom, assistant professor of biology; Douglas A. Burns, instructor in geology; John D. Parker, assistant professor of history; Robert Lee Pour, instructor in mathematics; E. Wyatt Prunty, visiting assistant professor of English; Debora Anne Rindge, instructor in fine arts; Robert Richard Ripple, assistant professor of military science; and Larry M. Stene, assistant professor of fine arts.

The new appointments in the School of Law are John W. Larson, visiting associate professor of law; Toni M. Massaro, assistant professor of law; Brian C. Murchison, assistant professor of law.

The university earlier announced the appointment of Lamar Cecil Jr. as professor of history. (See story this page.)

Peter W. Bergstrom (biology) received the B.A. degree from Bennington (Vermont) College and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He has taught part-time at Loyola University of Chicago and has assisted at the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Douglas A. Burns (geology) received the B.S. degree from Hope College and the M.S. from the University of Virginia. He has served as a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia and at the Bermuda Biological Station. He is the co-author of three articles published in scientific publications. His appointment is for one year, replacing Frederic L. Schwab, professor of geology, who will be on leave.

John David Parker (history) received the B.A. from Baylor University and the M.A. from the University of Texas. He is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington, where he served as a teaching assistant. He received a Fulbright Grant to Brazil in 1976-77. He has published several translations to or from Portuguese.

Robert Lee Pour (mathematics) received the B.S. from Bowling Green State University and the M.A. from the University of Virginia. He has taught in secondary schools

and also as a teaching assistant at the University of Virginia and as an instructor at Piedmont Virginia Community College. His appointment is for one year.

E. Wyatt Prunty (English) received the B.A. from the University of the South, the M.A. from Johns Hopkins, and the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, where he served as an instructor in 1978-79. Since September 1979, he has been assistant professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He is the author of five articles in scholarly publications, 85 poems in various periodicals, and two books on poetry. His appointment is for one year, replacing Dabney Stuart, professor of English, who will be on leave.

Deborah Anne Rindge (fine arts) received the B.A. from the University of California, Santa Barbara and the M.A. from Ohio State University. She has served as an instructor at the University of Alabama in Birmingham since 1980. She has published several articles in scholarly periodicals.

(continued on page 5)

Student Activities Board...  
Continues

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This fall's new faculty: standing from left, Lamar Cecil Jr.; John W. Larson; Robert Lee Pour; John David Parker; Jeffery A. Gray; Peter W. Bergstrom; E. Wyatt Prunty; seated from left, Douglas A. Burns; Brian C. Murchison; Toni M. Mossaro; Deborah Anne Rindge; and Larry M. Stene. (W&L photo by Pat Hinely)

## Faculty

(continued from page 4)

**Robert Richard Ripple** (military science) received the B.S. from the University of Maryland and has also studied at the State University of New York at Buffalo. A captain in the Army, he has served as a platoon leader and a company commander.

**Larry M. Stene** (fine arts) received the B.S. from Moorhead State College and the M.F.A. in Sculpture from the University of Illinois. He has taught at North Dakota State University (1974-76) and has been assistant professor at Bemidji State University since 1976.

### Law Faculty

**John Larson** (law) is associate professor of law at Florida State University. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he received the law degree from the University of Iowa and was an associate with the Minneapolis law firm of Dorsey, Marquart, Windhorst, West & Halladay from 1964 to 1967. After three years of service in the U.S. Navy, he was assistant to the president at the University of Iowa from 1967 to 1972 before joining the law faculty at Florida State. He will be at W&L for one year.

**Toni M. Massaro** (law) received her B.S. degree from Northwestern University and her law degree from the College of William and Mary. She was previously an associate with the Chicago law firm of Vedder, Price, Kaufman and Kammholz.

**Brian Murchison** (law) received both his B.A. and law degrees from Yale University. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Benin, West Africa, from 1974 to 1976. He joined the Washington, D.C., law firm of Hamel, Park, McCabe and Saunders as an associate in 1979 following his graduation from the Yale University law school.

