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Generals dominate Sydney 21-7 --- see page 6.

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 18, 1990

Controlled drinking in the GHQ

By Fraser Bowen
Staff Reporter

Eighteen Washington and Lee students drank beer last night at a party with a band. What's so different about that? The answer is that they were part of a controlled drinking experiment last night in the General Headquarters restaurant.

Each participant was to drink beer and have his blood alcohol content (B.A.C.) measured after each one. They were to wait 15 minutes between each beer. Each participant was encouraged to stop drinking when he thought he had had enough.

Roger Sullivan, who was in charge of the experiment, said "we called fraternities and sororities to get some names of people to participate."

The participants were divided into three groups to show the effects on each.

One group was not to eat dinner or snacks before the experiment, a second was to eat dinner and no snacks, and the third was to eat dinner beforehand and have snacks during the evening.

All of the participants had a good time. Some, like seniors Steve Erwin and Alan Pierce, even had contests to determine who would be more sober at the end of the evening.

"They chose me for my expertise," said Pierce, who was in the group that had dinner but no snacks. "I should have been in the snack group."

Both the participants and onlookers were entertained by "Lost in the Supermarket."

The results of the experiment were generally as one might expect. Most of those who had food in their stomachs generally fared better than those who did not.

There were some minor problems, however.



Sergeant A.M. Miller of the Lexington Police Department measures the blood alcohol content of W&L senior Stephanie McNulty during last night's Controlled Drinking Experiment, held in the General Headquarters. McNulty was one of about 18 student volunteers who participated in the experiment, which was sponsored by the Health Education Committee. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

"Everything's fine. I have a little gas, though," said Erwin.

Sergeant A.M. Miller of the Lexington Police Department was present to administer the breathalyzer tests on the participants. He said several of the tests may have been more inaccurate than usual because of the limitations of the "Alka-Sensor" devices.

"The ideal way to conduct this experiment would be to have each person have their own alkalyzer," Miller said. "That way, when the person was drinking, the

machine would be resting."

Miller said that when so many people use the devices, they can become saturated with alcohol and give inaccurate results.

The experiment, which lasted from 9:45

p.m. until about 12:30 a.m., which was conducted as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, was sponsored by the SAB, the interfraternity Council, and the Health Education Committee, which has planned each of the events this week.

KA given year of probation

By Courtney Hall
Staff Reporter

The Student Affairs Committee met Oct. 5 to determine the fate of W&L's Kappa Alpha chapter without one member of that chapter being present.

SAC reviewed the case after it had passed through the hands of both the KA Housing Corporation and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and decided to put the KA house on "critical probation" for the remainder of the academic year.

KA President Niko Lorenzatos said that he was not pleased with the way SAC handled the case.

"I think in cases where SAC reviews incidents of this nature, the house accused should be present," Lorenzatos said. "That's ridiculous."

The house was punished for damage done to it on Tear Night, the night freshmen accept their bids to join the fraternity. Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said that it looked like they were celebrating by punching holes, "lots of holes," in the walls and ceiling of the fraternity house.

According to Dean of Students David Howison, both the KA Housing Corporation and the IFC took strong action. Howison said that the Housing Corporation levied a series of fines on the house, place them on an extended conduct probation, and required them to get a resident manager, or "house mother," by January, 1991.

IFC approved of the KA Housing Corporation's action, and added a six-week term of social probation.

SAC then reviewed this case. Howison said that KA's presence at the meeting wasn't necessary because SAC was "dealing with facts that had already been determined, meaning the action taken by the Housing Corporation and

IFC."

Howison said SAC's role was simply to determine the fraternity's status on campus. He said that options included expulsion, suspension, or critical probation. SAC unanimously voted to place KA on critical probation for the rest of the academic year.

Howison explained that the terms of probation are still to be worked out, but that it essentially means that SAC will suspend W&L's KA chapter for a minimum of five years if they commit another serious violation of The Standards for Behavior for Fraternities.

