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The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 2, 1989

Panhel plans for housing

By Courtney Payne
Staff Reporter

The women in Washington and Lee's sororities want houses comparable to renovated fraternity houses, according to the results of a Panhellenic housing needs survey.

Wendy Wilson, Panhellenic Housing and Extension Committee Chairwoman, said she met last Wednesday to share the survey results with Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, Assistant to the President Frank Parsons and Dean of Housing Ken Ruscio.

Of the 112 women surveyed, 95 percent said they would like sorority houses that would provide living and meal facilities as well as meeting space.

The second most popular idea, listed on the survey as an immediate need, was for permanent meeting facilities. The third choice was for lodges, which would be used for storage and meetings but not living.

Wilson said the list was divided into three sets of needs: immediate, interim and long term. It included all suggestions put forth to the committee from the three sorority chapters on campus, she said.

"We're not sending a proposal to the university right now, we're sending the things we need," said Wilson. "It's a first step so that Panhellenic and the university can cooperatively define the housing possibilities for women's fraternities."

"We're waiting on the university right now. We're in a holding pattern until they come back to us," said Wilson.

The next meeting between the administration and the Extension Committee has not been set.

The Panhellenic Committee has developed a two-part goal: defining future housing plans for the Panhellenic Association based on what ideas and desires the Greek women express, and compiling a comprehensive list of all available meeting places to be shared between the all the sororities.



Championship footwork

W&L midfielder Mike Mitchem puts a move on Mike McFarland, Virginia Wesleyan's leading scorer, during Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic

Conference Championship game. The Generals won the game 1-0. See story on page 5. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

More tickets on the way

Lex hires additional officer; enforcement begins Dec. 1

By Joel Smith
Staff Reporter

When Washington and Lee students return to school in January following Christmas break, they will find stricter enforcement of parking laws in downtown Lexington, Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick said Tuesday.

Derrick said the city has hired an additional policeman who will devote half of his time enforcing parking laws and the other half serving as Lexington's animal control officer.

The stricter enforcement of the two-hour parking limit downtown will actually begin Dec. 1, but the city will issue courtesy Christmas citations instead of actual tickets in order to ease into the new approach.

Beginning Jan. 1, however, violators will have to pay the usual \$10 fine, Derrick said.

Construction of the Wal-Mart shopping center beside Rt. 11 North and the upcoming construction of a larger K-Mart store at the other end

of town created a need to open up downtown parking spaces, the mayor said.

According to Derrick, stricter, more regular parking enforcement will increase the availability of two-hour parking spaces downtown and help downtown merchants compete against the two retail stores.

"The city is concerned that the downtown area continue to be a vibrant area for business and the service industries, and a major component of that is viable parking," Derrick said. "We want to have convenient parking for our downtown shoppers."

"Due to a shortage of manpower, we had been enforcing it on a hit-or-miss basis, but with the increased competition of the two shopping centers we feel the urgency for having convenient parking downtown," he said.

The increased parking enforcement will affect not only W&L students but also shoppers, store owners and others who work downtown.

□ Please see TICKETS page 3

Peppers' condition 'much improved'

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

The condition of Washington and Lee Commerce School Dean Larry Peppers is "much improved" following a heart attack Thursday, according to Pepper's secretary.

"The word we've gotten is that he's been steadily improving over the last week," said Anne Zeigler, who added that Peppers is expected home "probably this weekend."

Following his heart attack, Peppers was admitted to Lexington's Stonewall Jackson Hospital. He was transferred to Roanoke's Memorial

Hospital Friday. According to university Vice President John Elrod, Peppers should be able to return to teaching "fairly soon."

"We have every reason to believe that he will make a complete recovery, and that he will be able to return to all the activities he was engaged in before the heart attack," Elrod said.

Peppers came to W&L in 1986 from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. He received his doctorate degree from Vanderbilt University.

Peppers' son, Todd, is a W&L senior.

Beard: weekend was 'pretty good'

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Although the Lexington police issued two noise violations and numerous noise warnings to many of Washington and Lee's 16 fraternities, Police Chief Bruce Beard was pleased with students' conduct during Halloween parties this weekend.

"I feel pretty good about the weekend," Beard said. "I was glad to see it, since it was also W&L's Parents' Weekend."

Beard said the two houses which received noise violations were Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Phi. Because they received noise violations, both houses will not be issued noise permits for one week.

Both fraternities were also given one week of social probation by the Interfraternity Council.

According to Beard, only two people were arrested for underage possession of alcohol this weekend.

"I think the new law [under which a person convicted of underage possession can, under extreme circumstances, temporarily lose his driver's license] is making people think twice about being out on the street with beer," Beard said.

At Tuesday night's IFC meeting, IFC President Kevin Nash warned the fraternities about controlling noise at parties, as well as the regulation requiring fraternities to register all parties with the Dean of Students office, even those held in the country.

"You can't forget to register your Wednesday night parties," said Nash. "You can't just blow it off."

Nash also again reminded the fraternities that all mandatory pledge activities are prohibited until the



Kevin Nash
...tells fraternities pledges ain't pledges - yet

beginning of Winter Term, when formal pledgship begins.

In other business at the meeting, Superdance Fraternities Chairman Fred Turpin asked the IFC for over \$2,000 to finance the band for the event.

□ Please see IFC page 3

Phi to list check bouncers

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

Students who have failed to appear before the Student Financial Relations Committee to answer questions about bounced checks will now see their names advertised in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

The Executive Committee decided to take that step after hearing from James Rambeau, Chairman of the SFRC, at Monday's EC meeting. Rambeau said that there are presently seven students with outstanding debts and that it has been difficult getting students to appear at SFRC meetings.

In the past, the SFRC secretary has called students with debts and then mailed letters telling them when to appear before the SFRC, Rambeau said.

Rambeau suggested that if the students do not appear after getting

a letter then the following week their names should appear in the *Phi*. The EC voted unanimously to institute this procedure.

"We're not trying to penalize students," said EC President Willard Dumas. "We just want them to repay their debts to the student body." The SFRC pays the amount of any student check returned to a local merchant for insufficient funds.

In other business, Dumas presented two proposals which would give W&L students a fall break.

The first would give students a week off halfway through Fall Term but only Thanksgiving Day off in November.

The second proposal would give students Monday and Friday off at the six-week mark. At Thanksgiving, students would have Wednesday through Friday off but would have classes on Saturday.

The EC voted to hold a referendum to gauge student interest

Also, the EC sub-committee responsible for proposing penalties for unauthorized charges by student organizations made its report. The EC decided any student who makes unauthorized charges will be personally liable for what he spends and will also be fined.

"Once we make people personally liable, they will think twice about charging," Dumas said.

The EC eliminated the charging privileges of the Student Activities Board earlier this year, after the SAB spent \$23,000 over its budget last year. Virtually all of those overruns went toward the 1989 Fancy Dress Ball.

At present, a no-charging rule applies only to the SAB, but a sub-committee of the EC is exploring the possibility of applying that ban to all EC-funded organizations.

The EC also heard budget reports from *The Calyx*, Contact and the *Ariel*.

Main library to close on Sunday

From Staff Reports

The University Library will be closed from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday for electrical maintenance.

According to Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Jim Arthur, power to the library must be turned off Sunday so that crews can work on the building's transformer.

"We have tried to schedule this to cause as few problems as possible," Arthur said.

University Librarian Barbara Brown encouraged students to use the library on Saturday instead.

Job fair draws 600 seniors

By Jason Kelley
Staff Reporter

Over 600 students from nine area colleges participated in "Challenge," a career fair held last Friday in the Student Activities Pavilion and sponsored by the W&L Career Development and Placement office.

There were 126 recruiters representing 63 companies on hand to meet with the seniors, give out information about their companies and conduct pre-selection interviews.

This was the seventh annual career fair organized by a consortium of schools including Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Longwood, Lynchburg, Mary Baldwin, Ralldolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Virginia Military Institute, as well as W&L.

In past years, the fair had been held at the Raddison hotel in Lynchburg, but W&L agreed to host the event this year.

According to W&L Recruitment Coordinator Penny Henneman, the purpose of Challenge was to provide a forum for seniors to get information about companies in which they are interested.

The fair was very successful, according to Henneman, and will most likely be held again, next year.