(W&L News Office)

## Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 16

8 p.m. — Open House University Theatre. Sponsored by the Drama dept. Public invited.

Friday, Sept. 17

W&L Debate Tournament. For further information, call Prof. Halford Ryan, 463-9111, Ext. 345.

Water Polo: W&L "Fall Classic," Twombly Pool.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World. University Center Conference room. Admission \$1.

Saturday, Sept. 18

Jewish New Year

W&L Debate Tournament.

Water Polo: W&L "Fall Classic" continues.

1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Wilson Field.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World. University Center Conference Room. Admission \$1.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Class Agents Weekend

Water Polo: W&L "Fall Classic" continues.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World. University Center Conference room. Admission \$1.

Monday, Sept. 20

In the Gallery: (though Oct. 8) "The American Scene;" Early 20th Century Prints from MOMA. DuPont Gallery. The Gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Away Athletic Event: Soccer: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite.

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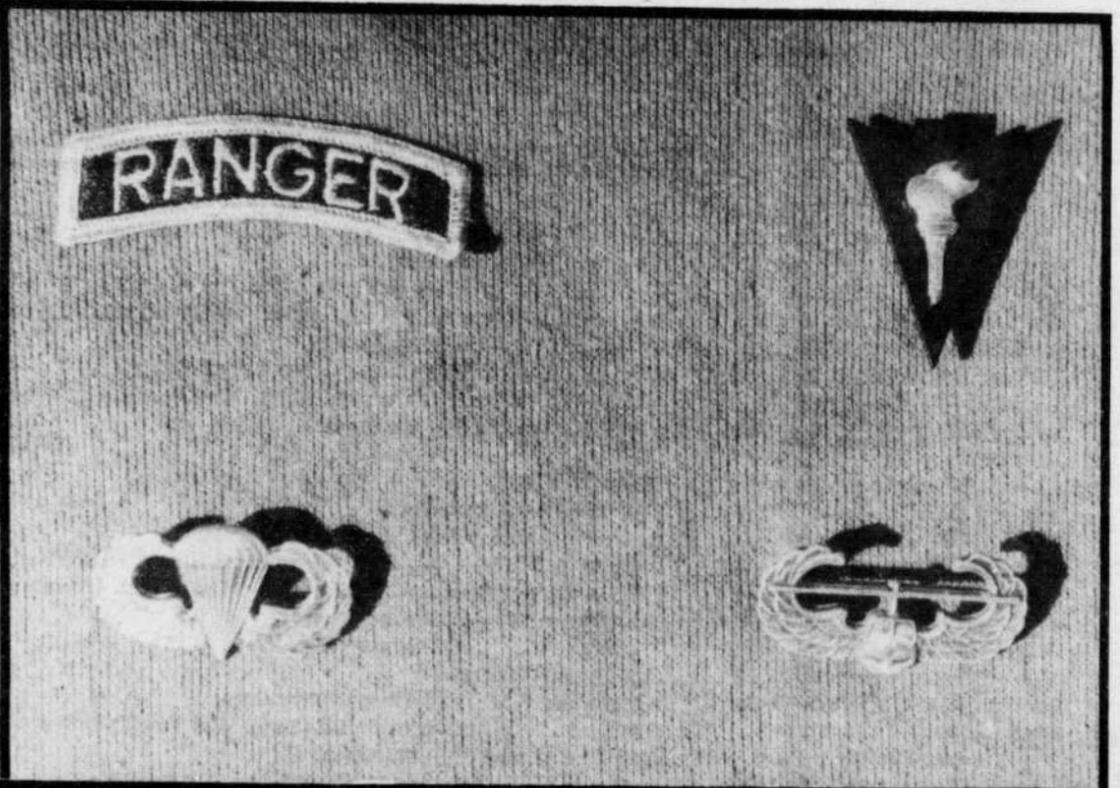
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# Record number applies

by Tom Baker

Washington and Lee received more applications for this fall's freshman class than for any class ever before, the admissions office has announced.