In a letter to Lorenzatos, SAC explained the consequences of the suspension.

"If suspended, KA would vacate the fraternity house and would not be permitted to participate, directly or indirectly, in any aspect of university life. Furthermore, the fraternity would have no right to appeal for recolonization at W&L until the five-year period of suspension had passed."

Lorenzatos called the decision unfair. He said that SAC was "acting in the best interest of the fraternities as a whole. Things like this incident should not be allowed to happen. It's just the way they came to this decision that is flawed."

Howison said that if the fraternity violates the terms of critical probation, there will be a hearing where the KA chapter and Housing Corporation will be allowed to present their case to the SAC.

"All of us on the committee want KA to succeed. They have an extraordinary history at W&L. We want to work together to be successful," said Howison.

Lorenzatos said that he attempted to meet with SAC last Friday to discuss the issue of KA's lack of representation in the decision-making process, but not enough members came to provide quorum. He is now in the midst of composing a formal letter of complaint against the decision.

EC discovers \$16,000 surplus

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee last night realized that last year's surplus of more than \$16,000 has not been allocated in the 1990-91 student organization budgets.

The EC voted final approval last night for the allocation of \$185,250 in student activities fees. That total, however, does not include the 1989-90 surplus, which totals with interest \$16,216, EC Vice President Raymond Welder said.

Welder said a student body reserve of almost \$30,000 in 1988-89 led him to believe it was customary

to hold over the previous year's surplus in reserve. This year's EC based its allocations on matriculation figures without the surplus in mind.

EC President Tom Hatcher said the EC would consider how to handle the surplus at Monday's meeting. He re-emphasized, though, that all organizations are welcome to return to the EC to request additional funding.

At Monday's meeting, the EC received a memo from Dean of Students David L. Howison to the Washington and Lee community outlining the make-up and procedures of the Confidential Review Committee.

"One of my major goals when it comes to the CRC is to increase the awareness of the student body,"

Howison said yesterday, explaining the purpose of his memo.

"There is a great deal of confusion about the CRC," Welder said last night. "Many believe that its matters could be handled by the Student Conduct Committee 'and the American legal system.'"

Howison said the goal of the CRC process would be "to have complaints resolved at the first level to the satisfaction of all involved. Only if there cannot be resolution at that level would the CRC act on the case."

Hatcher said he and Howison are considering an open forum where students can ask questions of CRC members and discuss the issue.

Freshman EC Rep. Ashby Hackney joined the EC Monday night to make the first full 1990-91 EC meeting. Hackney defeated challenger Ames Hutton for the position, 138-132. Freshmen elected Bill Chappell and Blair Lee Hixson to the class presidency and vice presidency, respectively, in last Thursday's run-offs.

The EC is currently accepting letters of interest for students wishing to serve on the Athletic, Faculty Executive, Library Advisory and Student Health committees, as well as freshmen and law students wishing to serve on the Cold Check Committee. Interviews begin Monday at 5 p.m. Students may sign up for times outside the EC office.

Hill to charge Greeks up to \$400

By Pamela Kelly
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee will soon charge the approximately 80 percent of its students who are fraternity or sorority members a Greek Member Fee of between \$100 and \$400 a year.

The fee stems from terms of the university's Fraternity Renaissance Program, which calls for about \$11 million in renovations on the houses of

most of W&L's 16 fraternities in exchange for the ownership to the houses and Greek compliance with new fraternity standards imposed by the university.

Fraternities moving into university-renovated houses must pay a yearly, university-imposed \$400 a member, or \$40 a month, based on a ten month school year. Renovated fraternities will also pay an annual lease fee and room rental fee, based on university dormitory rates, to the university.