Following the morning session, which included several workshops, each company conducted interviews with students whose resumes had been reviewed.

"There was a very good range of companies represented, from the highly technical ones to the more general types of companies, and they were all interested in liberal arts students," said Henneman.

Scott Jackson, a W&L senior who attended Challenge said, "It was better than other career fairs I've been to because there was an opportunity for interviews in the afternoon. There were a lot of companies that do not do regular recruiting at W&L represented there."

Jackson's only complaint was that the bulk of the companies that attended seemed to be commercial banks.

"There needs to be a wider range of firms to interview other majors. It seemed to be mostly for C-School majors," he said.

Also, according to Henneman, the students looked very impressive.

"They were all dressed as they should have been for job interviews and, on the whole, looked very professional," she said.

Reward increased in hit-and-run case

From the W&L News Office

The reward for information leading for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the hit and run death of W&L freshman Mary Ashley Scarborough has been doubled to \$10,000.

Scarborough was killed early in the morning of March 16, 1989, as she was walking near the police station on East Washington Street.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said although the department is continuing its investigation, no witnesses have stepped forward.

The police are searching for a 1987 or 1988 metallic blue Honda Accord DX which they believe was involved in the accident.

In September, Ashley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. Emerson Scarborough of Raleigh, N.C., offered a \$5,000 reward for information concerning the accident. An anonymous family friend has matched that offer.

Anyone having information about the accident should contact Beard at the Lexington Police Department at 463-2112. All calls will be kept confidential, police said.

Wilson studies the Self-Study

It's getting so a newspaper can't find anything to rant about nowadays. Just when we were getting a mild furor started, the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees and President John Wilson have to go and do something right.

Last week in this column, we complained about something called the Washington and Lee University Long Range Plan, also known as the Self-Study. We called this 440-page document a "monstrosity." We said it was "devoid of fiscal realism and student input." We blasted its calls for tying tuition to the costs of other schools and questioned the study's motives.

Now, we find out that Wilson and W&L's trustees have gone and eliminated the reasons for much of our concern. Although the board has yet to take official action, Wilson tells us that he and the board's Executive Committee have already pegged some of the study's recommendations as too expensive, unnecessary or just plain wrong.

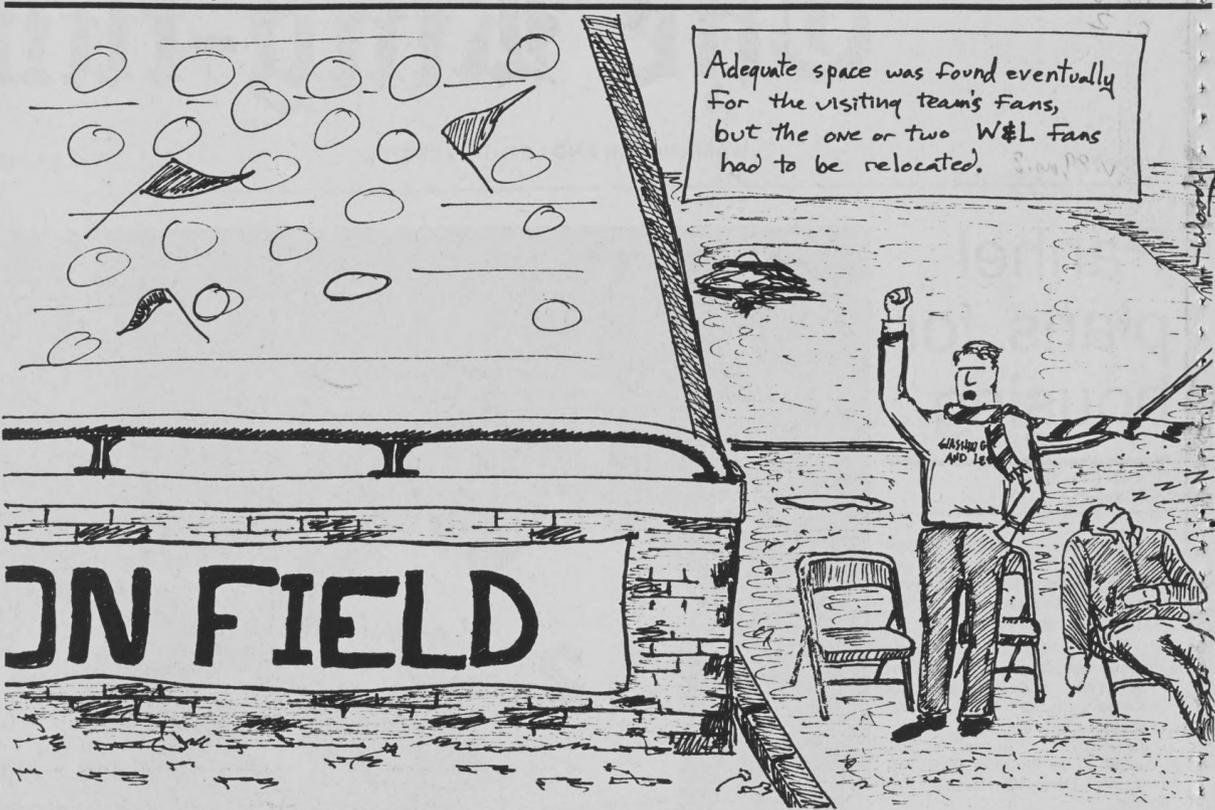
Specifically, according to Wilson, the study's idea of basing W&L's tuition on the rates charged by "comparable" institutions is all but doomed. The president on Monday predicted that the present means of setting tuition, which is based on the cost of running W&L and has nothing to do with other schools, will be preserved. We applaud the president for taking that position.

The study also suggested W&L should work to admit equal numbers of men and women. Here again, the trustees and the president said no. While nothing is set in stone, a letter from Wilson to the board's EC and another letter from the board's EC to the rest of the trustees indicate that, over the next ten years, W&L will strive for a student body of 1,600, with 1,000 men and 600 women. The board's EC seems here to have found an appropriate balance between what it called an "erosion of alumni support" that would result from "a perception that we have departed substantially from our heritage" and the need for W&L to avoid being simply a men's college that admits women.

The EC's letter also urged caution on another point — plans for a new student center. The trustees acknowledged the need for a new Co-op and Bookstore, and they joined the president and the authors of the Self-Study in calling for a new building in which fraternity and sorority members, independent students and faculty members may gather. But the trustees seem well aware that building another Fairfax Lounge or Arlington Women's Center would be a ridiculous waste of money. Even though the Self-Study's authors, the president and the trustees agree that a new student center is important, the EC's letter makes a point of urging "careful further study of the particular functions and spaces intended for the new building to insure that our intentions will be fully realized." Translation: one Fairfax is more than enough; let's not build another.

We were pleased that the trustees raised an important issue the study did not: the need of W&L's sororities for meeting and social space. The sororities have indicated an interest in building lodges or houses, and the university should be supportive of that effort. And the reduced need for on-campus facilities that would result from their construction should be considered in planning a new student center. Furthermore, in all areas of student life, the fact that sororities may make some proposed or existing university services redundant should heavily influence plans for the rest of this century.

Clearly the board and the president are on the right track. We still question some aspects of the study that the board's EC did not — for example, we doubt W&L really needs a full-time chaplain, we question whether "class unity" is as lacking and as crucial as the study's authors and the president indicate, and we have serious problems with spending tuition dollars for residence life programs that most W&L students neither want nor need. But, in general, we believe Wilson and the board's EC have properly balanced faculty idealism and leadership with a sense of fiscal responsibility and a recognition of student competence and independence. We like the sifting we have seen so far; we are optimistic that it will continue.



'Super 301' will be a super mistake

MY VIEW

By Tina Vandersteel

The United States may soon suffer from Congress' newest venture into protectionism known as "Super 301," a measure provided for under the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act. Earlier this year, under the "Super 301" premise, the United States targeted Japan, Brazil and India as "unfair traders" that could be subject to tough retaliation if trade negotiations do not prove satisfactory in reducing these countries' barriers.

If the United States does resort to protectionist measures, the other countries will surely respond with their own retaliation against U.S. exports, thereby destroying American jobs and risking a U.S. recession.