Of the grand total of applications — 1,605 — the university offered admission to 794 young men. About 360 accepted and matriculated.

Robert Huntley, dean of freshmen, said that the faculty has found this year's entering students exceptionally well-acquainted with the catalogue and the course offerings. Huntley said that freshmen had been sent sample schedule planning material during the summer.

The class of 1986 includes 23 National Merit Scholars, and 19 who finished first or second in their high school graduating class.

Public schools sent more to fill up the freshmen class than did private schools: 57 percent public, 43 private.

The average score of this year's freshmen on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test was 565; the average on the math section was 610.

Of the 804 students outside these special categories who applied from public schools, 53 percent were accepted, i.e., 426. Of the 676 who applied from private schools, only 43 percent were accepted.

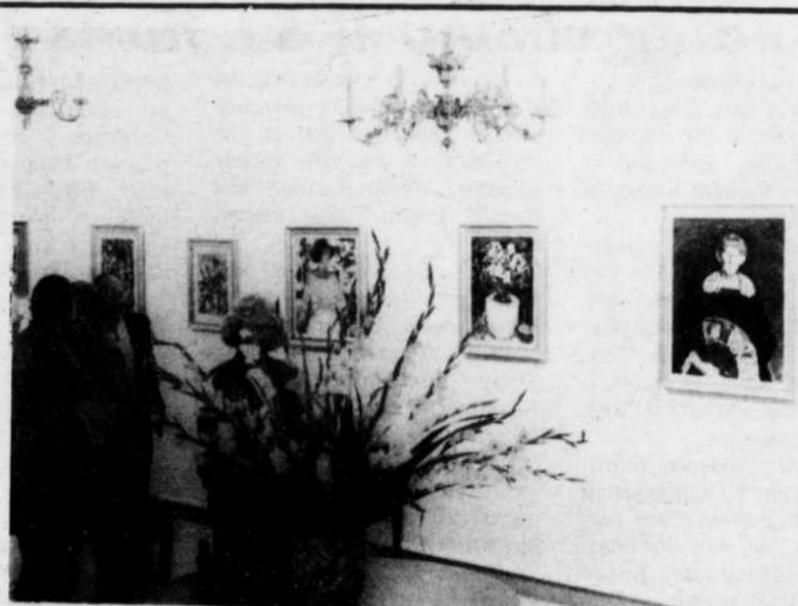
## Annual Fund tops record

Washington and Lee University received a record \$1,279,983 in unrestricted gifts toward the university's day-to-day operating expenses for 1981-82. The final total reflects an increase of 9.3 percent over last year's total of \$1,170,941. This is the third time in the past three years that the annual fund at W&L has exceeded \$1 million.

The gifts provided almost 10 percent of the university's operating budget.



James Whitehead, W&L secretary, speaks at opening of Reeves Center on Saturday, above. Whitehead was credited at the ceremony as "the guiding spirit" that prompted the renovation of



the building. (W&L photo by Pat Hinely) At right, visitors review paintings by Louise Herreshoff Reeves at the newly opened center. (Phi photo by Jeffery Lis)

## Reeves Center opened

A center for the study of Washington and Lee's Reeves porcelain and Herreshoff paintings was officially opened Saturday.

Dean of the College William Watt praised W&L's secretary, James Whitehead, as the "guiding spirit" behind the restoration of what was formerly Tucker Annex.

"One of the most important things is that (the collection) is available for undergraduate study and particularly with that 'hands-on' approach would not be allowed to happen at most of the

larger (cities)," Donald Gonsalves, of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, said in a speech Saturday afternoon.

Both the porcelain and the paintings were given to the university in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R.I. Mr. Reeves, a 1927 graduate of the W&L law school, and his wife had collected more than 2,000 items of ceramic art dating from the late 17th century through the first half of the 20th century.