All other Greeks, including the three established

sororities on campus, fraternities with houses in the process of being renovated and fraternities not seeking renovation, will be charged \$100 a year per member. This semester the fee will be \$55 a member.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma are all scheduled to move into the first set of university renovated houses in January. They will be charged

□ Please see GREEK page 3



Queen me

Jean Stroman, escorted by Stephen White, surveys an applauding crowd at Wilson Field on Saturday after accepting the honorary cup and crown as 1990 Homecoming Queen. She was the Kappa Kappa Gamma representative. Chi Psi representative Cecily Tynan was named first runner-up and Pi Kappa Alpha representative Mary Hampson was named second runner-up. Staff photo by Amanda Hugen.



Dean David Howison

...SAC to change role

SAC to drop role as appellate body

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

The Student Affairs Committee will become more a policy-making board and less an appellate body if members and the faculty approve a plan to change the SAC's responsibilities.

Dean of Students David Howison said SAC wants to concentrate on the broader issues facing students rather than spend its time ruling on appeals from various judicial boards.

"It wants to get out of its schizophrenic role of having to deal with both appeals and policy-making," Howison said.

SAC, made up of five students, three faculty members and two administrators, has had the power to overturn the rulings of various judicial boards on campus such as the Interfraternity Council and the Student Conduct Committee.

It has also made recommendations on policy changes to the faculty, such as a proposal two years ago to move Fraternity Rush to winter term.

SAC has drawn up an outline that redefines its powers and responsibilities. After a series of student forums, the committee will vote on the final version of the proposed policy changes, Howison said. If approved, the plans will be presented to the faculty for final approval, possibly as early as November.

If the new rules go into effect, each student regulating body would make up their own appellate process, which would most likely include administration officials.

Howison said, however, the administrators will not have the power to overturn student board decisions. If the administrators think the board has made a wrong decision, they will only be able to ask the board to review its decision.

"If I disagree with an SCC rul-

ing, I can recommend review. But if they say they're not going to change their ruling, I have to live with that," Howison said. "We want to give more autonomy to the student groups."

According to IFC President Goodloe Lewis, the IFC plans to have Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins handle its appeals.

Howison said appeals from the Student Conduct Committee would most likely come to him.

"But," Howison said, "these are the sort of things that students should decide for themselves. They can regulate their own actions."

Howison said the SAC thought there were too many rules and regulations being enforced by the boards.

He said each student judicial group should simplify its regulations and base its rules on greater trust in the integrity of the students.

"I would encourage the councils to simplify their rules and regulations," he said.

Howison said SAC has long been considering such changes, but when the committee had to spend its entire first meeting of the year hearing Rush violation appeals, they decided to act.

According to the proposal, SAC would have four functions under the new rules.

The new SAC would enforce the university's new Standards for Fraternities, review all Student Conduct Committee recommendations for suspension or expulsion of a student, serve as a university forum for discussion and debate of important student issues, and recommend non-curricular policy changes to the faculty.

The new Standards for Fraternities regulate how fraternity members can use their houses. They include regulations on sanitary standards, lease

conditions and house employees.

Howison said if SAC found out that a fraternity had broken the Standards, SAC would have only three options under the new rules: expel the chapter from campus, suspend it for five years, or place it on "critical probation" for a year.

He explained that a chapter on "critical probation" must follow the Standards exactly or it will be suspended from campus.

Under the proposed rules, SAC would review but not overturn SCC student suspensions or expulsions.

The other two functions of SAC under the proposed changes, serving as a student-issues forum and recommending changes to the faculty, are what the committee feels it is best suited for, Howison said.

"Frankly," he said, "there are just too many rules. We should have fewer rules. We've got to get a system that is based on honor and trust."

Opportunism at Dartmouth

Dartmouth College, or at least various members of that school's community, are waging what amounts to little more than a smear campaign against *The Dartmouth Review*. You have probably heard what has happened to the *Review*, but here is the condensed version, just in case. In an issue that appeared on Yom Kippur, one of the holiest days in the Jewish faith, the *Review* somehow managed to print a quote from Adolf Hitler, which maintained that the extermination of the Jews is God's own work. Ugly stuff, that.