Retaliation has proved costly in the past. For example, when the United States set tariffs on Canadian cedar in 1986, Canada responded with restrictions on American computers and grains. When the United States placed restrictions on \$50 million worth of Chinese textiles

in 1983, China cancelled American wheat contracts worth \$699 million. In these two cases, the shortsightedness of U.S. cedar and textile exporters destroyed American jobs in other innocent industries.

In addition to destroying jobs, protectionism forces consumers to pay higher prices. According to Georgetown University economist Gary Hufbauer, in 1986 trade barriers cost Americans \$65 billion, or an average of \$1,080 for every family of four. More specifically, Brookings Institute economist Robert Crandall estimates that Japanese "voluntary" export restraints on motor vehicles added an average of about \$2,500 to the price of 1987 Japanese vehicles and about \$750 to American models.

Some critics of free trade argue that protectionism saves jobs in the industries it protects by sheltering the industries from foreign competition. But, jobs saved by protection don't always equal other jobs lost. Recently, proposed textile legislation was promoted as saving 46,700 textile industry jobs, but it was later revealed that the legislation cost 52,400 jobs in the retail industry. That's a net loss of 7,700. In such cases, the jobs that are saved simply

lock American workers into positions that will only exist as long as politicians in Washington want to protect them.

Why then, does protectionism remain a popular choice in Washington? Many U.S. industries have found foreign companies to be stiff competition. So, these industries have decided to compete politically rather than economically. They have spent huge amounts of money on lobbying in Washington in the hope of shielding themselves from foreign competition.

Many of these industries have undergone difficult adjustments during the past years, and many of them still have more adjustments to make. But during the 1980s recession, America as a whole chose not to travel the route of economic isolationism paved with protectionist legislation. In the true American spirit, we met this challenge through the often difficult task of restructuring, retooling and rebuilding American industry.

One example close to home is the automobile industry. Although the rebuilding is not over, the industry has already made encouraging gains. Ford's sales went up 16 percent from

1987 to 1988, and General Motors and Chrysler's went up 8.3 percent and 21.2 percent, respectively. Here increased international competition has stimulated improvements and innovation in production processes and industry structure. If the government had interfered, it may have condemned the Big Three to lag behind foreign competitors indefinitely.

If Washington wants to build a stronger America, it should move to eliminate protection already in place. For example, the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement promises to be a boon to both countries. The agreement is expected to increase U.S. GNP by \$45 billion and Canada's GNP by as much as \$15 billion.

The U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is a good example of the kind of "get tough" trade policy the United States should pursue. Instead of leveling the playing field by copying other countries' unwise protection, we should negotiate with other countries to reduce their harmful barriers. This is the kind of policy that won't cost American jobs or hurt consumers and will build a strong America.

LETTERS

PHA explains housing status

In response to last week's editorial, I believe it is necessary to clarify the Washington and Lee Panhellenic Association's current status in regards to housing. An excerpt from Chairman Wendy Wilson's Panhellenic Housing Committee Report of Oct. 17 follows:

The Panhellenic Housing Committee met on several occasions this year to assess the current housing/meeting room situation. The committee evaluated the present circumstances and established a two-part goal. The first part of the goal dealt with defining future housing plans for the association based on what ideas and desires the Greek women expressed. In addition, a cooperative list of all the known present meeting space options was planned so that the resources could be compiled and shared throughout the association.

The chairman has also met informally with Dean Leroy Atkins, Mr. Frank Parsons, and Dean Ken Ruscio to discuss suggestions from the university. A survey was also sent to each Greek woman, asking her to rank a list of needs, not options, according to their importance to her. The results of this survey were compiled and presented to Panhellenic Council on Oct. 17, and to university officials on Oct. 18. Currently the committee is waiting for questions and ideas from the university.

To date these are the only steps that have been taken. I say this not to discount their importance, but to note the misleading nature of the editorial which states: "sororities, the prime users of Fairfax Lounge, seem well on their way to building lodges of their own...[and] that the use of these places [Arlington Women's Center, Fairfax Lounge, and any additional spaces to be built] will end as soon as lodges go up." The editorial then concludes that "we would be hard-pressed to find two more under-used facilities on campus; now the study says we need a third." The reasoning is faulty primarily because of the assumption that lodges will go up. The Association is examining all housing options, and lodges are only one option. Also there are other university organizations that rely heavily on the existing facilities for meeting space and perhaps could benefit from additional space. That, however, is not the issue I am addressing.

Until more information has been gathered from the Greek women and the university, no

definitive statement or assumption can or should be made in terms of housing. Unfortunately when a statement is printed that implies that lodges are likely to be built, a conclusion has been drawn prematurely, and the idea is planted in the reader's mind as being fact or work under progress. I must also add that a reporter from the Phi meets with either the Publicity Chairman or myself on a weekly basis. Correct information and the status of any committee work is available at this time. Thank you for your attention to this matter, and I would appreciate you making this clarification available to the readers of the Phi.

Sincerely,
Jane Lee Joyce, '90
Panhellenic Association President

Buy bleachers for away fans

Whatever happened to the time when a football team and its fans would take up one side of the field, while its opponents and fans would occupy the other? It was always that way in high school, and it is always that way when our football team travels to away games. Unfortunately, that's not the way it is here at W&L.

We desperately need to install bleachers for fans on the visitor's side of the field. I've watched our opponents' supporters for four years come in and take over the fifty yard line at every home game. It is incredibly disheartening as a player to hear, what sounds like, the entire stadium erupt into cheering when our opponents score. At home games, I want to hear people cheering for W&L! That's the whole point of the "home field advantage." Last year, we even had to deal with the Randolph-Macon College cheerleaders right behind our bench doing cheers throughout the game.

It is ridiculous that a school as well off as Washington and Lee cannot supply a small set of bleachers for the visiting team's supporters. Every other school that I've ever seen has such stands, and I can't find any logical reason why we don't. I hope that our new athletic director, Mr. Michael Walsh, noticed this problem at Saturday's game. I also hope he will consider doing something about it.

Sincerely,
Chris Smythe, '90

Student lauds W&L football, Coach Fallon

I have been meaning for some time to write a letter singing praise of the Generals football team, and after what I saw on Wilson Field last Saturday, now is the perfect time. It was what I saw in the closing seconds of the game after the unsuccessful two-point conversion that made me proud to be a W&L student.

I was photographing the game and was in the middle of the team bench area in the final seconds following the conversion attempt, and was photographing Craig Irons, whose hands of glue seemed ten feet wide during the scoring drives. When the two-point attempt failed and dejection spread through the team, I witnessed Coach Fallon approach Craig and say to him "Now when we get the ball back I want you to..." I was infinitely impressed to see that Coach Fallon was not going to accept defeat until he had given the team's best effort to achieve victory, and that included the on-sides kick he was sure the Generals would recover. He was so confident, in fact, that he was preparing his wide receiver and the rest of the offense for another shot at pulling out a win. Seconds later, when Bridgewater recovered the on-sides kick and a one-point loss was assured, Coach Fallon still exemplified the image of a proud leader of a proud team. I saw him move to Phil Sampson and the other players and lift their heads, giving words of encouragement, telling them they had nothing to be ashamed of and praising their incredible efforts.

I photographed these moments in the closing seconds, but the pictures will never convey what I saw with my own eyes. Coach Fallon and the Generals truly exemplified the saying that "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" by playing the game like W&L gentlemen should — a valiant effort for the home crowd, never giving up, and full of pride and dignity even in the midst of a disappointing loss. Thank you, Generals, for making me proud to watch you compete.

Sincerely,
Chris Leiphart, '91

The Ring-tum Phi

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Monty Moncrief, an associate member at Lambda Chi Alpha, watches two local youths bob for apples. Games were part of the entertainment for Lexington's children at Lambda Chi's fifth annual haunted house. Staff photo by Michele Jones.

300 children saw Λ X haunted house

By Spain Brumby
Staff Reporter

An estimated 300 children attended the fifth annual Halloween Haunted House hosted by the Washington and Lee University chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

There was no charge to walk through the haunted house, but donations were collected for The United Way.

Despite the large turnout of local children however, only \$25 in donations were collected, said Todd Pearce, vice president of Lambda Chi. Pearce said he thinks so few donations were made because the people did not see the collection basket.

He said, however, "We are pleased with every little bit we can contribute to The United Way."