The collection is particularly rich in mid-18th and early 19th century Chinese export porcelain, some of which was decorated with eagles and the stars and stripes to please 19th century Americans.

The Reeves gift also included paintings by Mrs. Reeves, who signed with her maiden name, Louise Herreshoff.



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## Defending champ W&L hosts Wasps

by Andy Hoppes

Washington and Lee's football team kicks off its 1982 season Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field against Emory & Henry College.

Coach Gary Fallon's Generals will be defending the Old Dominion Athletic Conference crown they captured last year en route to an 8-2 season. W&L will also be trying to extend a six game winning streak they started last year.

Thirty-two lettermen return from last year's championship club including several key performers at the skill positions. Lost to graduation are Kodak Division III All-American Mike Pressler and all-ODAC tight end Mike Fogarty and safety Barry Thompson.

Chief among the many superb players returning is senior tailback Chris Cavalline. Cavalline gained 765 yards rushing last season while earning ODAC Player of the Year honors. He was also a valuable receiver coming out of the backfield.

Returning to quarterback the Generals is Al Paradise. Paradise had an excellent 1981 season, completing over 50% of his passes for 1,014 yards and six touchdowns.

W&L's second leading ground gainer last season, Pat McGuire, also returns to the backfield. McGuire rushed for 230 yards in 1981.

While Cavalline will probably be in the main offensive threat,

no defense can hope to stop the Generals by stopping Cavalline alone. "They've got to be respectful of everyone in our backfield. We have a four-back threat," Coach Fallon observed.

W&L's fine offensive line should give the backs plenty of running room. Anchoring the offensive line are Senior Andy Foley and junior Glenn Kirschner.

If the offense stalls, Fallon can call on his barefooted place-kicker Bill Devine to put three points on the board. Devine kicked seven field goals last year and has extremely good range for a Division III kicker.

On defense, tri-captain Ken Manganiello will be a stalwart at defensive end, but the Generals must find replacements for five starters lost to graduation.

"That's an area where we're going to have to find answers as we go along," noted Coach Fallon. "We got to hope that our youngsters that are trying to fill those positions will come through."

Overall, W&L looks like a favorite in the ODAC race, but Coach Fallon remains noncommittal. "We can beat all nine opponents on our schedule if we stay healthy and get in the right frame of mind. If we're not healthy or not in the right frame of mind any of our nine opponents could beat us," Fallon asserted.

Fallon also expects W&L's op-

ponents to be particularly fired up when they take on the Generals. "We're not very popular. People just like to get after W&L in all sports. It makes a lot of other teams' seasons if they can beat us," Fallon pointed out.

This week's opponent, Emory & Henry, brings an 0-2 record to Wilson Field, but if the game follows the historical pattern, it should be close. Last year the Generals needed a goal line stand to hold off the Wasps for a 24-17 win.

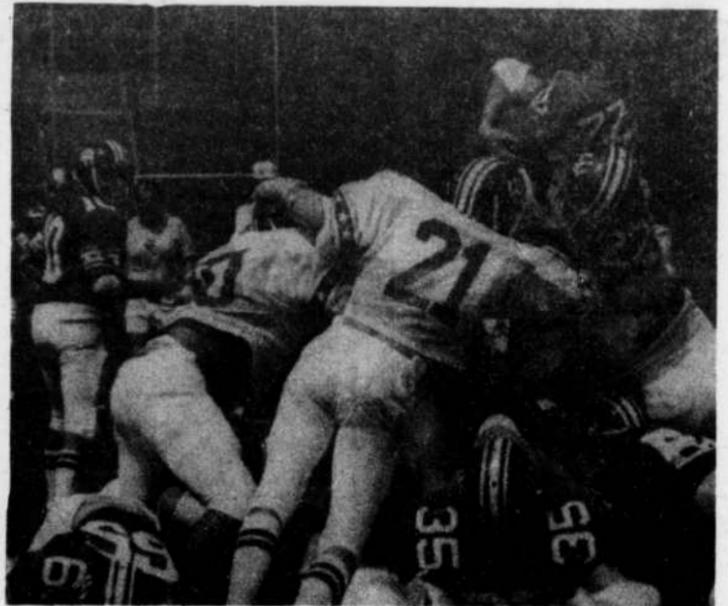
There have been several other close games in recent years, and Emory & Henry actually leads the all-time series 6-5. "We have to warn our kids that they're not going to lay down and die," Fallon stated.