As a reasonable person might have imagined, condemnations rained down on the *Review* from almost every segment of society. The magazine's editor and several staffers resigned in the face of enormous pressure.

However, the strongest criticism has come from the Dartmouth administration, led by university President James Freedman, who spoke at this year's Washington and Lee senior convocation in September. Freedman, who has been locked in a blood feud with the *Review* for years, has evidently seen this as an opportunity to gain the upper hand over the conservative magazine.

Review staffers have claimed that the quote is a work of sabotage from an unknown person. However reluctant one might be about this explanation, it is equally clear that the *Review* deserves at least some of the benefit of the doubt. Despite this, Freedman has seen fit to unleash a barrage against the *Review*, without as much as speaking to any one staff member, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Dartmouth's attempts to muzzle the *Review*, as well as many of its staff, are well-documented. Dartmouth's seeming unwillingness to get to the bottom of the matter sounds disturbingly like the administration is making the most of what it sees as a rare opportunity.

The *Review*, however, can hardly be called completely innocent in this battle of wills. Even the *Journal* has seen fit to refer to some of the *Review*'s work "sophomoric."

Regardless of the quality of some of its work, the *Review* deserves a chance to find out exactly what happened. Equally important is that we are given a chance to appraise the *Review* by how it responds to these most trying times.

That is, if Dartmouth will allow that to happen.

Sports the way they ought to be

About a hour north on Interstate 64 from here is the Number 1 Football Team in America, the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

Although the relative merits of this lofty ranking are none of our concern, we wish to commend UVa's success at the difficult task of combining big-time athletics and big-time academics. That's something that cannot be said for many of the schools currently pursuing UVa. It's refreshing to watch a football game on TV, where the players' listed majors are "Business Administration," rather than "Recreation Management." Where the athletes are more concerned with passing their midterms than their next urine test. Where the players are more concerned with being academically capable rather than criminally culpable.

The challenge for UVa and schools like it is equally difficult, however. For many, the temptation to continue athletic superiority can lead to bending the rules in admissions. We hope that UVa will not be so ruthless and opportunistic.

We wish the Wahoos all the luck in the world for the rest of the season, because we fear they're going to need it. Business majors are nice, but accounting won't beat Oklahoma or Miami, or whomever they should meet in a New Year's Day Bowl Game.

Besides, if they should win it all, there's going to be one impressive party in Charlottesville in January.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi
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A necessary measure:
Congress moves to strengthen FHA requirements

MY VIEW
By Chris Baradel

You may not have noticed it, with all the controversy surrounding the budget deficit, but Congress showed an uncommon amount of political will recently by proposing a measure that could forestall the bankruptcy of a major government agency.

Congressional committees crafted a bill that should allow the troubled Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance fund to remain financially solvent. That's not so unusual. What is praiseworthy about their effort (which congressional leaders say should result in definite passage of the bill) is that they withstood fierce pressure from lobbying groups in order to do what is best for an overwhelming majority of Americans.

The legislature and the Department of Housing and Urban Development had been trying desperately to come up with an

agreement that would shore up the FHA.

The problem was, a battle royal sprung forth among HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, Senate conferees and House conferees, all of whom had

Congress showed an uncommon amount of political will recently by proposing a measure that could forestall the bankruptcy of a major government agency.

their own ideas about how to best balance the needs of home buyers with the responsibility of the government to keep the FHA fund solvent.

borrowers and adding an additional premium on FHA loans. This, he felt, was the only way to stem the recent tide of defaults and guarantee the solvency of the FHA home mortgage insurance fund.

However, the mortgage industry and consumer groups joined in a highly unusual alliance to pressure Congress to come up with an alternate plan. The coalition's rationale was that insufficient numbers of low- and middle-income home buyers would be able to get FHA loans under the Kemp proposal.

