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The Ring-tum Phi

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Wilson calls W&L's fraternities 'vitally important'

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

The Fraternity Renaissance program, in which Washington and Lee will spend about $10 million to renovate many of the 16 fraternity houses, is intended to preserve W&L's fraternities, not to eliminate them, said W&L President John D. Wilson in a speech at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

"The fraternities at W&L are, without question, the most active and vital social organizations in the institutions," said Wilson. "This school has a lot of confidence and a lot at stake in the leadership the fraternities provide."

The only setback for the program thus far, Wilson said, are cost overruns.

"We had been hoping to keep the renovation within our original cost estimates," Wilson said. "Unfortunately, the first four houses are running about 30 percent over cost."

The current poor quality of the houses is related to what Wilson called "the general decline of the fraternity movement." Since the late 1960's, Wilson said, fraternities and fraternity houses have been seen more as just outlets for parties, and so the general quality of fraternity leadership began to decline.

"In the last few years, however, we're seeing more and more interest on the part of both students and alumni in returning the fraternities to their former quality," Wilson said.

Wilson said the trend was particularly apparent at W&L. During the 1982-83 school year, about 62 percent of W&L students were fraternity houses. Now, said Wilson, the percentage of male students has risen back to about 90 percent, and the old attitude about fraternities has begun to change.

"You students have inherited a system that's been in decline for almost 20 years," Wilson said. "Frankly, the shape of your houses reflects that, but you are the people who can change it."

Wilson assured the fraternities the school is committed to insuring the fraternities' survival, through the renovation program.

"Fraternities have been here since before the Civil War," said Wilson. "I think we can agree that fraternities are too important to just let them slip away."

Wilson said many other colleges, such as Williams College and Amherst College, reacted to mounting liability problems with fraternities by simply eliminating them.

Other colleges, such as Dartmouth, imposed tight new restrictions on fraternities without offering to help the houses attain them, thus effectively sentencing the houses to extinction, Wilson said.

"It was almost as if they were hoping the fraternities would fail," Wilson said. "But here, the students, alumni, trustees, and even most of the faculty have said fraternities are too important to let them go by the wayside."

The goals of the program go far beyond simply rebuilding the houses, Wilson said.

"Fraternities were once considered homes where one could select the people he could work with, party with, and grow to maturity with," said Wilson. "Now, they're seen as just a party pavilion. We're hoping to see that change."

The renovation program is set to begin this summer, when work will begin on four houses.

Alcohol use to be examined

By Cathy Lopiccolo
Staff Reporter

The Health Education Committee will be sponsoring a series of events next week to mark National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, according to W&L senior Nancy Hickam, co-chairman of the committee.

"(We want) to get people to be aware of the effects of alcohol and how much they drink," Hickam said. "A lot of people don't realize they have a problem with alcohol or how much they depend on it."

The first event planned by the committee is a banner contest on the week's theme of "Absolut Awareness," taken from the brand of liquor, said senior Carter Montague, the committee's other chairman. The residence halls will be making the banners for competition.

"The banners are supposed to be done on this Friday and judged. The winning hall gets an ice cream party or a pizza party, and their banner will be hung somewhere on campus during next week," Hickam said.

Monday night Michael Deaver, who served as Deputy Chief of Staff under former President Ronald Reagan, will speak in Lee Chapel.

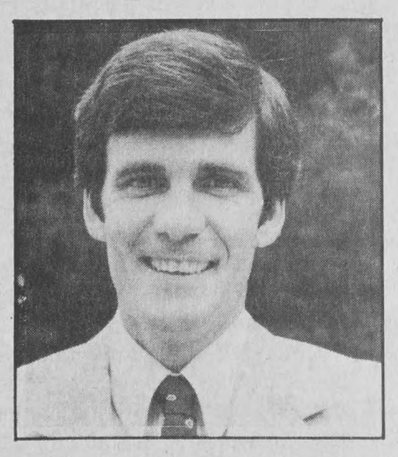
❑ Please see ALCOHOL page 3

And the winner is...

W&L's Dana Styles was selected as this year's Homecoming Queen during halftime of Saturday's football game. She represented Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

Walsh tapped for A.D. post

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor



Michael Walsh

Wednesday afternoon, Washington and Lee announced that Michael Walsh will become the school's next athletic director effective Dec. 1.

"I was impressed with everything I saw when I came down to visit," said Walsh. "I got the impression that the athletic program was healthy. I was impressed with the professionalism and enthusiasm that the coaches showed toward both their teams and their teaching jobs."

Walsh becomes the fifth athletic director in W&L's history. He replaces William McHenry, who resigned over the summer.

Walsh comes to W&L from Dartmouth College, where he served as head baseball coach and assistant athletic director since 1981.

Said Walsh, "I'm very excited, and my family is very excited about coming to Lexington."

Said W&L president John Wilson, "We are delighted that Mr. Walsh and his family have accepted our offer to join the Washington and Lee community. We look forward to his leadership, gained through his years of experience as a coach and an administrator.

"He comes from an Ivy League school with the balance of academics and athletics in the proper prospective. He understands our situation and will be able to provide us with fresh views that someone from outside the community can bring."

His specific duties at Dartmouth centered around event management, budgeting, marketing and NCAA compliance. Walsh, 41, was also part of a management team that instituted a five-year plan for improving the quality of Dartmouth's competitive sports program. Within four years, the plan produced Dartmouth's best won-lost record in 27 years.

❑ Please see WALSH page 4

SAB rules revised; accounts closed

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee has revised the financial procedures of the Student Activities Board after the SAB amassed a $26,000 deficit for fiscal year 1988-1989.

To do this, the EC broke the SAB budget into two parts instead of giving the SAB one lump sum as it had in the past. The Fancy Dress Ball fund has been separated from the SAB general fund. The general fund of $40,000 was further separated into funds for Fall ($15,000), Winter ($15,000), and Spring ($10,000).

The EC also eliminated all SAB charge accounts. All SAB purchases must now go through the Business Office. The SAB will have to get a check from the Business Office for a predetermined amount of money and then cash it in order to purchase ice, cups and any other supplies.

"This will prevent charges from coming in late and prevent not giving an accurate account of where money has been spent," according to EC President Willard Dumas. He said the new procedure will give the EC a more accurate account of expenditures as well as "requiring SAB to plan and organize better."

"The SAB considered it a personal attack when [the EC] cut their budget, but the budgets of all the other campus organizations were also cut," Dumas said.

The number of organizations to which the EC goves funds has increased from about 5 or 6 two years ago to about 25 this year, said Dumas. The student activities fee that each student pays yearly to provide funds for these student groups has increased by only $5 in that time.

Dumas said the EC will seek the approval of the Board of Trustees to increase the yearly student activity fee by at least $10. "If we don't raise the fee," he said, "we'll be in the same position next year."

John Cuny, W&L's Assistant Treasurer, attributes SAB's large deficit last year to Fancy Dress. Cuny said "FD is the event that needs to be controlled more than any other." SAB's $26,000 deficit of last year compares to a $5,000 deficit from the previous year. The total deficit for all student organiza-

Willard Dumas

...sets money rules for SAB

❑ Please see Budget page 3

Smith: debt paid for image

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

Although bills are still being paid for last year's Fancy Dress, the improved 'image' of the Student Activities Board is worth it, according to 1989 Fancy Dress Chairman Liz Smith.

"We knew image of it – how the students perceived SAB – was the most important thing to get back on track and then you can correct the money problems when people are willing to pay the money," said Smith.

Last year was an interim period for the student organization, according to Smith, and was "definitely" worth the resulting budgetary problems.

"We knew it was going to take a year, maybe two, to get the students psyched to go to an SAB function," said Smith.

The financial headaches of last year's Fancy Dress stemmed from the Thursday night B.B. King concert, which incurred a substantial loss.

"We had a huge name for Thursday night and you just can't support that," said Smith.

No records exist, however, of exactly how much money was lost since the receipts for Thursday night's ticket sales and tickets for Friday's ball were never separated.

Smith said the Friday night Fancy Dress Ball initially made money for the SAB. This was true originally, according to a budget report sent to the Executive Committee immediately after Fancy Dress. That report showed receipts approximately $2,000 over costs. That figure, however, failed to consider bills yet to come in, said Smith.

Incoming Fancy Dress bills continue to create pressures for this year's SAB. The latest bill – more than $800 from Rose's – arrived just this past Tuesday, according to this year's SAB. Treasurer Katie Duwel.

"Even to this day, we don't know what was actually spent because we don't know what bills are yet to come in," said Duwel.

The unorganized handling of money was the biggest problem with last year's SAB, according to Smith.

"We had so much money going through our hands last year, more than we had ever, because we brought in more money. We had bigger entertainment and bigger budgets," said Smith.

Smith blames last year's SAB treasurer Mike Carroll for not keeping accurate records of the charges and future bills. "There should have been a ledger kept, but we've been looking and we can't find it," said Smith.

Smith says she handed the bills to Carroll and expected him to keep the records.

"The treasurer is supposed to be on top of things...I had a million other things to do," said Smith. Smith said her requests for a separate FD account were turned down both last year and the year before.