The haunted house tour, which covered the basement and the second and third floors of the Lambda Chi house, was planned and run by

the brothers of Lambda Chi and a few other W&L student volunteers.

Several students were dressed as witches, one as Dracula and one as Jason, the serial killer from the movie *Friday the 13th*.

"Jason" waved a chainless chain saw while roaring chainsaw noises played in the background, said Pearce.

"This is the first year we have had 'Jason,' and he was definitely the scariest to the children," he said.

The haunted house also featured the "Grim Reaper" and a coffin.

Nancy Hickam, a senior at W&L and a tour guide for the haunted house said, "It was fun to walk the children through the house and see their reactions. Many of the children were very scared."

Pearce said that overall, the haunted house was a success.

"The kids really enjoyed going through the house, and the brothers enjoyed putting it on," he said.

Atheism: our new religion? TICKETS

from page 1

MY VIEW

By J. Cameron
Humphries

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of traveling to the West Coast to visit some friends. It became necessary for them to leave me for a few hours, and they suggested I see the convention of the American Atheists Society only a few blocks from my hotel.

People packed the hotel lobby of the convention, while outside vendors were selling souvenirs. I managed to work my way into the main floor of the convention just minutes before the lights went dark, and the speaker stepped to the podium. The person standing next to me said that no one had heard much about the speaker, except that he was an older professor from Berkeley who had been chosen for the occasion.

"My fellow Atheists, it is my great pleasure to address you as the third century of Atheism draws to a close. As we approach this anniversary of intellectual freedom, I believe that it is important we understand our tradition before we enter the next era of our belief.

Never let us forget, we are still pioneers; our movement is still young. Man has believed in God for thousands of years. Only the last few generations have been able to question, erode, and destroy his belief in Him. In the annals of history, we are still young and a minority. Our continued success requires that we remember this.

However, this should not discourage us. From the writings of only a handful of skeptics, we have grown into one of the largest movements in the world today. World leaders, governments, cultures, societies, and individuals have come to accept our belief. Our children can proudly say that their ancestors never used inquisitors, torture chambers, or armies to spread their belief. No, ours is an intellectual revolution.

As we all know, the route to change people's minds is to change the way they speak. No other movement has enjoyed such success with

the way we have redefined key terms within the language. Perhaps most important of these words is the word religion. Pardon me, but this has become our society's black word. It has been removed from our children's textbooks, it is now taboo in intellectual conversation, and to be considered religious is not only an insult, it carries with it the implication that one is fanatical. My friends, allow me to repeat. When you penetrate a culture's language, you alter the manner in which they think. Here lies the beginning of our success.

Definitions of words like God, faith, heaven, hell, Christian, evil, good, true, right have been all re-written through our hard work. I hate to dwell on a point, but I believe that our re-definition of two of these words had been so crucial to our success, that I must expound on them.

The first of these two words is heaven. We have integrated the word heaven into our own worldly vocabulary so well that we today use it interchangeably with earthly words like perfect or fantastic. Sometime in the last three hundred years, our culture has confused ultimate divinity with something pleasing here on earth. Today, we have expressions like 'Oh, the beach was heavenly,' or 'God, her body is heaven.' Unlike our forefathers who painted, sculpted, and conceived heaven as a spiritual perfection which was removed from this earth, today we perceive heaven as a physical or secular perfection. In other words, through language, we have taken heaven away from God, and placed it among mortal here on earth. Why would anyone need God if they can have heaven here on earth?

Perhaps even more important than our success with the word heaven has been with the word faith. Two thousand years ago, the word faith was one of the big three, right along with hope and love. Today, it is a dirty word. It suggests that one's brain is weak; that a person is so incapable of finding his own answers, he must trust someone else's. A young child has faith; you and I have knowledge. And where

can man find knowledge: In God? In the Bible? In faith? No, the only sources of knowledge our society accepts is science.

Through language, then, we have made it easier for man to not to believe, than for man to believe. This was the first half of our victory. The second was to destroy religion from the inside out.

Man today will go to church, but he still feels that he should be able to pick and choose his morality. This moral grab bag mentality, fills the "religious freak" with pride when he successfully lives by one or two of his chosen morals. However, you and I know better. When society begins to destroy certain values of their moral code, they really destroy the entire moral code. One does not destroy the code which states that two plus is two without undermining the validity of one plus one and three plus three. We have nearly reached the point, my friends, where a man can scarcely say that any morality is anything better than 'true for himself.'

Furthermore, as man has become more and more religiously hollow over the past three hundred years, he has become less and less secure that his watered down faith and morality was even at all correct. His self confidence declined and he became more inclined to accept the other moral values which contradicted the previous generation's values. Three hundred years ago freedom of religious thought was a laughable subject among kings, parliaments, and even religious leaders. They were all so confident that their faith was the true faith, they could impose it on others with little feelings of insecurity. Today, we enjoy not only a freedom of religious thought, but a freedom from religious thought. The religious backbone of our world has been broken so extensively that even religious leaders are loathe to say that theirs is anything more than possibly a correct answer.

My fellow Atheists, we have not yet far to go until the religious leaders will question if there even is a correct answer, some say we have reached that point today."

according to Derrick.

"I don't want students to think this is anything designed against them. It's necessary if we're going to keep the downtown a viable sector of the economy," Derrick said.

"The attitude of this administration is that we recognize what the school does for the community. But we also recognize our duty to our downtown merchants and other citizens," Derrick said.

"It's important to the city that it not be construed as directed at the students," he said.

Derrick said students who live in downtown apartments will have to find places to park other than the street.

Derrick suggested they park in one of the 12-hour parking lots downtown, such as the Roy G. Smith Parking Lot behind Leggett's.

"The last thing in the world we want to do is create another problem for students, but they're going to have to begin to help seek a solution to the problem," Derrick said.

IFC

from page 1

Previously, the SAB had contributed money to the Superdance, but the SAB's current financial problems precluded it from contributing this year, said Turpin.

"We're in a real bind this year," Turpin said. "We need money from the IFC if we're going to get a real good band."

Turpin said the committee is currently trying to get the band Drivin' and Cryin' for the Saturday night portion of the Superdance, a two-night dance marathon the proceeds of which go into research of muscular dystrophy.

"We think the two-night format is a great idea," Turpin said. "The old format, where we had an 18-hour concert, was a real pain in the ass."

Also, IFC Vice President Hunt Neidringhaus said the planned bus trip to W&L's football game at Georgetown University on Nov. 11, has been scrapped.

Hey hey, whoa whoa, the metric system's gotta go

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

In the good old days, sometime around the birth of Christ, the American colonists had a big meeting and decided that the country needed to agree on a national system of measurement. Ben Franklin's girlfriend, who taught elementary school, suggested that the country adopt the metric system, which was popular in Europe and other primitive parts of the world, and everyone laughed and told her to shut up. "Never," shouted the colonists in unison, "the metric system is too hard to use, it's got decimal points and makes no sense." Finally, George Washington's cousin Elrod, who worked in a bakery, got everyone to agree on the foot-pound cake system which made a heck of a lot more sense. In the foot-pound cake system there are 12 inches in a foot, three feet in a yard and 100 yards in a football field.

Ever since those early colonial days, the foot-pound cake units have grown on our culture the way green-blue algae grows on milk that's been in your refrigerator since the late 1960s (author's note - nice metaphor). Here's a little taste of what life would be like without our good friend, foot-pound cake:

"Golly geech you should a seen the big ol' cat fish Bubba just caught in the crick down yonder by the railroad tracks. I'll bet it's 2.5 meters long and weighs about 13.2 kilograms."

After hearing this metric version of a rural fishing story you can't help but agree with the patriot, Patrick "O" Henry, when he said, "Give me foot-pound cake units or give me death or the bubonic plague or at least a bad cold."

Another great thing about the foot-pound cake system is that every other country in the world uses the metric system. This fact has one obvious ramification:

It makes us look cool

And another that's not so obvious unless you take military science courses:

It helps us during armed combat with foreign countries

For the sake of this graphic demonstration, imagine that the U.S. is at war with Canada and a Canadian spy learns that we are planning an ambush 20 miles north of a small bridge. Will the Canadians be waiting there to ambush our ambush? Never. As far as they're concerned, 20 miles could be a secret way of saying the whole plan is a big joke (not to mention the fact that they don't know what small bridge we're talking about.)