Two congressmen, Bruce Vento and Thomas Ridge, came up with a much milder plan to help the FHA. Their plan called for reducing up-front costs for borrowers, while slightly increasing their monthly premiums. Kemp flatly stated that this plan would not do nearly enough to save the FHA, which had lost \$4.2 billion in 1988.

The compromise bill combines the best parts of both plans. It assesses borrowers a small annual premium, but allows them to finance over half

of the up-front closing costs. Basically, it means that FHA loan recipients will pay about 25% more up-front closing costs than they do now.

These additional closing costs will not prohibit a staggering number of home-buyers from affording FHA loans; what it will do is limit recipients to those who are serious about trying to pay for a new house. The new plan will increase the stake people have in their FHA loans, and as Kemp noted, people with a greater stake in their investment are less likely to default on their loans.

Large numbers of people defaulting on their FHA loans is the biggest single reason why the fund is threatened with insolvency. Although consumer groups call the new bill a "bitter pill to swallow," we must commend our legislators for standing up to the consumer groups prejudiced rhetoric.

Any taxpayer could tell you that footing the bill for a possible multi-billion dollar FHA bailout would be a much more noxious pill to swallow.

LETTERS

Cadaver signs are nuisances

Attention editors, ladies and gentlemen:

I am a janitor at W&L, not a custodian (a custodian washes his/her hands after cleaning the commodes).

I would like to address the secret and secretive Cadaver Society. Just how do you address a secret society? I don't know. It's a secret. Nevertheless, perhaps this letter will have as much dubious impact as your tacky signs.

At best, they are a minor hindrance — at worst, campus litter.

The point is lost on us. You sneak around in the wee hours to put up signs that, in many cases, only the janitors see. Boorishly clever, boys.

For reasons that I'm sure only you can fathom, I (like you) must remain —

Secretly anonymous.

Football coach thanks fans

Athletic Supporters,

On behalf of the football team and coaching staff I'd like to send out my greatest appreciation to those members of the student body and faculty who have chosen, for the first time in my five years here, to stay at the football games through their entirety. Your cheers and support have been excellent.

Like you, we were unhappy with the results of the first two home games. As you can see, we did not get discouraged and thumped a pretty

good Hampden-Sydney team last week. Although your support has been excellent, we ask that you refrain from using profanity or throwing things at out opponents, their fans or cheerleaders. The best fans are those that cheer for their team, not against their opponent.

Again, I thank you and encourage everyone to attend the last three home games, as well as attending all other W&L sports contests.

Generali Yours,
Coach Russell Crosby

P.S. — Thanks to FIJI and Phi Delta Theta for their inventive and encouraging cheers.

Undergrads already treat law students

Mr. S.D. Buchanan wrote last week that the undergraduates should treat the law students to Fancy Dress because the law school is officially on break. Perhaps Mr. Buchanan doesn't realize it, but the undergraduates already treat the law students to a helluva lot more than the equivalent of a \$40 Fancy Dress ticket. This year the Executive Committee has announced that it plans to allot the Student Bar Association \$35,000 of the \$36,575 that law students contributed to the Student Activities Fund. That strikes me as insane!

Each W&L student pays \$95 a year in student activities fees for the funding of campus-wide services and organizations. The Student Bar Association is receiving all but \$1,575 that the law students added to the fund; they are using the allotment for their own organizations and programs which solely serve the law school.

The undergraduates are fully financing the Student Activities Board, Contact and the W&L Publications Board among other entities of which both campuses can take advantage. Meanwhile, the law school is enjoying roughly a \$20,000 a year social budget. I'm sorry Mr. Buchanan, but the undergraduates have already provided you with the likeness of a \$40 FD ticket, and more.