"What the FD chairman needs is a secretary. Perhaps the establishment of a Fancy Dress auditor this year will help," said Smith.

Hitz will chair Fancy Dress

Accepts higher position after last week's resignation

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee appointed Alex Hitz as the new Fancy Dress chairman less than a week after Hitz resigned as Fancy Dress vice chairman. Will Jones, who had not applied for a position on the Fancy Dress committee in the first interviews, was named the new vice chairman.

Hitz resigned from his position as vice chair after Richard Spence was appointed chairman. Spence also resigned from his position saying the SAB was willing to cooperate with him only if he played by their rules. He could not accept their rules and quit because, he said, his hands "were tied from the start."

Hitz, who had applied for the position of chairman while Spence had applied for the position of auditor, resigned because he believed he was more qualified to be Fancy Dress Chairman then Spence, although Spence had similar organizational experiences in high school. Hitz also said he would accept a position other than chairman only if he could work with the chairman.

EC President Willard Dumas said Hitz was the only applicant for the position because "the job has gotten so big it scares students away."

After Spence resigned, declaring the SAB would not cooperate with him, Dumas said "the picture was painted throughout the student body that a lot of people on the SAB and a lot of people in school have set notions as to how the job of chairman is to be run and what is expected."

He added students may think "those people aren't willing to bend those expectations, so a lot of students don't want to come into a position" where the supporting people refuse to change their ideas.

Dumas said the EC is attempting to change the chairman's job description and encourage the three officers to share the burden because the responsibility is too big for one person to handle alone.

Rock on

The Connells played the Pavilion Friday night of Homecoming. Staff photo by Cary Baber.

Lexington tries a new tax dance

The personal property tax in the city of Lexington is 5.5 percent. To put it in more graphic terms, if a Washington and Lee student were made to pay this tax on a brand-new BMW 325i convertible, the bill would come to $1,950.

Lexington is, as its leaders like to say, "financially stressed." Because the city is restricted from expanding, Lexington has few ways to expand its tax income. Thus was born the notion to tax student cars. After all, don't students park their cars here nine months out of each year? Don't they use city streets and take advantage of city services? So they should pay the same tax as year-round residents, right?

Wrong.

The reason is simple. It's not legal. The issue hinges on the distinction between in-state and out-of-state students. For out-of-state students who pay property taxes back home, there seems to be no question. Section 58.1-3511 of the state code says, "Any person domiciled in another state whose motor vehicle is principally parked in this Commonwealth during the tax year shall not be subject to a personal property tax on such vehicle upon showing of sufficient evidence that such person has paid a personal property tax on the vehicle in the state in which he is domiciled." The statute goes on to say that a "similar tax" in the car owner's home state will make him exempt.

In the next paragraph, the law says someone who has paid a personal property tax in Virginia and a "similar tax" in his home state "may apply to such city or county for a refund of such tax payment."

Lexington City Manager Joseph King, in a letter to *The Ring-tum Phi*, said, in his opinion, that meant students could be made to pay the difference between Lexington's tax rate and that of the student's home state.

That assessment, we believe, is faulty. Every state, as well as the federal government, provides for refunds of excess tax payments. Accidents happen. Every year, many people pay taxes for which they are not obligated. If such cases, they can apply for a refund of the unnecessary payment.

That appears to be the case here. If a student were to pay an unnecessary tax to the city of Lexington, the law provides him with a means to get a refund, not the city with a means to tax students twice for the same property.

Although the law does not seem to address in-state students, we believe the doctrine of fairness obligates the city to exempt in-state students from the personal property tax as well. Is it fair to subject in-state students to what amounts to two personal property taxes? Lexington's rate is the highest in the state, so every in-state student would pay at least a fraction of that 5.5 percent. Also, is it fair to tax in-state students while those students who have, by accident of birth, escaped Virginia residency are exempted?

King said Lexington is waiting for the city attorney to deliver an opinion on the matter. There is no need to wait. The law is clear. Lexington will have to look elsewhere.

Lee remembered

One century and nineteen years ago this morning, Gen. Robert E. Lee, then the president of this college, died. He was remembered earlier today in a memorial service in the chapel that bears his name.

During President George Bush's visit to Charlottesville last month, the then-president of the University of Virginia, Robert O'Neill, pointed out that Thomas Jefferson is mentioned at least every two hours on the UVa campus. "There are worse habits," he observed.

The same is perhaps often said of Lee here: Why *must* we praise him constantly? Weren't their *two* founders? And didn't anyone else do *anything* for W&L?

The answer, of course, is yes. But there is a reason why we remember Lee so fondly and so often. Perhaps Maj. John W. Daniel explained it best, when he spoke at the unveiling ceremony for the statue that rests in Lee Chapel:

Here for five years the General devoted himself to the cause of education, and here under him that cause nobly flourished. Here he demonstrated that comprehensive grasp of every subject connected with his sphere; and the keen apprehension of the demands of this progressive age, and of a land entering as it were upon a new birth. His associates in the faculty loved him as a father, and all who saw or knew his work with common voice proclaimed the conviction expressed by one of the most distinguished of his associates, that he was "the best College President that this country has ever produced."

Lee. General, educator, gentleman. Remember him. There are worse habits.

The Ring-tum Phi

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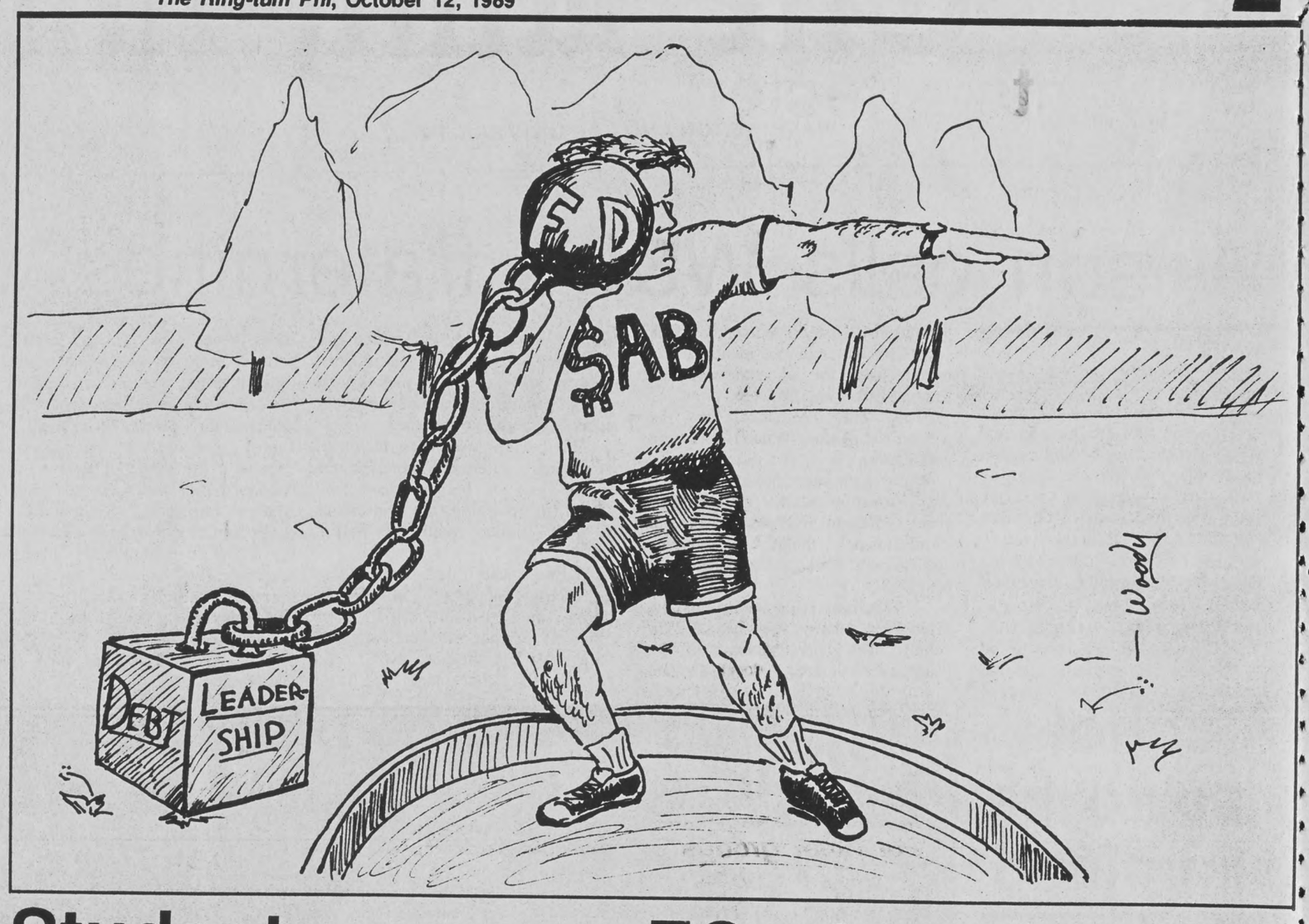

Students accuse EC of budget bias

MY VIEW
By Gary McCullough and Aelica Ingenthron

What is the purpose of a student-run Executive Committee? If there is any point in having such a committee at a liberal arts school, then it seems logical that such a committee would promote the same kind of atmosphere that is conducive to a liberal arts education – an education which, under ideal circumstances, promotes an open exchange of ideas for the benefit of none other than those who have the courage to exchange them. So, considering the importance of such a committee, if there is any doubt as to whether the committee is performing to the best of its capabilities, then such a doubt must be addressed immediately. For, if the committee fails to do this then it betrays not only itself, but the students it represents and the institution which brings them together.