If, on the other hand, an American spy learns that Canada is planning an ambush 20 kilometers from a small bridge, he will quickly recognize that anything ending in "eters" is a metric unit. He will make a quick toll-free call to one of our foreign allies and ask them about how long it would take to run 20 kilometers, giving him a rough idea of where the ambush will take place. And eventually (assuming we know where the bridge is) the Canadian soldiers will cut down like trees in a tropical rain forest.

After writing that last sentence I took a little nap and had a dream that an irate reader named Laverne broke into my house just to ask me one question, which she kept repeating: "Why can't the Canadian's just convert the foot-pound units to metric units like I learned how to do in elementary school?" Next, Laverne turned into a gigantic fire ant and began eating my furniture. But that's not important because I was dreaming.

Contrary to the popular belief of Laverne and every elementary school teacher, a metric-foot conversion is an extremely difficult process requiring paper, pencils, a slide ruler, and years of training in vector calculus. Therefore, getting back to our war with Canada, if the Canadians wanted to convert our foot-pound cake units into metric units, they would have to waste resources on a Math Core - a team of highly trained, horn-rimmed army geeks.

Now that we have proved, beyond a doubt, that America needs the foot-pound cake system, it is time to move on to the dreadful subject of those United States politicians who have taken time out from their busy schedules of mailing their constituents chain letters and other political paraphernalia to advocate America's conversion to the metric system. (Golly geech, that last sentence was about 1.6 kilometers long).

Of course, these politicians say that the metric system is better than foot-pound cakes because it is based on decimals and other mathematical jargon which is easy to use. And of course, anyone with lawn-mower intelligence knows that these politicians are just giving into pressure from the Metric Lobby. For those of you with kitchen appliance level intelligence, who have never heard of the Metric Lobby, here's a quick summary: the Metric Lobby is a coalition of metric road sign painters, elementary school teachers, and illegal European aliens who, for obvious reasons, want to convert the country to the metric system. To counteract the powerful Metric Lobby, I urge readers to send their politicians chain letters predicting centuries of disaster, hardship, and metric-foot-pound cake conversion problems for politicians who do not immediately denounce the metric system. (Author's note - Long live the foot-pound cake).

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Hughen

What's your favorite late-night activity?



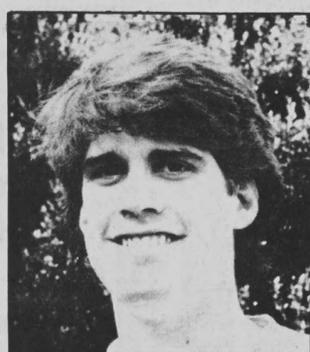
Cathy Hunt, '90, Baltimore, Md. - "Curling up on the sofa and watching a good movie."



Merrill Watson, '91, San Rafael, Calif. - "Sparring."



Douglas Nelson, '91, Lexington, Ky. - "The activity that comes to mind would be censored from *The Phi*."



Tom Harwell, '91, Nashville, Tenn. - "Trying to get a ride to Hooterville."



John Neslage, '91, Houston, Tex. - "Nothing that can be printed."

GENERAL NOTES

Brother/sister

The application review committee for the Big Brother/Big Sister Program for community adolescents is currently awaiting applications from the local schools. Applicants will be matched and contacted in several weeks.

Debts

The following students are hereby requested to attend the Student Financial Relations Committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the University Center for payment of outstanding debts: Erik B. Adkins, John E. Bagwell, David H. Carroll, Richard E. Grace, Sabrina Kallan, Eric B. Michaelson, William H. Otiger, David W. Valentine, and Ralph Wolfe. Failure to attend this meeting will result in immediate corrective action as determined by the committee.

Reception

The Minority Students Association will be hosting a community reception at the Chavis House, 10 Lee Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. This engagement is one of great importance as it is an attempt by the MSA to "bridge the gap" between W&L students and the surrounding community residents by providing opportunities

through which both groups are able to discuss ways of working together in one accord.

Right to left

Listen to "O'Brien & Worrel: From Right to Left" on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. on 91.5 WLUR-FM. This informative talk/call-in show features topics from politics to sports.

Oxford anyone?

If any rising Junior is interested in the Student Oxford Exchange Program for the academic year 1990-1991, please contact Prof. Jarrett in Newcomb Hall, room 3 or call 463-8770.

Filmfest

The Russian Area Studies Program is showing *The Cranes are Flying* (1957: director-Mikhail Kalatozov) on Friday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. This film is in Russian with English subtitles. A discussion in both English and Russian will precede the film.

The W&L Film Society will present *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (1988: director-Philip Kaufman) on Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. This film is a remarkably subtle and wholly charming adaptation of Milan Kundera's philosophical novel of politics and love (or is it sex?)

in Czechoslovakia in the 1960's. There is no charge for admission.

The Politics Department will show *Robocop* (1987: director-Paul Verhoeven) tonight at 7 p.m. in room 203 of Reid Hall. This dark satire on the American way concerns the external benefits and costs of radical privatization for democracy.

Scholars

The University Scholars program is now accepting applications from members of the freshman and sophomore classes. To apply, simply write a short letter to the program's Director, explaining why you want to become a University Scholar, and also have two W&L faculty members send letters of recommendation on your behalf. The deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 1. Interviews will be scheduled for the last week of the term, and decisions will be announced in early January.

If you have any questions about the program, please contact any current University Scholar or see the Director, Prof. W. Lad Sessions, Department of Philosophy, Newcomb Hall, room 24.

Outing club

The biking section of the Outing Club will take a trip to a mountain-bike race in nearby

Craig County on Nov. 4 and 5. Race trials (a great spectator event) will be on Saturday and a cross-country race on Sunday. All skill levels are welcome to come for one or both days. Anyone interested in competing, riding, or just watching should call John Buchanan at 463-7369.

The climbing section of the Outing Club would like to make contact with the people who want to learn rock climbing and, who were unable to attend the October instructional sessions. If you are interested, call Jodi Herring at 463-7365 or Harrison Shull at 463-3817.

No studying

The University Library will be closed for 24 hours beginning at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, Nov. 5 until 7 a.m. Monday morning, Nov. 6. The electrical power to the library will be turned off during that period as part of a required maintenance project on the transformers.

Bridge-the-gap

Kathekon, the third year law class, and the senior class will be sponsoring the Second Annual Bridge-the-Gap Party on Friday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the GHQ. All members of the third year law class and the senior class are invited to attend. Beer and snacks will be free (legal drinking age required).



Washington and Lee Mink Battalion participated in the ROTC Ranger Challenge. Rangers Andrew Manson and Kevin Carl assemble M-16 rifles in a team contest. ROTC photo.

ROTC Challenge tests soldiers

From News Releases

"C-130 rolling down the strip, Airborne daddy gonna take a little trip," was the jody call as the Washington and Lee Ranger Challenge team approached the finish line of the 10 kilometer forced road march, ending a weekend of tough competition.

The Ranger Challenge Brigade competition, held Oct. 20-22 at Fort A.P. Hill, north of Richmond, was the culminating point of six weeks of 6:30 am daily training.

The Ranger Challenge competition is ROTC's version of a varsity sport. The objective of the competition is to test the ROTC cadet Rangers' physical endurance and knowledge of certain military skills, as well as to test the true meaning of the words teamwork and motivation.

The team, although largely drawn from the ROTC Cadet Ranger Company, included several new to the event this year. Freshmen Daniel Spinosa, Brandon Neblett, Jennifer Miller and Jennifer Carr, and sophomores Trevor Hildebrand, Bill Benson, Chris Prior and Kevin Carl comprised the bulk of the team. The W&L team was led by junior Andrew Manson and advised by senior Brian Snedeker. Manson's leadership was especially crucial during events such as the rope bridge and the 10k road march.

The first day events consisted of the Army Physical Fitness test (2 minute timed push-up and timed sit-up, 2 mile run), a timed construction of a one-rope bridge across a water obstacle (all of the team members, rucksacks, and weapons must cross on the rope), a one kilometer run leading to a rifle range fire where team members fire 20 M-16 5.56 rounds at a grouping of ten targets in five minutes or less, and an orienteering course located in difficult terrain of several square miles.