Sincerely,
Mike Skarda, '91

Display lacks taste and effectiveness

To the directors of Alcohol Awareness Week:

As a person who has lost a friend in an alcohol-related accident, I find the repulsive window display in the Co-op truly offensive. I wholeheartedly agree with the principle behind such alcohol awareness messages, but find this one lacking not only in taste, but in effectiveness as well. Surely there is a more appropriate way to convey the seriousness of the consequences of drunk driving than to centerpiece the flip phrase "Don't get smashed" with a bloodied, smashed windshield.

I think the only response you could have hoped to stimulate is an occasional "oh, gross" from a student who catches sight of it as he is about to bite into a Chicken Filet.

I am convinced there is a way to get people's attention while dealing with the sensitivity of this issue to provoke thought and positive response. If this is a trial-and-error process, consider this to have been your error. Please try harder next time.

Sincerely,
Courtney B. Hall, '92

BRIEFS

Teacher/artists give exhibition

"Drawing in Virginia: An Invitational Exhibition by Artists Who Teach" will be shown in Washington and Lee's duPont gallery from Oct. 22 through Nov. 9. Circulated by the Virginia Museum's Traveling Exhibition and Media Services department and organized by Second Street Gallery in Charlottesville, the exhibit presents the accomplishments of 15 artists who are teachers in Virginia colleges and universities. An opening reception and lecture will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall. Jesse Dominguez, assistant professor at Hampton University, will present a lecture titled "Drawing on Influences." Using slides, he will give a historical overview of the artists and their influences. The reception and lecture will be open to the public. duPont Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During Parent's Weekend, the gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Curator set to deliver lecture

H. Barbara Weinberg, curator of American paintings and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, will deliver a lecture at W&L Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

The title of her lecture is "The Coming of Age of American Art: 1865-1900." Weinberg will discuss the cosmopolitan subjects and activities of the principal artists of that time; John Singer Sargent, William Merritt Chase, Thomas Elkins, Augustus saint-gaudens and Mary Cassatt. Weinberg's visit is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program. Under the program, 13 scholars will visit about 100 institutions.

Warner postpones lecture

United States Senator John Warner (R-VA), W&L '49, abruptly postponed his speech originally scheduled for yesterday evening. He said that he would be unable to leave Washington. According to Contact Committee Chairman Charles Kranich, Warner telephoned Tuesday evening to apologize. Due to the ongoing budget negotiations on Capital Hill, the Senator felt that it would be improper to leave the city, until an agreement had been reached. "The Senate has been in session day and night," Warner said. "I can't wait to get the hell out of here." According to Kranich, Contact will attempt to reschedule Senator Warner's speech for later this year. Kranich said that due to the timing involved, Warner will not be able to speak until after the upcoming elections, and probably not

until winter term. Warner is running for re-election next month. Although Contact has been co-sponsoring Alcohol Awareness week, Warner's speech was to be their first solo project of the year. Upcoming speakers include noted literary humorist Hunter S. Thompson on Nov. 7 and constitutional scholar M. E. Bradford on Nov. 13.

Latin/jazz concert

The Rockbridge Cocert Theater Series will open its season on Oct. 29, with a concert by Tito Puente and his Latin Jazz All-Stars. The concert will feature music which has been called "the marriage of Latin music and jazz." The concert will take place at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event will be sold at the door. For ticket information, call 464-4857.

These briefs were compiled by Phi staff reporter Joshua Manning and the W&L News Office.

GENERAL NOTES

Lost and found

- 1. Mustard-colored designs found in University Center.
- 2. Women's fine wire tortise-shell frame perscription glasses.
- 3. Set of keys which includes Honda car key with black leather triangular tag.
- 4. Wrist watch found in stadium after Homecoming game, which may be claimed in the Security Office.

Get another job

The Career Development and Placement Office presents, "Career Opportunities in Investment and Commercial Banking," by Valerie Pierson (W&L 1989), Associate, J.P. Morgan & Co., Inc. It will be held Friday, Oct. 19, from 3-4 p.m.