One of the problems which can occur within such a committee is the presence of bias. For if bias is present, the committee is not objective; and if the committee is not objective, then it is not a committee which represents the student body – but one which represents only the ideas of its members. Keep in mind, that just because a committee has an elected body does not make it immune to the problem of bias.

Such was the situation which I encountered at last week's meeting of the Executive Committee. I attended the meeting in order to appeal the committee's decision not to allocate any funds to Amnesty International. The reasoning given was that it was a "political organization". But what is a "political organization"? The impression which I gathered from their comments was that a political organization is anything which "personally offends" any one of the EC's members. Rest assured that if I were a member of the EC and had the right to make my decision in the same manner, then the Liberty Hall Volunteers sure as hell wouldn't have received $900 which they were allocated for the year. After all, I would have made my decision purely on that which I found offensive. And what could be more offensive than a group of southern college students marching around in Confederate uniforms? Didn't the Minority Student Association boycott Fancy Dress two years ago on the basis that the same theme had racist connotations?

The point of this is not to attack the Liberty Hall Volunteers, but to attack the principle by which The EC denied Amnesty International, a committee which is designed to promote human rights, their fair share of the EC's central funding. I, personally, would have rather seen that $900 go toward saving prisoners of conscience. However, my opinion does not count – not because my opinion is not important, but apparently because I am not a member of the EC. Even the W&L student handbook classifies Amnesty International separately from the political organizations.

One might assume that bias is entering into my interpretation of the EC's decision-making process.

However, I am basing my argument solely on what I was told at the meeting, which can be summed up well by EC Rep. David Anthony, who said, "I personally find your organization offensive." Well, all I have to say to that person is that I find YOUR organization quite offensive. But who cares what either of us think? – the point is that the student body has to live with what he thinks, not with what I think. Even the United States government has a system of checks and balances. Think about that!

LETTERS

W&L coed has two comments

Just two things I wanted to say that have been on my mind. The first deals with the Minority Students Association boycotting '88 Fancy Dress. During that era women were also oppressed; they could not vote or be taken seriously in any job. Yet I did not notice any women being offended by the theme. It was just that – a theme!

Secondly, responding to last week's cartoon depicting a W&L guy dressed up as a W&L girl for Homecoming Queen: I don't understand why W&L women winning Homecoming Queen should create a fuss. It should be that way. A Hollins/Sweetbriar, etc. girl winning W&L Homecoming Queen is like an Australian girl winning Miss America because "she speaks English and visits America a lot."

Sincerely,
Rachelle Nock, '91

FD applicant addresses EC

I am writing this letter as a formal complaint to the Executive Committee for what I consider to be unfair and disrespectful behavior on the part of both individuals on the EC and the EC as a whole. I do want it to be known that this letter is not a result of my denial to the position of Fancy Dress vice-chairman for I feel that those appointed to the positions were highly qualified and much more qualified than I.

My complaint is in two parts. My first complaint is to the EC as a whole for their improper handling of the interview procedure. I came to realize, during my interview, that most of the members of the committee had not even read my written application for the position of Fancy Dress vice-chairman prior to my personal interview in front of the EC. And I would imagine, following so disastrous an interview, that there were many that probably did not even read my application with any particular care. This is a practice which defeats the entire purpose of the written application.

As well, this procedure shows great disrespect to the applicant and, quite frankly, an incredible amount of gall on the part of the members of the EC to assume any position of authority in the decision-making process, given the unpreparedness of the committee members and the inequity with which the applicant was treated. For this procedure does not take into account the confidence and eloquence so well expressed on paper but lost in the transition to speech in front of a panel of thirteen members by a nervous applicant to a position that does not require such eloquence in speech.

My second complaint is to an individual on the EC, second-year law Rep. Mark Cobb. It is directed at a question asked of me by Mr. Cobb after my formal dismissal from the interview by Mr. Dumas. It was a question that, so phrased and so timed, could do nothing but to further the detriment of my interview.

I should hope that every subject who falls prey to an interview by the EC is not treated with the same degree of disrespect as I have been. And if so, I hope that this letter should find forum in the next EC meeting so that there could be some attempts made to ameliorate the substandard guidelines of the present interview procedure. I should add that this has been an experience that would make me somewhat more than hesitant to make application to the EC for any positions in the future.

Regretfully,
Clay Thomas '92

Student asks: 'is SAB lying?'

Last week I paused over two words that appeared in Richard Spence's editorial on his SAB experience. The words were "creative bookkeeping" quoted from Alexander Hitz. What does this mean? According to Spence, they represent "fraud, mismanagement, and ... lies."

If what Spence asserts is true, have members of the SAB breached the Honor System? To my knowledge, the White Book does not address the question of how one maintains his finances.

Is it any wonder that the Hill has been curtailing student responsibility with examples like the SAB?

Let's hope that the SAB has answers for the accusations made by Richard Spence.

Jeff Woodland, '91

Students affected by Hurricane Hugo

By Kelley McCabe
Staff Reporter

Shortly after hurricane Hugo crashed through South Carolina, W&L senior Mary Hipp left school to survey the damage done to her home on Pawley's Island, just south of Myrtle Beach.

Hipp found that although Hugo broke only a window of the main house where her family resides part time, the separate house where Hipp resides was levelled.

To help Hipp and others who suffered injuries and property damages during the storm that passed through South Carolina three weeks ago, food, cleaning supplies and other necessities were shipped to the area from all over the nation by groups like the Salvation Army. "Stuff was coming in from everywhere," said Hipp.

Alpha Phi Omega, W&L's service fraternity, was one of the many groups who sponsored a drive for the survivor's of Hugo. The drive was organized by Lexington resident Mirabai McLeod.

McLeod initially tried to donate goods through the Red Cross, but when she discovered the Red Cross was not participating in a relief program, she decided to organize one on her own.

McLeod said she publicized the drive through newspaper notices and radio blurbs in the Lexington area. Alpha Phi Omega also posted signs around campus.

Although only two boxes of goods were collected from W&L, McLeod said concerned individuals from the area donated many cleaning supplies, non-perishable food items, and baby food. VMI students, Brownsburg Middle School students and Days Inn also donated supplies.

John Deighan, Jane Allen and Alisha Mosher carry boxes in the Hugo relief drive. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

The drive successfully filled a 24-foot long truck, donated by U-Haul, which was stationed in Kroger's parking lot all day Saturday, said McLeod.

Two VMI cadets drove the truck to a small town in South Carolina near McLellanville.

"The people [there] were very happy," said McLeod.

Chisolm Coleman, a sophomore from Charleston, said that he saw the relief arrive in a rather unusual form. Because area water and sewer systems were damaged by Hugo, the Miller Beer Company delivered four truck loads of twelve-ounce beer cans full of drinking water to Charleston.

IFC urges support for Awareness Week

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

The Interfraternity Council urged all of W&L's fraternities to participate in the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

"We encourage everyone, not just freshmen, to attend all the scheduled events next week," said IFC President Kevin Nash. "We think it's important as many people as possible exercise alcohol awareness."

Tad Kelley, the IFC Public Relations Chairman, announced the week's calendar of events, which include a lecture by recovering alcoholic and former presidential advisor Michael Deaver. There will also be, according to Kelley, two concerts, one in the student pavilion and one in the General Headquarters restaurant.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins told the fraternities they shouldn't avoid having parties this weekend.

"Make extra sure to, at the least, provide snacks and alternative beverages this weekend," said Atkins. "And when you do do that, brag about it, let people know you're doing something that benefits both the school and society in general."

Live Drive spokesman John Buchanan passed out a leaflet to be posted in each house with the groups phone number, and said Live Drive's vans will be equipped with radios "within, we hope, the next two or three weeks."

"It's been a little rough so far this year, since it's the first time we've run every Friday," said Buchanan. "Please be patient, because we will get around to each house."

Volunteers hold service for Lee

By Tracey Thornblade
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered why a bunch of Washington and Lee students would be marching around in uniform on a chilly Sunday afternoon? The answer is that these men are the Liberty Hall Volunteers, who held a memorial service for Gen. Robert E. Lee today at noon in Lee Chapel.

The group was originally founded in 1861 at Washington College by Prof. James White to fight in the Civil War. The band of 73 men, 57 of them students at the college, participated in every battle, march and encampment which Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson commanded from May 1861 to Lee's surrender at Appomattox in April 1865.

Two Washington and Lee students re-formed the group in 1987 to preserve the historical significance of the volunteers' presence on the W&L campus. John Williamson and Earnest Shaver were the two who reactivated the group. One of Williamson's ancestors had been one of the original Liberty Hall Volunteers.