The events held on the following day included a grenade assault course in which each competitor throws a total of six exploding grenade simulators at a variety of targets while negotiating an obstacle course, a timed assembly and functions check of the M-60 machine gun and the M-16 rifle from a mixed pile of parts, and finally, the 10k forced road march carrying weapons and 30 lbs. each of equipment.

This year was a building year for the team. Despite having several new members and the disadvantage of W&L's late start of the academic year compared to other competing schools, the team did very pleased with its performance. The Ranger Challenge team is looking forward to next year and to some new faces trying to make the team.

Mother Nature aids new construction

Staff Reports

Thanks to mild October weather and an otherwise warm construction season, the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts at Washington and Lee University should open its doors in less than a year.

"The completion date is September 1, 1990," said Frank A. Parsons, coordinator of capital planning, "and we are confident we will meet that deadline."

There are two critical periods in the construction of a building, Parsons said. The first is actually getting the building "up and out of the ground."

That phase of the center was accomplished this summer. The steel skeleton of the main structure, rising

from the banks of Woods Creek, is visible to passersby.

"We had our usual problem with Rockbridge County rock, and the necessity to bring a good deal of fill," Parsons said. "But those factors created only a slight delay."

Soon a gate house and a walkway, utilizing the old railroad bridge over Nelson Street, will connect the center with the rest of the campus.

The train station by the center will be used as storage area. As the center expands, the station will be put to other uses as well.

The next critical phase of construction will occur in the spring when the acoustical and lighting systems are installed.

When completed, the Lenfest Center will feature a 425-seat main theater, with a proscenium stage and

orchestra lift that can extend the stage for a thrust effect. A separate experimental theater - a black box with overhead lighting and ringed on three sides by a corridor providing actors' access from every corner - will offer a wide variety of audience-stage relationships including arena, thrust and proscenium.

Ample dressing rooms will offer quick access to either side of the two stages. Another room will function as an actors' waiting room for both stages, and will also serve as a reception space that will open onto a secondary lobby. The main lobby will serve as an art gallery, also doubling as a reception area. Faculty offices will open onto a balcony overlooking the lobby.

Plans are underway for the gala celebration for the official opening

of the Lenfest Center in January 1991. The celebration will incorporate all areas of the performing arts - music, drama and dance.

The center is to be named in honor of Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest, '53 whose gift of \$3 million is by far the largest for the project. Gift commitments for the center now total \$11.3 million against the needed sum of \$11.5 million to cover the construction and an approximately \$2 million endowment objective for support of the center and for visiting performing artists.

The campaign for the center was conducted by a volunteer committee under the chairmanship of Stephen S. Sloan, '54 of New York City. Sloan and his committee worked in concert with members of Washington and Lee's board of trustees.

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Comeback dies as two-point try fails

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

"I just believe that it's un-American to practice all week and then go for the tie," said Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon after last Saturday's heart-breaking 17-16 loss to Bridgewater.

Fallon was referring to his decision to go for the two-point conversion and the win rather than electing to kick a game-tying extra point after the Generals scored with 34 seconds left to come within one point after BC had led by 14 with five minutes left in the game.

Bridgewater led 17-3 late in the final period, and things looked grim for W&L. At that point, W&L had mustered very little offensively, and the defense was getting tired. Experts would have given the Generals little if any chance to come back.

But what do the experts know anyway? In a strikingly similar game to last year's BC-W&L clash, the Generals mounted a late rally behind the passing of senior quarterback Phillip Sampson.

With 6:34 left, Sampson went to work from his own 20. He promptly

found junior split end Craig Irons for a gain of 15. A personal foul on the Eagles moved the ball to mid-field, where the "Texan Connection" of Sampson and Irons hooked up for a gain of 16. Sampson then found junior Chris Acebal for nine yards.

After a sack, Sampson again looked to Irons, who was interfered with as he went to make the catch. The penalty placed the ball at the BC 21. On first down, Sampson hit Irons in the flat for a gain of 10, but Irons was jerked around by the facemask by BC defensive back John Coleman. The penalty put the ball at the six, where Sampson found senior fullback Russell Crosby in the end zone for a touchdown. Junior Carter Quayle's PAT made it 17-10, and it was a game again.

The defense held and forced a Bridgewater punt. Disaster struck for the offense though. On their first play, Sampson looked for Irons in the flat, and BC safety George Bramhall stepped in and intercepted the pass.

No problem, said the defense. On the next play, Bridgewater's Anthony Lawrence went into the line and fumbled as he was hit by freshman Phil Spears. Sophomore line-



Senior Russ Crosby catches a touchdown pass late in W&L's 17-16 loss to Bridgewater on Saturday. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

backer Trey Cox was W&L's Johnny-on-the-spot and fell on the ball to give the offense new life with 2:31 left.

Given new life, Sampson was promptly sacked for a seven-yard

loss. Two completions later, both to Irons, and the Generals had a first down at the Bridgewater 41. On the next play, Sampson led junior tailback Kirk Sohonage beautifully for a gain of 12 to the 29.

On the next play, Sampson was sacked for a loss of 10. On second down, Sampson's pass intended for Irons was incomplete. On third and 20, Sampson found senior Scott Jackson, one of last year's Bridgewater heroes, for a gain of 18 to the 21.

The play wasn't enough for a first down, and it brought up a do-or-die fourth down for all the marbles play. As Sampson rolled to the right, Sohonage was the intended receiver and was wide open, but Sampson found all kinds of running room. As he turned the corner, he got a terrific block from Sohonage and waltzed into the end zone with 34 seconds to play for a touchdown.

On the two point conversion attempt, Fallon called the same play that Sampson scored on. Crosby was the intended receiver, but fell down coming out of the backfield and Sampson was forced to scramble. He floated out to the right, making time for receivers to work free. With defenders closing in, he lofted a pass in the direction of Irons, but Bramhall out-jumped the W&L receiver to preserve the Bridgewater win, 17-16.

Bridgewater opened the scoring on the first drive of the game as

Adrian Mobley scored from six yards out. W&L answered with a 30-yard Quayle field goal. Bridgewater took a 10-3 lead into the final period as Jake Darrell kicked a 27-yard field goal, setting the stage for W&L's late game heroics.

The loss dropped the Generals to 4-4, 1-3 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, with two games remaining. This week, W&L will travel to Pennsylvania to take on Ursinus College.

Bridgewater	7	0	3	7	--17
Washington and Lee	0	3	0	13	--16

BC-Mobley 6 run (Darrell kick)
W&L-Field goal Quayle 30
BC-Field goal Darrell 27
BC-Redmon 7 run (Darrell kick)
W&L-Crosby 6 pass from Sampson (Quayle kick)
W&L-Sampson 21 run (Pass failed)

Individual Rushing	
BC-Lawrence 31 carries-103 yards, Redmon 15-95, Mobley 10-50, Snuffer 7-7, W&L-Sohonage 8-34, Sampson 7-(30), Pope 4-11, Crosby 3-5, Jackson 1-4, Kreis 1-1.	
Individual Passing	
BC-Snuffer 6 completions-9 attempts-0 interceptions-89 yards, W&L-Sampson 18-36-1-198, Martin 0-0.	
Individual Receiving	
BC-West 3 catches-54 yards, Redmon 1-16, Mobley 1-11, Jones 1-8, W&L-Irons 9-105, Martin 3-28, Sohonage 2-28, Crosby 2-10, Jackson 1-18, Acebal 1-9.	

The Field of Dreams bears fruitful season

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team completed its 1989 Old Dominion Athletic Conference double by claiming the tournament title on Saturday with a 1-0 victory over Virginia Wesleyan at Liberty Hall Field.

Last weekend's tournament was the ODAC's first post-season soccer tournament. W&L, 4-1-1 in the ODAC, earned the top seed and the honor of hosting the tournament by finishing with the best regular-season ODAC record.

After winning the ODAC crown on Saturday, head coach Rolf Piranian said that the team had set three goals for the 1989 campaign: a winning season, the ODAC title, and 10 victories.

On Tuesday, the Generals accomplished the last goal with a 4-1 victory over visiting VMI on the last day of the season. The Halloween-day win gave the Generals a final record of 10-5-2.

On Friday, senior goalkeeper Jack Pringle preserved a 1-0 victory over Hampden-Sydney in the semifinal round of the tournament by stopping a penalty kick late in the game.