Get money

W&L students who intend to apply for financial assistance for W&L-sponsored spring programs abroad should notify the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

Winter sports

Anyone interested in playing ice hockey for W&L please contact Louis Kaye at 464-5477 as soon as possible.

Get a job

Cruise Lines International offers employment information and job listings on over 30 cruise ships. If interested, send name and address to: Cruise Lines International, P.O. Box 16416 Rocky River, Ohio, 44116

Start writing

The *Ariel* is accepting student submissions of stories, poems, plays, paintings, drawings and critical essays. DO NOT PROCRASTINATE. Due date is Nov. 9

Guest speaker

The History Department is pleased that Prof. James Axtell of the College of William and Mary will be this year's Society of Cincinnati Guest Speaker. He will speak in Northern Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Go outside

The Outing Club will be working to maintain House Mountain trail on Saturday, Oct. 20. The club will also be organizing half-day hikes on the next two weekends. For details, see the Outing Club bulletin boards on the Colonnade and at Baker 109.

Pay respect

There will be a retirement ceremony for Sergeant Major Nelson L. Twyman on Nov. 23. The ceremony will begin at 5 p.m. in the Military Science building. For details, please contact the Military Science department at 463-8480.

See a movie

The W&L Film Society will present *El amor brujo* on both Friday and Saturday nights at 8:05 p.m.

Write Playboy

Wrote some good fiction lately? Enter Playboy's 1991 College Fiction Contest. You'll be playing in the big league, sharing the magazine with Updike and Bradbury and you may even win a few bucks along the way. Playboy gave \$3,000 to last year's first place student winner. Check Playboy's October issue or the W&L's English Department for more information.

Get It Out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside the Ring-Tum Phi office at room 208 in the University Center.

Law student doubles as DJ

By Jennifer Gibson Staff Reporter

If the only good thing you can remember about WREL's programming is the commercials, you may be pleasantly surprised upon tuning in to 96.7 FM. What was once home to "elevator music" has now turned to classic rock, according to Mitch Neurock, a second year law student at Washington and Lee who has his own show weeknights from 6-10 p.m. Those who tune in Monday through Friday evenings, as well as from 10 p.m.-5 a.m., when a pre-recorded program by Neurock is aired, are likely to hear tunes by Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, The Doors, Living Colour and INXS. "I try to play more of the new stuff," said Neurock. This especially holds true for Thursday and Friday, when "people are starting to cut loose," he explained, "and you want the music to reflect that." Neurock's program also features a request hour from 9-10 p.m. when he can be reached at 463-7773. The limits on program selection are broad, according to WREL's youngest regular disc jockey. "Rap is

out, and there's pretty much no country." This change in music selection reflects the station's movement to attract more sponsors and listeners, according to Neurock. "WREL is coming out of the closet," he joked. "It wants to be a part of the community and acknowledge student influence." In addition, 96.7 FM is increasing its power to 25 kilowatts, enabling it to reach other colleges in Staunton and Waynesboro. Attempts by the station to achieve more visibilty have led to a collaboration with the local United Way chapter in their annual fund raising drive, according to Neurock. The afternoon of Friday, Oct. 19, marks the ascension of Neurock to the roof of a Lexington building (possibly El Cafe) in order to broadcast his show live. He will remain there until the contribution goal is met. "Realistically, I hope to be done in under 24 hours," he said. He also hopes that the \$177,000 goal will be subsidized to a large extent by fraternities and sororities matching each others donations. But money isn't the only contribution Neurock is looking for. "Hot coffee will be welcomed, also."