"For other groups it's only a hobby, but members here have a respect for the traditions of the group."
— Kent Gregory

Kent Gregory, the current president of the group, said the volunteers are serious about their commitment to the organization.

"For other groups it's only a hobby, but members here have a respect for the traditions of the group," he said.

Gregory also stressed that the group is not sectional, although the volunteers represent members of the Confederate militia. In fact, many of the volunteers are from the North.

Throughout the year, the Liberty Hall Volunteers participate in a variety of activities. Each year they march in several parades in the area and hold a service commemorating the anniversary of Lee's death. In addition, they have participated in a number of Civil War reenactments. Gregory said the reenactments are particularly exciting now as most battles are celebrating their 125th anniversary.

The Liberty Hall Volunteers attended three battles last year. Members buy authentically designed shirts and hats to participate, and the Executive Committee allots nine hundred dollars to the group to purchase additional authentically-styled equipment,

Last year several of the volunteers participated in the 125th anniversary of the battle of New Market with several VMI cadets. A movie was made on the scene, and that film will be a permanent part of the exhibit in the Hall of Valor at New Market.

This morning at 9:30 the bells of Lee Chapel tolled nineteen times to mark the time of Lee's death. At noon, the volunteers marched from Washington Hall to Lee Chapel for the memorial service. Capt. Robert Peniston, the chapel curator, made opening remarks. Afterwards, Prof. Taylor Sanders gave a speech on Lee's life, followed by a reading of the death scene from a Lee biography. Next, Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," was played. The service ended with a recession from the chapel.

ALCOHOL

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According to Montague, Deaver's talk is titled "Alcoholism: One Man's Battle."

The movie *Clean and Sober*, starring Michael Keaton, will be shown Tuesday night in Gaines Residence Hall, Hickam said.

Also on Wednesday afternoon, there will be another speaker, Marilyn Clayton, from the Lexington Treatment Center, said Hickam.

The SAB is helping the committee sponsor a reggae band in the General Headquarters restaurant Wednesday night. According to Hickam the Pit will not serve alcohol that night.

Although there are no planned activities scheduled for Thursday, Hickam said the Health Education Committee has asked all professors to "give a little spiel on alcohol awareness" during classes.

The final activity is a Battle of the Bands at the Pavilion. Campus bands will compete for a $500 first place prize and a $250 second place prize.

"We're going to judge the bands on the yelling and applause of the crowd. So hopefully the bands will bring all their friends to clap for them," Hickam said.

The committee is also conducting a survey.

"We're trying to become aware of what alcohol problems there are on campus," Hickam said. "The display areas will have information about alcohol and drinking laws that people can pick up."

"It's very hard to educate people on campus about alcohol and its effects," said Hickam. "We're trying to do it in a fun way."

BUDGET

from page 1

tions that are allocated funds by the EC for the 1988-89 fiscal year is $32,000. The previous year showed a surplus of $20,000, according to Assistant Controller Don Holt.

All surplus money at the end of the fiscal year is placed into a student reserve fund. Because the money to pay for last year's deficit came from the reserve fund, the fund was depleted to $1,000.

University President John Wilson granted the EC a one-time gift of $15,000 this year to help the student organizations with their finances.

Other changes the SAB has made to help meet the budget include a concert checklist, which was used in planning and organizing Homecoming, and job descriptions. The job descriptions provide a written rather than verbal breakdown of individual member's duties.

GENERAL NOTES

Auditions

The Washington and Lee University Drama Division will hold auditions for *Aladdin*, a Christmas Pantomime, on Oct. 30 and 31 at 7 p.m. The production will be presented Dec. 1-3 and Dec. 6-8, and will be a part of the Christmas in Lexington weekend. Parts are available for both men and women. Music for the show will be pop and musical comedy songs, chosen to suit talent. Scripts can be checked out from the Theater Box Office. In addition to reading from the scripts, auditioners will be asked to display ant other talents: singing, dancing, tumbling, juggling, etc. For further information call the Theater Box Office at 463-8637.

Night of illusion

Friday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. the SAB will present *The Spencers: Magic and Illusion* at the New Pavilion. This is an exciting, unique, and hilarious program providing you the opportunity to witness some of the most incredible magic you will ever see. Tickets will be on sale in the Co-op Wednesday through Friday for three dollars. Tickets are also available at the door. Live Drive will be provided.

Paper route

The Ring-Tum Phi will be delivered to the fraternity houses starting this Thursday. Do not send pledges to pick up stacks of the Phi from the University Center so other students may receive copies of the paper.

FBI/Peace Corps

The Career Development and Placement Office will be holding an information session for the FBI on Tuesday, Oct. 17 in room 114 of the University Center from 4-5 p.m. An information session for the Peace Corps will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 in room 109 of the University Center at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend each presentation.

Fly casting

Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 p.m. there will be fly-casting sessions with Prof. John McDaniel at the foot of the liberty Hall ruins. Equipment will be provided by the Outing Club, or if you have your own rod and reel, feel free to bring them along. No experience is required, and you need not come each week. Get on line with an appreciation for the art of casting and the rewards of fishing.

Climbing

The climbing section of the Outing Club will offer an additional session of the instruction on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 3 to 5 p.m. No equipment or experience is necessary. Meet at Baker 109.

Kayaking

The paddling section of the Outing Club will be making two kayaking trips, one on Saturday, Oct. 31, and the other on Sunday, Oct. 22. Pool experience (roll practice) is required. Call Mark (463-7590) for details.

Politics flick

The Politics Department will be showing *Power* (1985: director-Sidney Lumet) tonight at 7 p.m. in room 203 of Reid Hall. This critique of professionally managed electoral campaigns, staring Richard Gere and Gene Hackman, charts the impact of deception upon electoral outcomes in politics.

Biking

The biking section of the Outing Club will be making a mountain- biking trip to the Elk River touring center in Slaty Fork, West Virginia on Oct. 21 and 22. All skill levels are welcome. Bike rentals are available, and transportation is provided. Contact John Buchanan (463-7369) right away for details.

Foreign study

The Foreign Study Committee is sponsoring an information session for foreign study and intercollegiate exchange programs in 1990. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. The information being discussed includes the Seven College Exchange Program (Hollins, Sweet Briar, Bates, etc.). African and Asian studies in London, University of Massachusetts Programs in China, and W&L spring term programs in France, Germany, Great Britain, the Mediterranean area, Spain, Russia, and the Galapagos Islands. Information about summer study and academic-year programs will also be available.

Scotland

If you are interested in studying at St. Andrews University in Scotland, plan to meet with its representatives on Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. in Baker 106.

Environment

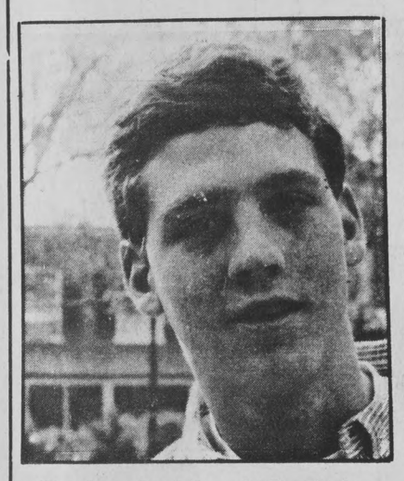
The environmental action section of the Outing Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. Get involved with recycling, litter control, and the campaign to save House Mountain.

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

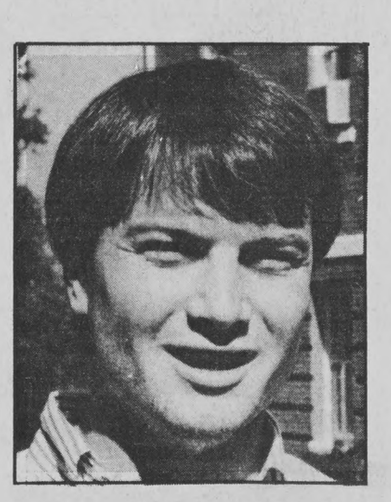
Photos by Amanda Hughen

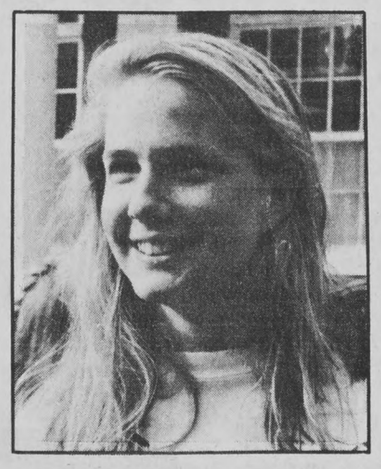
What characteristics do you think the FD chairman should have?


Charles Conklin, SAB chairman, Atlanta, Ga., '90 – "What Fancy Dress chairman?"

Liz Smith, Bassett, Va., '90 – "The understanding that it's a thankless job requiring much sacrifice and patience. It's a job for which you'll undoubtedly be criticized regardless of its success."

Terrence Fowler, Fancy Dress Auditor, Atlanta, Ga., '91 – "I'm just glad we finally have one."