## Trio to lead harriers

There are three reasons the 1982 Washington and Lee University cross country team should be successful: Jon, Angus, and Frank.

Senior captain Jon Kelafant (Staunton, Va.), junior Angus McBryde (Charlotte, N.C.), and sophomore Frank Pittman (Atlanta, Ga.) led the 1981 Generals to a successful (8-3-0 record) season. Head coach Dick Miller has every reason to believe the trio will enable W&L to improve in 1982.

McBryde led the Generals in seven of their eight competi-



Freshman tailback Chris Bleggi hurdles the defensive line for a touchdown in last Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage. The Generals open their season Saturday against Emory and Henry College.

tions last fall, including the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship meet where he placed seventh overall to become the first W&L harrier to receive All-Conference honors (awarded to the top seven finishers). His time in the 8000-meter, 51-runner event was 26:33, 18 seconds behind the winner.

McBryde also led W&L at the NCAA Division III East Regional Qualifying meet by placing eighth overall in a 72-man field. His time in that 8000-meter race was 25:47.1, 27 seconds behind the winner.

Pittman and Kelafant combined with McBryde to form W&L's 1-2-3 finishers in nearly every race last fall. Pittman led the team in one competition,

placed second in six (including the ODAC and NCAA events), and third in one meet. Kelafant finished second for the team in one race, third in five runs. Pittman placed 11th overall in the Conference Championships (26:57) and 10th in the NCAA East Regional race (25:58.5). Kelafant was 19th in the ODAC meet (27:53) and 33rd in the NCAA event (27:04.3).

Two other 1981 lettermen will return this fall: Paul Chapman (Short Hills, N.J.) and sophomore Ben Lipscomb (Greenville, S.C.), who each provided team points during the 1981 campaign.

The Generals open their campaign against Mary Washington and Washington College on Sept. 25.

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# Water polo opens with goalie problems

If goalkeeping is the most important aspect of water polo, then the Washington and Lee squad may well have some problems when they open their season with the W&L Fall Classic this weekend.

Andy Gates, last year's starting goalie, did not return to school this fall. And junior Kevin Kadesky, Gates' backup, has a swollen spleen and is questionable for this weekend's action in Cy Twombly pool.

Who does that leave? Well, according to head coach Page Remillard, if Kadesky is unable to play, freshman Charles Poer will handle the duties in the shallow end, and swimmer Jeff Gee will tend goal in the deep end. Should anything happen to either of them, W&L has three additional freshmen who can

play the position.

Lefthanded senior Ken Johnstone, who scored the crucial goals last year in the Generals' Southern League tournament victory over the University of Richmond, is president of his fraternity and will not play water polo.

However, junior Matt Raven-craft, also a lefty, attended the National Junior Development Camp in Colorado Springs with sophomore Bobby Pearson over the summer and qualified for the Junior Development team, which faced teams from other countries.

He figures to challenge seniors Bob Marshall and Keith Kadesky and Pearson for the two open starting berths.

Returning starters from last year's 31-5 squad are senior

Erik Peterson, who scored a school-record 152 goals, and juniors Rand McClain (49 assists, 40 goals), Tim Rock (42 goals) and Don Smith (20 goals, 30 assists).

Peterson and McClain were named to the Division III all-American team by the U.S. Water Polo Coaches Association, and they joined Raven-craft on the silver-medal South squad at the National Sports

Festival in Indianapolis over the summer. That squad, coached by Remillard, had never before even won a game at the Sports Festival.

Also, Smith participated in the Outdoor National Championships at Stanford University.