W&L scored its goal at 30:08 of the second half when senior Patrick Brown's shot went into the net off the head of Hampden-Sydney full-back David Sommerdahl.

With 2:51 remaining in the match, Hampden-Sydney was awarded a penalty kick after W&L was whistled for tripping inside the penalty box. The Tigers attempt to tie the score was denied when Pringle dove to his left to deflect Sommerdahl's free kick. Pringle finished with seven saves. The Tigers sent 14 shots at the W&L net, while the Generals had 13 shots.

In the other semifinal match on Friday, Virginia Wesleyan rebounded from a 2-0 deficit to beat Lynchburg 3-2. W&L and Virginia Wesleyan played to a 3-3 tie in Norfolk, Virginia, three weeks ago.

Against Virginia Wesleyan in Saturday's championship game, more than 83 minutes of scoreless soccer went by before the Generals scored the game's only goal at 6:13 of the second half.

Brown, who had the ball midway

between the center circle and the penalty box, arched a pass to senior Scott Levitt, who glanced a shot from eight yards out off a Blue Marlin defender into the lower left corner of the net.

The game was not over, though, until Pringle dove and knocked away a shot by a Blue Marlin player as the siren sounded to end the contest.

Pringle, who collected four saves, registered his third straight shutout of the season. Pringle's career total for shutouts inched up to 12, leaving him one shutout shy of tying the school record.

"Three straight shutouts is quite an accomplishment considering the number of goals we've given up this year," Piranian said.

While freshman sweeper Greg Williams continued his outstanding play during the weekend, it was classmate Chase Davis who drew the tough assignment of marking the opposition's top scorers. Both Hampden-Sydney's Richard Ruth (7 goals, 3 assists) and Virginia Wesleyan's Mike McFarland (7 goals, 6 assists) were held scoreless in their games against W&L in the tournament.

Playing in their fourth game in less than a week, the Generals appeared a bit flat in Tuesday's game against VMI (5-7-1). Nevertheless, W&L jumped out to 2-0 lead in the first half.

Williams headed in his first goal of the season at 16:16 off of a direct kick from freshman Mike Mitchem. The Generals scored their second goal just over three minutes later when Brown knocked in a running head shot off of Mitchem's corner kick. Mitchem's two assists gave him nine for the year, which tied Brown's 1986 record for assists in a season.

In the second half, W&L increased its lead to 3-0 at 41:24 when Levitt received a pass Williams and sent a left-footed shot into the right side of the net. At 6:34 VMI's Kevin Weiss cut the lead to 3-1 after kicking a shot past Pringle.

The Generals scored again at 2:26 when senior Hayward Lee, playing in only his third game of the season, netted the first goal of his career off an assist from freshman Winthrop Allen.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Sports Information

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team completed its season last weekend in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

After shocking Roanoke College 1-0 on a goal by freshman Andrea Cardamone in the opening round, the Generals fell to Randolph-Macon in the semifinals. R-MC defeated the Generals by the same 4-0 score that they did earlier in the season. R-MC went on to win the tournament title.

In the consolation round, Lynchburg defeated W&L by a 2-0 score. The Generals finished the season with a 6-9-3 record.

Junior goalie Sherri Brown finished the season with eight shutouts.

The Washington and Lee cross country teams virtually

locked up second place finishes in the conference races.

The men defeated Hampden-Sydney and Eastern Mennonite over the weekend by scores of 16-43 and 23-36 respectively. Leading the men was sophomore Charles Edwards, who finished with a time of 27:33, the best time on the W&L course this year.

The women fell in a close meet to Eastern Mennonite 19-36 in a showdown between the top two teams in the conference. Junior Shawn Wert paced the Generals, coming in fourth with a time of 23:09.

Said women's head coach Jim Phemister, "It wasn't a victory, but every one of our runners had a course PR, so there were lots of exceptional individual efforts. We've had some people out with sickness or injury, but most of them should be back in top form for ODACs."

Volleyball improves; set for conference tournament

From Staff Reports

Last week was a rough week for the Washington and Lee volleyball team.

The Generals lost four out of five games, including three in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play. The last of which, to Emory and Henry on Wednesday night, dropped the team into a tie for fourth place with two other teams.

The Generals started out strong against the Wasps, winning the first game 15-12. The Wasps, though, were able to rebound and take the next three to hand the Generals a four-game setback.

Said head coach Susan Dittman after Wednesday night's game, "Everyone played better than they had been against Emory and Henry. [Junior] Connie Papazickos did a good job setting the ball for everyone, and [senior] Debbie Grove did a good job blocking. They beat us in straight games every time we played them last year, so we were pleased to win a game off them this year."

The Generals defeated Hollins earlier in the week 15-12, 14-16,

15-6, 15-2, but in doing so lost one of their team leaders in sophomore Marcy Brown for a few games. Said Dittman, "Marcy was a key loss for us. She was very versatile and one of our most spirited players."

Freshman Frances Ascher filled in for Brown against Emory and Henry, and according to Dittman, she filled in admirably.

On the year, Dittman has been pleased with the play of sophomore Mena McGowin and junior Lisa Jay. "Mena has just been outstanding for us all year long. She is our best hitter and blocker for us. Lisa has done a terrific job setting the ball. Debbie has also come into her own this year. She is one of our most spirited players and leads the team in desire."

The Generals will begin play in the first round of the round-robin ODAC tournament tomorrow. Through a tie-breaking procedure, W&L was seeded sixth in the tournament. W&L is paired with Eastern Mennonite, E&H, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The Generals are 7-15 overall and 5-4 in ODAC play.

Polo subdues Dayton; gets ready for tourney

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team won the W&L Invitational last weekend by coming from behind to defeat Dayton University in the championship game, 13-11.

The Generals, who trailed by a goal at halftime against Dayton, upped their record to 19-3. They have a chance at finishing with their best record since 1981, when the water polo team went 31-5.

However, the nineteenth win didn't come easy. "It would have been very easy to lose this game," said head coach Page Remillard. "We didn't adjust to Dayton's defense in the second quarter, [and] we didn't adjust to the officiating. It was difficult to adjust to the inconsistency — its hard to play a different sport every weekend."

Remillard elaborated on the team's problem with modifying their offense to attack the Dayton defense. "We weren't running what we were supposed to run, and that's not like us. We made mistakes we can't afford to make in any game."

But W&L didn't run up such a gaudy record without being resourceful, and behind three goals from sophomores Will Davis and Jay Smith, and freshman Scott Strader. W&L outscored Dayton 8-5 in the second half. Strader also had five assists. Senior David Olson more than canceled out Dayton's 11 goals with the 15 blocks he registered for the game.

Remillard acknowledged that earlier in the year, when his team was more inexperienced, they probably would have lost the game. The win, said Remillard, was a yardstick of how far the team has progressed since the beginning of the year.

The Generals dominated their other opponent, Johns Hopkins, beating them twice by a combined score of 31-11. The offense was superb, as W&L brutally counterattacked Hopkins again and again, resulting in the avalanche of goals from a multitude of scorers. Freshman P.J. Waicus, backing up Olson in the goal, made several inspired saves in the final quarters of the two games.

Washington and Lee got an early preview of how difficult the cham-

ampionship game could be on Saturday afternoon, as Dayton was even with them at halftime 5-5. In that game, W&L woke up from a first-half funk to score nine second-half goals and win 13-8. Sophomore Alan Herrick led the way with five goals, and Davis and Smith each had three.

Looking back from the first game to the second game, Remillard praised Dayton for making better adjustments for the championship, saying that perhaps W&L was "out-coached" in that respect.

However, he was also disappointed in the way his team responded to his suggestions during a timeout he called in the second quarter of the final game. "We didn't take the information from the timeout back with us into the pool," he said. "I was trying to take [Dayton] out of their defense, but instead I had to change our offensive set."

This weekend is far and away the biggest of the season for Washington and Lee. They host the Southern Conference Championship, a tournament that will determine whether they are invited to the Eastern Championships, where the best polo teams on the east coast will be playing. Only the top two teams from the Southern Conference will be invited, and three teams stand head and shoulders above the rest: Arkansas-Little Rock, Richmond, and W&L.