Tom Costello, Garden City, N.Y., '91 – " think they should always be very happy and always really cheery."


Cristina Robinson, Bartleville, Okla., '91 – "The person should be able to keep their head in times of crisis and have skills in time management."

Andy Bleyer, Villanova, Pa., '93 – "Someone who has the time, managerial skills; someone who can do a good job and make it fun."

1985 in 1989?

Homecoming win puts Generals on track for best season in years

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

People say that everything runs in cycles.

If that is true, Washington and Lee football faithful hope that the cycle is true every five years.

It was five years ago when W&L won it's last Homecoming football game, ironically against Maryville. In that game, W&L played a rather slow first half before exploding for 35 second half points on the way to a 42-17 win. The next week, W&L played at Hampden-Sydney for the Tiger's Homecoming game, in which the Generals prevailed 32-20. Next week, the Generals will travel to Hampden-Sydney. Is this the second coming of 1985?

"I hope that 1985 turns into 1989," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "It's nice to talk about, but it's got to be done in the present. Our main concern is to stop them from doing what they do and for us to do what we do, and to come home with a victory. That's what we're going over there for."

On Saturday, the Generals played a relatively uneventful first half, cautiously cruising out to a 10-3 halftime lead.

The Generals received the opening kickoff before the Homecoming crowd of 5,005, and junior kick returner/slot back Carl Gilbert almost gave the crowd a lot to cheer about early. After fielding the kick off the ground, Gilbert disappeared into a crowd, and then appeared up the far sideline, and was knocked out of bounds at the W&L 49-yard line after a 29-yard return.

From there, junior tailback Mason Pope went to work. Three straight carries got the Generals a first down, most of the yards coming on second effort. Pope then caught a pass from senior quarterback Phillip Sampson for a gain of 14 more.

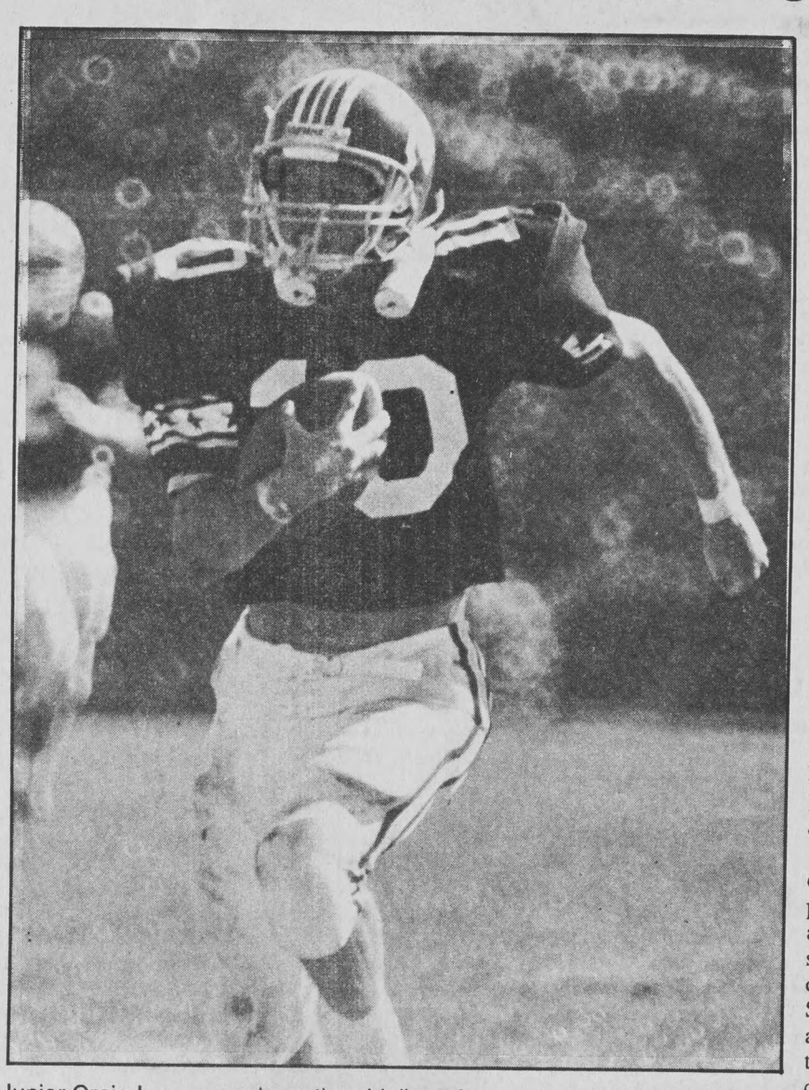
After two more runs netted the junior 14 yards, the Generals were on the Maryville 15-yard line. Senior Scott Jackson took an inside handoff from Sampson and got down to the six, where Pope proceeded to barrel through the left side into the end zone for a 7-0 W&L lead.

After Maryville was forced to punt on its next drive, Sampson made his only mistake of the game. On second down from the W&L 34, he tried to throw a middle screen, but Maryville nose guard Jess Massengill intercepted the W&L signal caller. It was only Sampson's second interception of the year.

The Scots kept the ball on the ground, and their drive stalled when fullback Zack Blanton was stopped on third down at the W&L six. Maryville settled for a 23-yard field goal from Scott Porter to make the score 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

When the Generals initial drive of the second stanza stalled and Pope had to punt, Maryville returned Sampson's early gift. On their first play, in almost the exact place on the field as Sampson's interception, tailback Keith Washington fumbled going into the line when he was hit by senior linebacker Mike Pack, and sophomore nose guard Greg Kiehl recovered for W&L.

Sampson worked the Generals down to the Maryville eight, and Pope got five yards to the three. Then head coach Gary Fallon reached into his bag of tricks for the halfback pass, Gilbert corralled Pope's pass just out of the back of the end zone. Pope lost a yard on third down, and Quayle was called on to kick a 22-yard field goal to boost the Generals lead back to a touchdown at 10-3 at the half.



Junior Craig Irons runs down the sideline after catching Phillip Sampson's pass. The play was good for 80 yards and the Generals defeated Maryville 26-10. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

In the third quarter, after the Scots were forced to punt, the Generals started at their own 10-yard line. On second down, Sampson dropped back and looked down the left sideline for junior split end Craig Irons. Irons made a leaping catch as two Maryville defenders collided and fell down at the W&L 40.

Irons had clear sailing down the sideline for what would have been a 91-yard touchdown, but he stumbled at the Maryville 20 and was pushed out of bounds at the 10. The 80-yard completion brought the crowd to its feet, and put life into relatively complacent W&L team.

The drive stalled as Sampson was sacked, and the Generals settled for Quayle's second field goal of the day, from 32 yards out to take a 13-3 lead. The rest of the third quarter was uneventful, and W&L had to punt as their first drive of the final period stalled at their own 34.

The Scots took over on their own 42 with backup quarterback Mike Wimpee, a passing specialist in the game. On his first pass, he was incomplete. On his second pass, he was complete, but to the wrong team. Junior safety Brad Miller read the pass and picked it off at the 42 in front of the Scots' bench. Miller ran unmolested down the sideline to the five, ran over three Scots would-be-tacklers into the end zone for the touchdown and a 20-3 lead. It was Miller's second interception of the year.

Miller's return broke the game open, for on W&L's next possession, against what looked like a beaten Maryville team, Sampson set yet another record. On second down from the Maryville 28, Sampson faked a handoff to Crosby and found a wide open Irons for a touchdown. It was the senior's 28th career touchdown pass, breaking the old record held by Jack Berry. Quayle's kick was no good, and the Generals led 26-3.

The Generals defense, which had played very well, gave up a token touchdown late in the game making the final score 26-10. Pack led the defense with 15 tackles. Miller made 14 tackles, three for losses. Kiehl had eight tackles and a sack, and the defensive bookends of sophomores John McCallum and Scott Williamson each had five tackles and a sack.

Said Fallon, "We played real good football throughout the day. Brad Miller's coming up with a scoring interception was just frosting on the cake."

It was W&L's first Homecoming win since 1985. Ironically, W&L's next opponent, as in 1985, is Hampden-Sydney in the Tiger Homecoming game.

"Hampden-Sydney always poses a real challenge for us," said Fallon. "They have a lot of talent and they are well coached. They are a real good football team. We know we are in for a real challenge. They may be as good a team as we have played this year."

Game time is 1:30. Listen on the W&L Sports Network, WLUR-FM and WREL-AM. In addition, the game is the featured Old Dominion Athletic Conferece Game-of-the-Week, and it will be televised tape-delayed at 4:00 on Lexington cable channel 22.

Maryville	3	0	0	7	--10
Washington and Lee	7	3	3	13	--26

W&L-Pope 6 run (Quayle kick)
Maryville-Field goal Porter 23
W&L-Field goal Quayle 22
W&L-Field goal Quayle 32
W&L-Miller 42 Interception return (Quayle kick)
W&L-Irons 28 pass from Sampson (kick failed)
Maryville-Washington 6 run (Porter kick)

Individual Rushing

Maryville-Washington 22 carries-82 yards, Blanton 10-42, K.Moore 4-7, Wimpee 2-(-19), Barnett 1-24, Stephens 1-6. W&L-Pope 22-60, Crosby 6-20, Sampson 7-(-27), Goglia 3-12, Sohonage 2-4, Jackson 1-8, Gilbert 1-5, Smythe 1-(-14), Martin 0-1.