Remillard believes that these players will "benefit from their experiences over the summer...The knowledge and ex-

perience you acquire at programs like these are invaluable."

The W&L Fall Classic will open with a game between the Generals and Johns Hopkins at 7:00 p.m. Friday. Other teams participating in the round-robin tournament will be Kenyon College, Monmouth College, United States Naval Academy, and defending champion Slippery Rock State College.

## W&L Soccer to begin 'excellent' schedule

by Will Kidwell

The Washington and Lee soccer team will open an "excellent" schedule on September 21 at Eastern Mennonite. The team will have a strong returning group of upperclassmen as well as some very promising freshman talent.

The upperclassmen who have returned this year appear to have worked harder this summer than in the past. A grueling summer fitness program has them in fine physical condition as they approach the season. Furthermore, there seems to be more intelligent off the ball movement this year than in the past, according to Piranian.

So far there have been no major injuries in preseason practices and all the players on the team are expected to be fit for the season opener against Eastern Mennonite. However, there is a possibility that injuries later in the year could cause a problem, particularly in the defense.

It is possible that there will be a lot of substituting in the mid-field and forward positions, however.

Piranian says that there has been more emphasis placed on offense this year than in the past.

One of the most difficult aspects of the schedule is the fact that of the

first six games, five will be played on the road. However, all of the teams played can, in the opinion of Piranian, be beaten by the Generals if they make a concerted team effort.

Overall, Piranian has termed the schedule to be "excellent, challenging, and realistic."

For now, Piranian is looking only at the Eastern Mennonite game. He says that all of the teams the Generals will face are worthy and a challenge. However, as in the past, the team will worry only about the next game on the schedule and not make any plans or predictions beyond that.

However, with a strong core of returning players, the promising freshmen, the overall cohesiveness of the team, and the improved schedule, Piranian is optimistic about the upcoming season.

## Generally Speaking

### '82 Generals feature offense

by G. Bruce Potter

Washington and Lee football coach Gary Fallon's nickname is "Falcon," but his club this season will more likely resemble the San Diego Chargers of the NFL with a prolific offense and a relatively weak defense.

The Generals lost six all-ODAC performers from last year's 8-2 squad, but they should more than make up for it with an offense featuring the passing of junior Al Paradise, the running of senior Chris Cavalline (as well as Paradise), and the receiving of seniors Phil Hrabar and Steve Corbeille.

All of that experience and talent (not to mention an offensive line featuring all-ODAC performers Andy Foley and Glenn Kirschner) should lead to some exciting and explosive football this season on Wilson Field.

This was evident in last Saturday's controlled scrimmage on Wilson Field. At one point, starting on the three-yard line on each play, the offense was able to score five consecutive times against a defense that last year had thrown up several crucial goal-line stands.

First, Cavalline scored twice, once on a pitchout and once on a handoff — both to the left. Then,

Paradise rolled out to his left, and, not finding anyone open, scooted into the end zone. Senior tailback Pat McGuire made an incredible catch for a score, and finally, sophomore fullback Danny Jayne burst up the middle for a touchdown.

Corbeille, a three-year letterman, looked particularly impressive as he used his small size — 5-4, 142 pounds — to get open and make some impressive catches.

Freshman tailback Chris Bleggi showed a considerable amount of potential as he ripped off a 49-yard touchdown dash.

But the major problems seem to be on defense and especially in the secondary. There was a lot of defensive confusion in the scrimmage as players were

shuttled back and forth on nearly every play as the coaches tried to find a successful combination.

The defensive line appears to be fairly solid with seniors Ken Manganiello and Mark Yerke at the ends and Bill Dederick, Marty Manasco, and Doug Teague on the inside.

The kicking game is strong with senior Bill Devine as the barefooted place kicker and Cavalline and McGuire sharing the punting duties, although McGuire did have a punt blocked in Saturday's scrimmage.

Overall, the Generals will be looking to improve on last year's ODAC championship, and they have the personnel to do it, especially since the offense has the potential to score every time it touches the ball.