The Generals will play Richmond Saturday at 5:00, and the winner will get one of those two invitations. A likely opponent for W&L on Sunday (if they beat Richmond) is Arkansas, who Remillard calls "the best water polo team outside of California."

In a game that bodes well for the future of water polo at W&L, the "B" team, which is made up of freshman and inexperienced sophomores, beat JHU 13-8 Saturday morning. The Generals trailed 6-2 in the second quarter, but hung together and rallied to score eleven of the last thirteen goals of the game and win 13-8. Waicus came back from a shaky beginning to get 10 blocks and shut out Hopkins in the final quarter. James Dunleavy had four goals to lead the offense, and John Kampappell and Brad Martin added two apiece.

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The SPCA has on sale now raffle tickets at \$5.00 each for the November 20th game between The Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos. The winner of the raffle will receive a pair of tickets. Tickets can be purchased from the SPCA board members and at the SPCA Shelter located on Campbell Lane. Shelter hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00 A.M.-12:00 and 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. Please call 463-5123 for more information or 463-4982 after 5:00 p.m. Drawing for the raffle will be November 11 at 10:00 A.M. at the SPCA shelter.

You can live here... but not vote

By R.J. Thomas
Staff Reporter

You live here for most of the year. You eat, sleep, and spend money here, a lot of money, but most likely you can't vote here.

Last year a group of students tried to run a voter registration drive but found it difficult. The local registrar, Lucille Joyce, wouldn't let students register. If you went to her office she'd tell you that unless you lived in Lexington year round you couldn't vote here and she'd show you two almost entirely unrelated newspaper articles to prove it. One of the articles was about students doing jury duty and the other was about qualifying for in-state tuition rates for state schools. But, though she may not have known it, that registrar had much more powerful documents.

Virginia law allows anyone to vote who has both domicile and place of abode. Domicile is the important part. According to Lexington and Rockbridge Circuit Court Judge George Honts, an easy definition of domicile is the place where your home and your heart is. This is opposed to just living somewhere. A soldier, for instance, may be living in West Germany, but his home may be in Virginia.

But who determines where your home is? The law allows local registrars to do this. According to Assistant State Attorney General Greg Haley, the local registrar is allowed to make a case by case factual determination of who is eligible to vote in Lexington.

The qualifications spelled out in Virginia law say that the determination for who is eligible to vote is based on certain criteria. Where you live for the whole year, where your

car is registered and, a sore spot for W&L students, where you pay taxes. This raises the question of "taxation without representation." But according to Haley being taxed on personal property (the tax on student cars would be a personal property tax) doesn't necessarily give you the right to vote. If you owned land here, for instance, but didn't live here, you could still be taxed on the land and not be able to vote.

Susan Fitz-Hugh, Secretary of the State Board of Elections agrees with these laws but says that there are individual exceptions which can be made. Exceptions can be made on an individual basis for students who have no where else to go, and basically live in Lexington, even though their base of support may somewhere else. An example would be a student whose parents live overseas and has no residence any-

where else in this country.

In a case involving University of Virginia students (Kegley v. Johnson) a judge ruled that a student by his mere presence in the state does not give him the rights of a citizen. This is especially important in determining who qualifies for in-state tuition at state school. According to the judgement, there must be an intention to stay in the state long after graduation. According to the law, that intention manifests itself in things like registering your car, paying taxes, how much time you spend in the state, if you are married and where your spouse lives.

So as Virginia law reads, there is no case to let out-of-state students vote in Lexington. For them, the current race is just a media show, and displeasure with local government will have to show itself in other ways.

W&L Weekly Calendar

November 3 to November 14

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7 p.m. SWIMMING (W): Generals vs. Mary Baldwin, Twombly Pool.
7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN FILM: *The Cranes are Flying* (USSR, 1957), Northern Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Man: His Place in the Universe," Rev. E. Grant, Una Kenya Mystery School, duPont Auditorium. Public invited.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (USA, 1988), Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: ODAC Tournament, Hallams (through 11/4).

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

All Day WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Championships, Twombly Pool (through 11/5).
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. PLAY: *The Body Shop*, University Theatre.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Ursinus; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W); ODAC Tournament, Salem.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

2:30 p.m. RC:TS: "Coppelia," performed by the Richmond Ballet, Lexington High School.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8 p.m. Registration for Winter Term begins.
LECTURE: "The Supreme Court and Symbolic Speech: Burning the Flag for Pleasure and Politics," Edwin M. Yoder, columnist, Class of 1963 Scholar-in-Residence, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

9 a.m. Election Day.
CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT: Minority Recruitment, U.Va.
1 p.m. CD&P: Blue Ridge Pre-Law, University Center.
8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: New Mexico Brass Quintet, Lee Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Brain Control of Memory: Recent Research," Leonard E. Jarrard, W&L psychology department, Class of 1962 Fellow, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

3 p.m. CD&P: Test Interpretation, Room 108, University Center.
4 p.m. LECTURE: "Star Wars: Adventures in Attempting to Save a Failing Newspaper (the Washington Star)," Edwin M. Yoder, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.
7 p.m. TUCKER LAW FORUM: "Environmental Safety Problems with Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear Waste," Dan W. Reicher, senior project attorney, National Resources Defense Council, Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. LECTURE: "Chinese Democracy and American Influence: The Case of Agnes Smedley," Stephen R. MacKinnon, Arizona State University, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Registration for Winter Term ends.
Legal Ethics Institute (through Nov. 12).
All Day CD&P: Video Viewing: Resume, Interviewing, CD&P Office.
8 p.m. LEGAL ETHICS LECTURE: "A Nation of Laws," Robert E.R. Huntley, counsel, Hunton & Williams, former W&L President, Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

1 - 5 p.m. SEMINAR: "Principles of Racism," C.T. Vivian, duPont Auditorium. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: FOOTBALL: Georgetown University.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra, Lee Chapel.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WRESTLING: V.M.I. Keydell Invitational.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4 p.m. CD&P: Interviewing Workshop, Room 109, University Center.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4 p.m. CD&P: Job Search/Navigator Workshop, Room 109, University Center.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Twelve Angry Men* (USA, 1957), Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY LECTURE: "Chile: After 15 Years of Dictatorship," J. David Parker, W&L history department, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Paintings, Drawings and Pastels by William J. White" (through Nov. 15). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Enemies of Books" (through November).
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.
COMMERCE SCHOOL, MAIN LOBBY AND READING ROOM: "Paintings by Kathleen Olson."



Trick or treat!

Jeff Baucum offers a treat to one of the many Lexington children who went trick-or-treating in W&L's Gaines Residence Hall Halloween night. According to Catherine Baillio, head Gaines resident advisor and one of the event's organizers, W&L students participated by dressing up, playing Halloween music or decorating their doors. Staff photo by Cary Baber.

Huntley to speak

From the W&L News Office

Robert E.R. Huntley, former president of Washington and Lee University and now counsel and Hunton & Williams in Richmond, Va., will give the keynote address for the W&L Legal Ethics Institute to be held here next weekend.

The title of Huntley's lecture will be "A Nation of Laws" and will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

Huntley graduated with honors from W&L in 1950 with a B.A. in English. After serving as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he returned to W&L to earn his LL.B. in 1957. While in law school he served as editor of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*, vice-president of the student body, and received the Washington Literary Society Award for "most distinguished service to Washington and Lee University."

He also holds the LL.M. degree from Harvard University and honorary degrees from Randolph-Macon College, Wake Forest University, College of Charleston, Bridgewater and Washington and Lee.

After practicing law for a year at the law firm of Boothe, Dudley, Koonz and Boothe in Alexandria, Huntley joined the W&L law school faculty in 1958.

In 1967 he became dean of the law school where he served for one semester before being elected president of W&L, a post he held until 1983.

Huntley joined Best Products Co., Inc. in January 1984, became president and chief operating officer in June 1984, and was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer in February 1987.

In December 1988, Huntley joined the law firm of Hunton & Williams as counsel. He practices in the areas of general business, corporate and antitrust matters. Huntley is a member of the American Bar Association; the Virginia Bar Association; the Virginia State Bar Association; Phi Beta Kappa; the Order of the Coif, a legal honorary society; Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary leadership fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity; and Delta Tau Delta, a social fraternity. He has also served in a variety of public, business and education positions, and on the boards of a number of major corporations.

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