Individual Passing

Maryville-Wimpee 0 completions-5 attempts-1 interception-0 yards, K.Moore 1-2-0-13, Barnett 1-4-0-9. W&L-Sampson 12-20-1-219, Pope 0-1-0.

Individual Receiving

Maryville-C.Moore 1 catches-13 yards, Rouleau 1-9. W&L-Irons 6-145, Martin 2-26, Pope 2-24, Gilbert 1-18, Crosby 1-6.

WALSH

from page 1

Said W&L interim athletic director Richard Miller, "I think [Walsh's] basic experience in a situation similar to ours at Dartmouth, even though Dartmouth is Division I-A, is not so far removed from what we are dealing with here. That, I think, is the greatest thing he brings to us."

As baseball coach, Walsh is credited with turning the program at Dartmouth around. In 1981 Walsh took over a losing team, and in 1987 led the Big Green to a 24-14 record, the Ivy League title and the No. 1 ranking in New England and a spot in the NCAA Division I baseball championships.

Walsh, a member of the NCAA Division I Baseball steering committee, was a finalist for national Division I Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1987. He was named the 1987 Northeast and New England Coach-of-the-Year. Walsh currently serves on the Executive board of the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Coaches Association.

Walsh graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1971. He attended Albany Law School from 1971 to 1972 and has done graduate work in sports administration at his alma mater in 1975.

Before coming to Dartmouth, Walsh served as head baseball and basketball coach and admissions and financial aid officer for the Northfield Mount Hermon School, the nation's largest co-educational independent school.

Said Wilson, "Michael is gentleman from a fine family with high values. He has good character and will be a positive influence on all of our lives."

Walsh's first duty at W&L will be to name the new head men's lacrosse coach.

On the lacrosse program, Walsh said, "Things tend to go in cycles, and lacrosse is not quite up where we would like them to be. Our goal is to get the program back up to par."

Said Walsh, "W&L is a highly competitive, well-rounded university with a proper balance between athletics and academics. This is Division III, and I'm comfortable with the situation. It is similar to Dartmouth, and each school has it's unique problems. We'll delve into any problems we find here and do our best to solve them."

Soccer on shutout streak

By Holly Gooding
Staff Reporter

Last week, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team split two shutouts on the Liberty Hall Field and pitched another shutout on the road.

Saturday, W&L stopped Randolph-Macon Woman's College 2-0. It was the Generals second win of the year over the Wildcats. W&L defeated R-MWC 4-1 to open their season last month.

On Monday, the Generals were not so fortunate. W&L lost 3-0 to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in double overtime.

In Saturday's game against R-MWC, the Generals got all the scoring necessary to tame the Wildcats from their freshmen. Patricia Harrison got the Generals on the board with a goal about 30 minutes into the game.

It proved to be the winner, but the Generals got some insurance from freshman Andrea Cardamone, who scored unassisted with eighteen minutes left to play.

W&L's dominance was reflected in the shot totals, where W&L outshot R-MWC 27-2. Junior goalie Sherri Brown recorded her fourth shutout of the year.

Head coach Jan Hathorn was pleased with what she called a "great game." She was especially pleased with the play of senior Catherine Baillio.

The Generals found the going a bit rougher time with UMBC on Monday. After two halves and an overtime period, neither team was able to put a dent in the scoreboard.

UMBC erupted in the second overtime period, scoring all three of their goals in the fifteen minute

❑ Please see SHUTOUT page 5

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ATHLETE-OF-THE-MONTH

Sampson rewriting record book

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

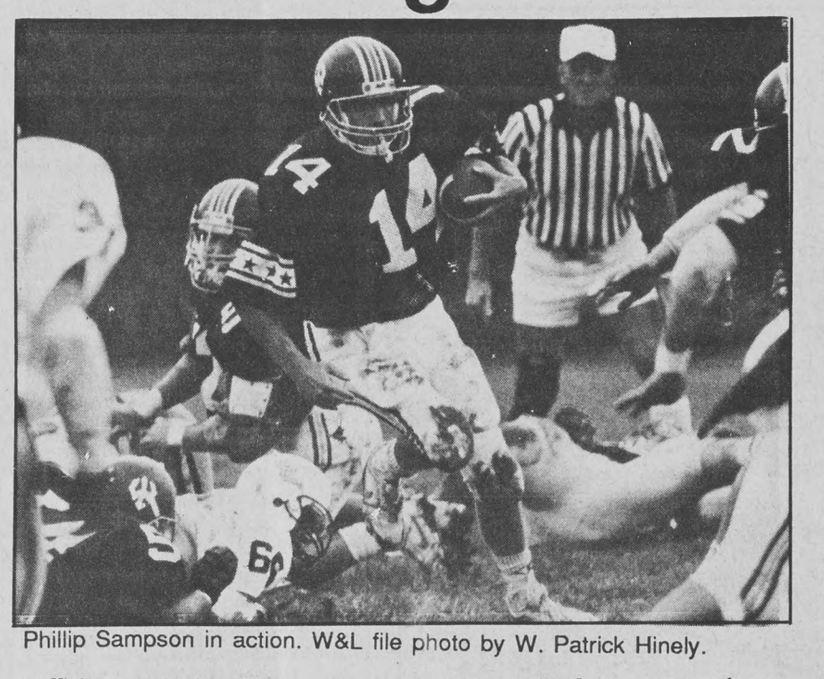
They say records were made to be broken, and so far this football season, many a record has fallen by the wayside.

In every game he has played this season, Washington and Lee senior quarterback Phillip Sampson has either tied or broken a W&L school record or passed a career milestone. For his accomplishments, Sampson has been named *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete-of-the-Month for September.

In W&L's first game, Sampson shattered the record for passes completed in one game, previously held by Jon Thornton at 24. Sampson finished the day with 34 completions. In game two Sampson threw four touchdown passes to tie the record held by Thornton, Steve Fluharty, and Jack Berry. Against Centre in the season's third week, no records fell, but on his first completion, Sampson went over the 3,000-yard passing marker for his career.

In week four, Sampson's 311 yards passing broke the record for passing yardage in a single game fell, previously held by Fluharty, and last week, against Maryville, Sampson took over the lead in touchdown passes for a career with 28. Berry held the old mark of 27.

For the season, Sampson has a remarkable 89 completions in 131 attempts with just two interceptions for 1,057 yards and 10 touchdowns. His passing efficiency rating is an astounding 157.8, good enough to place him third in the nation. An average efficiency rating is 100.



Phillip Sampson in action. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

On his current pace, Sampson could break every W&L record a quarterback could hold except passing attempts.

Upon returning to school this fall, Sampson had an idea of how close he was to some of the records, but "during the games, though, none of us think about what kinds of records we may be breaking or what kind of feats we may be accomplishing."

What makes Sampson's season even more remarkable was that he spent the summer in London. "I was able to throw the ball some, but there weren't really any good weight rooms where I could work out."

Sampson is also quick to point out that he could not put up the numbers he has this year without help from some rather large friends. "People always say that the offensive line doesn't get any credit, but our offensive line has really played out of its head this year. We lost a couple of really good offensive linemen last year, and this year we didn't know where we would stand, but these guys are just playing great.

"It's the same with Russ. He's hardly carried the ball this year, but he's just a part of any record the team might set as anyone is."

The offensive line consists of senior Rich Poli, juniors Rob Christensen, MIke DeMelfi, Rob Robertson, and Frank Sudell and sophomores Jim Henry and Rob Thomas.

Aside from being the Generals starting quarterback in the fall, Sampson is also an Old Dominion Athletic Conference Pole Vault champion on the track team.

On the field, the 6-2, 195-pound senior out of St. John's High School in Houston, Texas is having an All-American season. Off the field, Sampson would just as soon spend a quiet day out in the country with some friends as anything else. "I like to spend time out in the country at some of my friends country houses. I have a bike that I enjoy riding. I like hanging out at the fraternity house. I'm just a regular old guy," said Sampson.

After graduation, Sampson is unsure of what he plans on doing. "I'm thinking about getting a job back in Houston," said Sampson. "But if I can't find the kind of job I want this Christmas, then I'll probably end up going to law school."

Sampson said his career here at W&L both on and off the field has had many memorable moments, and he has had his share of the good and the bad. "I can think of some pretty memorable bad things that have happened to me, but I've had tons of great things happen as well, things that have meant a lot to me. One thing that will always stand out for me was our game at Bridgewater last year. It was a huge win, and I think everyone who was on that football team will remember that forever."

Congratulations to Phillip Sampson, *The Ring-tum Phi*'s Athlete-of-the-Month for September.

SHUTOUT

from page 4

extra period. Brown was again a stalwart in the goal recording seventeen saves.