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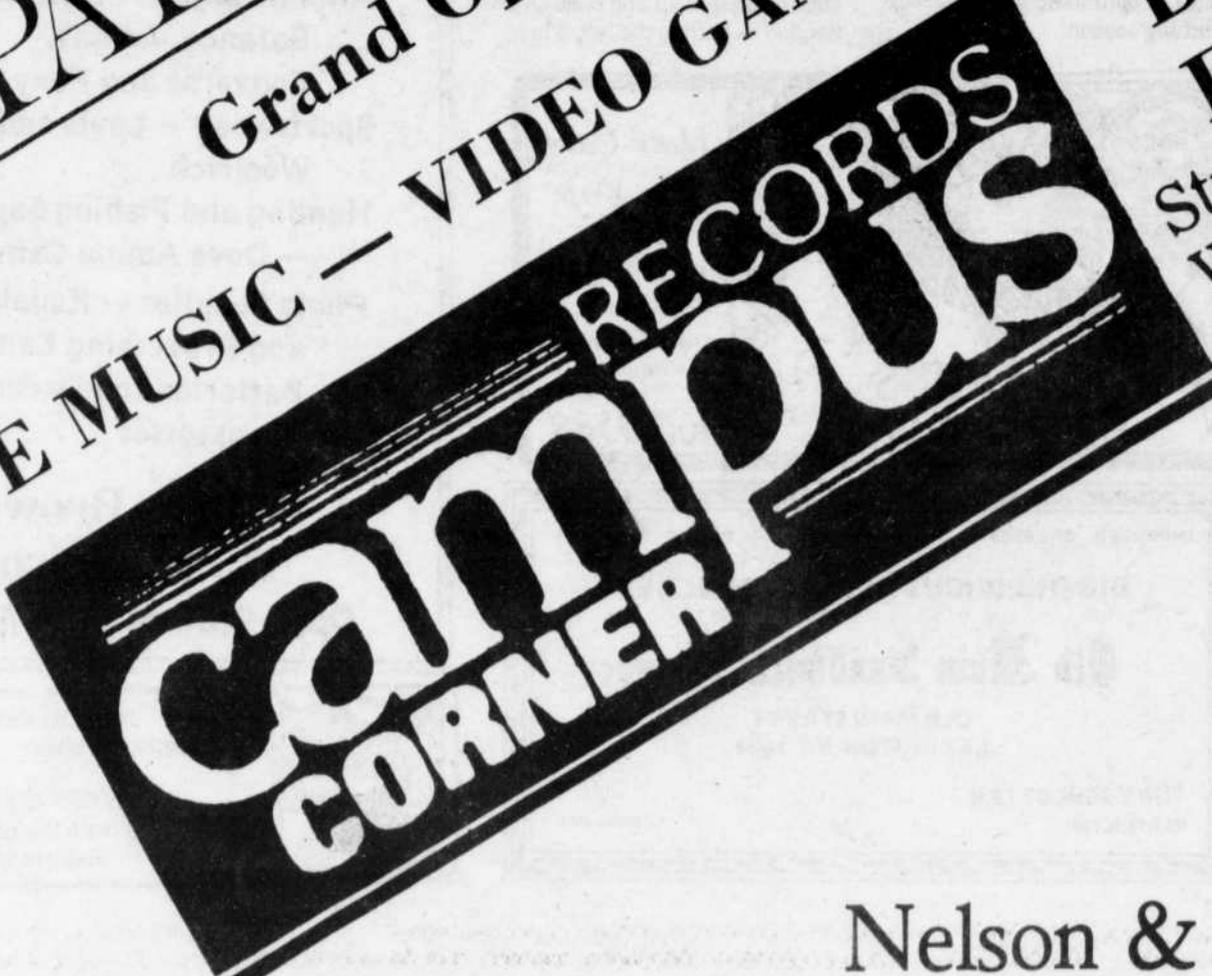


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