The win was W&L's first ever on Homecoming weekend. Hathorn encouraged her players to learn from the experience with what is the team's favorite motto: "You either win or you learn." She added, "We just didn't have a good day, and we didn't play our best game. We couldn't get anything generated, and when that happened, our game started to fall apart. The team has come a long way, but there's still a long road ahead of us."

On Wednesday, the Generals travelled to Sweet Briar for a rematch of an early season meeting. In their first meeting, W&L topped the Vixens 1-0 in Lexington.

On Wednesday, the Generals did themselves better, blanking Sweet Briar 4-0 behind a hat trick from Baillio and another goal from Cardamone. Cardamone, Elise Bryant, Sarah Allen and JuLee Messerich assisted on the goals.

Brown was again brilliant in the goal, completing her fifth shutout of the season.

The Generals evened their record at 4-4-2 on the season. On Saturday, the Generals will hit the road again and travel to Guilford for a non-conference game.

There's no place like Liberty Hall

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

It has been the long and winding road that has hurt the Washington and Lee men's soccer team.

The Generals proved how tough they are at home when they entertained the best team in the South Region last Saturday.

On Saturday, the Mary Washington soccer machine rolled into Lexington with a 9-1 record. The Eagles were ranked seventh in the Division III national polls, No. 1 in the South Region, and had won eight straight games. In their past 13 home games, the Eagles had not been scored upon.

On the road in Lexington was a different story, though. The Generals are unbeaten on the Liberty Hall Field, and freshman Mike Mitchem made it evident early on that W&L would not be intimidated.

Mitchem scored early in the first half to give W&L a 1-0 lead which held until late in the game. Junior Jon Bull again had a tremendous game, keeping the Eagles off the board until late in the game.

Mary Washington evened the score near the end of the match with a penalty kick.

With ten minutes gone in the game, the Generals were scrambling for the ball in front of the Eagles' net. A lot of bodies hit the ground, and while the Mary Washington players screamed for a dangerous play, Mitchem poked the ball into the goal.

W&L nearly increased its slim lead at 17:56 of the first half when sophomore Jeff Zieger clanked the ball off the right post with a shot from the right wing.

Although Mary Washington had just one shot on goal in the first half, they kept Bull busy in the second half. With constant offensive pressure, the Eagles got off a point-blank shot, and sent several headers just over the crossbar.

W&L's defense refused to fold, and it appeared that the Generals were about to pick up their fourth straight victory.

However, with 15:10 remaining Zieger drew a whistle for tripping at the top left edge of the penalty box. Normally, fouls on the line result in an indirect kick for the opposing team. Yet, Mary Washington was awarded a penalty kick. The Eagles then tied the score as their penalty shot to the right side beat a diving Bull.

For the next 15 minutes the game seemed destined to head into overtime as neither team mounted a serious offensive threat. Then, with just under 10 seconds remaining in the match, it looked as though Mary Washington would emerge with the win.

An Eagle forward snuck in behind the Generals' defense and broke away with ball down the left side. With the game clock running out, he launched a shot. Bull dove to his right, deflected the ball, and turned to watch it roll wide past the right post to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, Bull prevented a loss for the Generals again by snuffing another one-on-one breakaway at 11:20.

W&L's best scoring chance in overtime came in the second period when the Generals let loose a flurry of shots after the Eagles could not clear the ball from their backfield.

Head coach Rolf Piranian was not quite satisfied with holding Mary Washington to a tie. "I felt like we could have and should have won," he said. "In the second half we got tired, didn't play very smart and lost our composure."

The Generals, who have yet to win a game away from Liberty Hall Field, took to the field Wednesday for an Old Dominion Athletic Conference game with Lynchburg.

Said Piranian, "This is our biggest week of the season," Piranian said. "We haven't proven ourselves on the road this season."

The Generals continued to be jinxed on the road, as Lynchburg ended the Generals' unbeaten streak at four with a 3-0 win.

On the season, the Generals are 4-5-1, 2-1 in the ODAC. The Generals are 4-0-1 at home and winless in five tries on the road.

W&L will get another chance to right its road woes with a conference game at Virginia Wesleyan Saturday.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Sports Information

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team took two on the chin from two of the stronger teams in the region, but the W&L women posted a key ODAC win and another milestone.

W&L's top finisher for the men was sophomore Charles Edwards with a time of 28:33, good for fifth place.

The women flexed their collective muscle in impressive fashion as W&L runners took five of the top seven places. Junior Cecily Tynan took first place at 22:46, while classmate Sean Wert was third overall at 23:28. It was W&L's first-ever victory over Lynchburg in women's cross country.

Said women's head coach Jim Phemister, "Everyone ran extremely well. Shawn is edging up closer to Cecily, and that should make us tougher at the top. Everyone is running exactly where they should be at this point in the season."

The W&L volleyball team's rough schedule dealt some tough blows to the overall record, but the Generals kept on course in conference play. W&L lost its four matches against a tough field at the Washington College tournament. Earlier in the week, the Generals suffered an ODAC setback at the hands of conference power Bridgewater but came back to register a decisive conference win over Mary Baldwin.

On Wednesday night, the Generals got two more wins, defeating ODAC rival Roanoke in five games 3-15, 15-12, 9-15, 16,14, 15-12, and topping Catholic 15-5, 15-11.

"We're over the hump, as far as getting people healthy again and having to travel. We played well and got some good competition and experience in, and that should help us in conference play. The team's attitude is pretty good, and we're working hard," said head coach Susan Dittman.

The W&L water polo team will put their undefeated record on the line against the best water polo teams on the east coast in the Southeast Varsity Invitational at Annapolis, Md. W&L is off to its best start in history.

Said head coach Page Remillard, "I am very pleased with the way our guys are responding to the challenges. I think we were very productive during the week off, and we're looking forward to going to Annapolis and doing well."

W&L's John Morris became the first W&L player to win a singles flight in the history of the W&L Fall Classic when he won at No. 1 singles on Saturday. Morris, the NCAA Division III singles and doubles champion defeated James Madison's No. 1 player David Swartz 6-3, 6-0 to win the title. W&L's Billy Tunner was a finalist at Flight 2, and Morris and Bill Meadows were finalists at Flight 1 doubles.

The women's tennis team defeated Randolph-Macon Woman's College 9-0 earlier in the week.

—

By Scott Alrutz and Jim Casey
W&L Intramural Office

The intramural football season has completed its regular season, not without its share of close games. Eight games were decided by a touchdown or less, with two games won in thrilling overtime fashion by Phi Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi.

The I-M offensive and defensive players of the week are FIJI quarterback Sean Connelly for his superior passing performances throughout the week and Chi Psi linebacker Andrew Manson.

Playoffs started on October 10 with four first round games. Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma squared off in one game, with the winner to meet the winner of the Law II-FIJI game on Wednesday. In the other bracket, Pi Kappa Phi and Law III played on game while Law I and Phi Delta Theta kicked off in another. The winners will meet on Wednesday as well, with the finals slated for Thursday at 4:00.

In other upcoming Intramural events, the Tug of War contest will be held on October 28 during halftime of the W&L-Bridgewater football game. Also, the trivial pursuit contest will be held on October 13 and 14.

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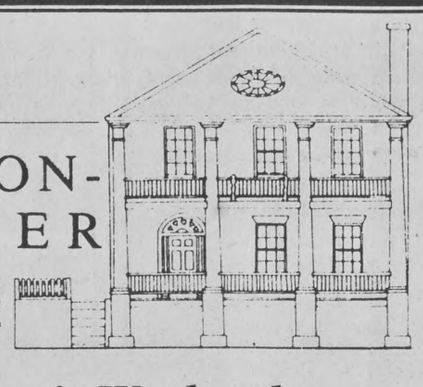

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Like father, like son, like son

Three generations of Jennings reunite for Homecoming

By Joel Dyes
Staff Reporter

Like father, like son.

In journalism Prof. John K. Jennings' family, that expression is more than just a phrase – it truly applies. For three generations, Jennings men have walked down the colonnade as students of Washington and Lee.

During a Homecoming luncheon Saturday, Jennings, his father and his son talked about life at W&L.

Prof. Jennings' 83-year-old father, Matt Jennings, of Fayetteville, Tenn., is more robust than his wiry son. His gruff voice and expressive eyes say he's a no nonsense man. He is a little hard of hearing; Prof. Jennings repeated many of the questions the reporter asked.

"I went to Washington and Lee some years ago," Matt Jennings said. "I graduated in 1927. My brother James and I both did. Of course he was older. He's 86 now.

"I wanted to breed Jersey cattle," the senior Jennings recalled, "but my father wanted me to go to school and study something else. I went, to please him. And when I got out, I bred Jersey cattle."

The elder Jennings said he majored in history, math and geology – "and girls."

"I'm glad it went co-ed," he said. "It's really much more convenient. We use to have to go all the way to Randolph-Macon."

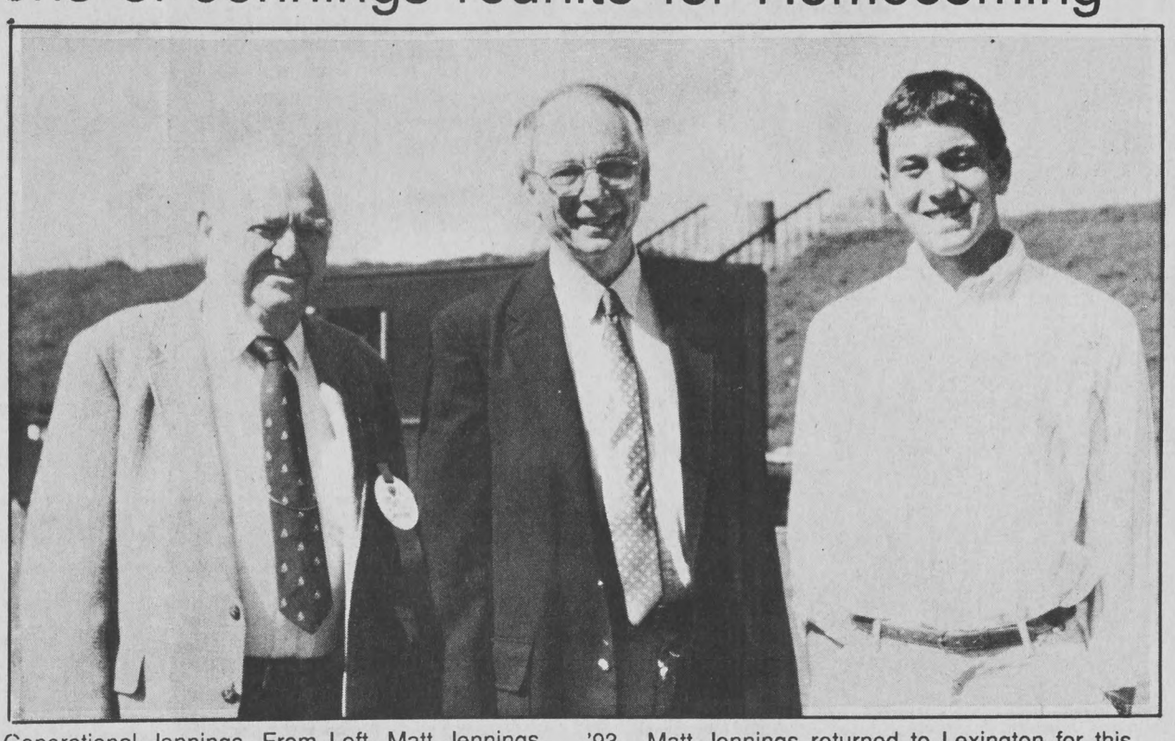
Jennings' said he didn't meet his wife at college.

"Nope, I got her at home in Tennessee," he sniffed.

"When I was here," Matt Jennings said, "I didn't have time to do much besides study. I wrestled some, but I needed my extra time to study. It was difficult getting through."

The oldest Jennings said he did not put pressure on his son to come to W&L but strongly suggested it. Prof. Jennings, however, had interests different from his father's.

"I wanted to be a journalist, so that was my major," said Jennings, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1956.



Generational Jennings. From Left, Matt Jennings, '27, John Jennings, '56, and Matthew Jennings, '93. Matt Jennings returned to Lexington for this year's Homecoming weekend. File photo.

As a student, said Jennings, his extra-curricular activities included *The Ring-tum Phi* and WREL, the local radio station.

"We didn't have a radio station on campus at that time," he said. He met his wife Julie during graduate school at Stanford.

Unlike his father, Prof. Jennings stuck pretty close to his major when he graduated. He went to WDBJ-TV in Roanoke after graduation and in 1959 came back to W&L to teach.

As for co-education, Prof. Jennings said, "I'm glad the women came, too. I was all for it from the beginning. It improved the facilities, and everything looks better."

"You know, there wasn't a footbridge when I was here either," the eldest Jennings said. "I don't know if that was before the women or not. But, we use to have to wade across the bottom."

The senior Jennings said he did not spend all of his working years raising Jersey cattle. He spent 32 years of his life with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture.

"I was president of the National Association of Marketing Officials, President of the National Weights and Measures Conference and President of the Weights and Measures Division of the National Association of the Commission of Agriculture," he said proudly. "There's even a government building in Fayetteville named for me. Now, that was a big day. The mayor and governor even turned out for that one."

Jennings retired in 1973. "What do I do now?" asked. "*Nothin'*! I believe the phrase is *retired*. And, I am fully that."

Prof. Jennings, 55, is his parents' only child.

"He was a good boy, a fine son," his father said. "Not a moment's trouble." Prof. Jennings smiled, embarrassed, and looked away.

Prof. Jennings son, Matthew, a freshman at W&L, has a sister Sarah, who is a freshman at Lexington High School.

"I like Washington and Lee and decided to come here," Matthew Jennings said. "My dad didn't try to make me come or anything; I just wanted to. I don't think his being a professor at the same school I attend is really a big deal. I just don't think about it.

"I'm majoring in journalism, also, and I have a morning radio show," he said. "I plan to try out for basketball, too."

"Professor de Maria is his advisor," Matthew's father said. "I don't think there's really a chance I'll get him in one of my classes. By the time he has to take my journalism law course, I hope to be on a sabbatical."

Matthew's grandfather said he keeps in touch with his son and grandson through phone calls and visits. "We talk to them about once a month," he said.

"And they'll visit about twice a year or we'll go down," Prof. Jennings added.

"I have to know everything that's going on with W&L," said the eldest Jennings. "I have to keep up, and John's a pretty good source."

W&L Weekly Calendar

October 13 to October 21

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

Foreign Language Conference: "Beyond the Fundamentals: A Colloquium." Reserved parking for conference in Lot A, V.M.I.
Law School Fall Break begins.
3 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Glassboro State. Varsity Courts.
7 p.m. CONFERENCE LECTURE: "Language and Literature: False Dichotomies, Real Allies," Marva A. Barnett, University of Virginia. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. CONCERT: "Illusions of Kevin Spencer, magician." Student Activities Pavilion.
8:15 p.m. CONFERENCE RECITAL: "An Evening with Eichendorff: The Schumann-*Liederkreis*," D. Stevens Garlick, bass-baritone; Mary Elizabeth Forbes, piano. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Foreign Language Conference ends.
All Day CD&P: GRE Examination.
9 a.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Hollins. Varsity Courts.
2:30 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Methodist. Varsity Courts.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Hampden-Sydney; WATER POLO: Southeastern Varsity Championships, Annapolis (through 10/15); MEN'S SOCCER: Va. Wesleyan; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Guilford; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W): State Meet, Williamsburg.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 16 - 20).
7 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION/LECTURE: "Paintings, Drawings and Pastels by William G. White." duPont Hall. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS LECTURE: Michael Deaver, former assistant to the President of the U.S. and deputy chief of staff. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8 p.m. BENEFIT CONCERT: Bill Boldin and Jeff Marble, singers/songwriters. Benefit Rockbridge Area Relief Association. Admission is free; donations accepted. Gaines Gatehouse.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Law School classes resume.
3 p.m. CD&P: Discover Workshop. Room 108, University Center.
4 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Liberty Hall Field.
4 - 6 p.m. ROTC M-16 RIFLE OPEN SHOOT: Open to all students. V.M.I. Indoor Rifle Range. Rides will leave from W&L military science building at 4 p.m.
8 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS FILM: *Clean and Sober*, starring Michael Keaton. Place TBA.
8 p.m. CONCERT: W&L Choral Groups: University Chorus, Glee Club, Women's Chorus, Southern Comfort, and JubiLee. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Eastern Mennonite.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

3 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS LECTURE: "Adult Children of Alcoholics," Marilyn Claytor, Lexington Treatment Center. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
4 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite. Liberty Hall Field.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *Power* (USA, 1985). Room 203, Reid Hall.
9 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS CONCERT: "I Tal" will play in the GHQ.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

W&L Board of Trustees Meeting (through 10/21).
3 p.m. CD&P: Test Interpretations. Room 108, University Center.
4 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Hollins. Liberty Hall Field.
4 p.m. CD&P: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *Power* (USA, 1985). Room 203, Reid Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

All Day CD&P: Video Viewing: Resume, Interviewing. CD&P Office.
6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Hollins and Guilford. Warner Center.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Man Facing Southeast* (Argentina, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS CONCERT: "Battle of the Bands." Student Activities Pavilion.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Tournament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. West Virginia Tech/ Emory & Henry, Mary Baldwin.
Noon MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Bridgewater, West Virginia Tech, Emory & Henry.
8 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Ensemble, FAIR Chamber Singers. Lawrence Evans, baritone; Ruth Floyd, soprano. Lee Chapel.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Man Facing Southeast* (Argentina, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Sewanee; MEN'S SOCCER: Washington College; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Wheeling College.

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EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Paintings, Drawings and Pastels by William G. White" (Oct. 16 - Nov. 15). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Two Gentlemen of *Verona*: A Selection of the University Library's Print, Non-print, and Rare Holdings" (through October).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "Parallel Letters--Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson" (through January). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LEWIS HALL, CHARLES VAILL LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Formations: Acrylic Paintings on Canvas and Paper by George Simpson" (through Oct. 31).

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