Greek

from page 1

a pro-rated \$225 a member. Members of the newly formed Delta Gamma colony will not be charged until it becomes a full-fledged chapter. The sororities' money will accumulate in a fund to pay for sorority facilities at a later time. According to W&L Treasurer Lawrence Broomall, Jr. the Member Fee is a non-negotiable attempt by the university to recover some of the costs of what he called system-wide corrections from all greeks. "That has nothing to do with whether they're applying to the university for financing of their physical renovation. There is a standard fee charged to all members of Greek organizations as a greek system wide fee and the university will use the proceeds of that to help with its costs for the physical renovation." "The Renaissance involves more than the physical renovation of the buildings. It involves compliance with social, as well as physical fraternity standards. The renovations are one larger part of the program," he said. According to Broomall the university considers all Greeks Renaissance program participants because all must conform to the new university standards. He cited a document labelled "Standards for Fraternities" in which the university outlined conditions to be upheld by

all fraternities. Conditions included interior and exterior physical standards, the hiring of resident non-student managers, and the utilization of the university billing and collection program. Broomall said fraternity compliance with the guidelines is "not a matter of choice." If the university demands are not met by fraternities, their charters could be revoked. Mary Greeks have expressed concerns over the impending fee. Panhellenic President Nancy Mitchell said there must have been a lack of communication because she wasn't familiar with the fee until three weeks ago. Broomall said the concept has been around almost two years, but most Greeks probably found out only recently. Mitchell said she heard worries that some Greeks can't afford the fee, or it may deter freshmen from rushing. Broomall and Atkins think the fees won't have much impact on individuals and some houses, like those in the Renaissance program who will no longer pay mortgages, land rent, or property taxes, may end up paying less than in previous years. Other gripes included the lack of sorority representation on the Student Affairs Committee. Some Greeks also think independents should be charged because they attend many fraternity functions.

Interviews and photos by Chris Leiphart

TALKBACK

How aware are you of your own alcohol consumption and that of your friends?



Kirk Sohonage, '91, The Isle of Fiji - "Seeing as how Dean Atkins put the Fij on probation just about every week, I don't get a chance to be too aware."



Hunter Catlett, '91, Richmond, VA - "I'm only aware of it when I throw-up."



Stephanie McNulty, '91, Harrisonburg, VA and Stephanie Fitzgerald, '91, Titusville, FL - "All too aware Thursday morning."



Richard Feuring, '91, Wantagh, NY - "As aware as I'll ever be."



Barbara Jane League, '93, Jacksonville, FL - "From driving Live Drive I've learned that it can make some people really rude."

W&L foresees housing change

By Gregory Patterson
Staff Reporter

In the midst of debate about Washington and Lee students occupying too many residences in the low-income areas of Lexington, college officials say the number of students living in the community may be declining and are working to reduce it even more.

Frank Parsons, university coordinator of facility planning, says he thinks the number of students living in the Diamond Hill section of town is decreasing.

"Last year, there were several student addresses that were clearly in [that] area," said Parsons, who is in charge of keeping student address records.

A June 17 *New York Times* article concerning the housing situation in Lexington quoted the number of students living in the low-income area as 137. The article estimated the total number of residents in the neighborhood to be about 500.

Parsons said there were at least five on the list of student addresses last year "clearly" in the low-income neighborhood that "did not turn up this year."

Parsons said that while there may be a few undiscovered new students in that area, he believes there are less students in the neighborhood than last year.

Dean of Students David Howison agreed with Parsons. He said the student housing situation in the city should improve in the next few years for a number of reasons.

One of Howison's priorities is to increase the level of occupancy in university's upperclass housing facilities, Gaines Hall and Woods Creek Apartments. He said he would like to see them at 95 percent capacity and is working on how to achieve that goal.

Howison also said that two other factors should help to decrease the number of students housed in the community. First, Fraternity Renaissance is increasing the number of people able to live in fraternity houses. Howison said it is the university's "expectation that houses will be filled to capacity."

In addition, Howison said the university's decision to limit the size of each academic class to just under 400 will reduce the total number of students at W&L, significantly reducing the need for student housing in the community.

JMU station applies for antenna in Lex

By Tracey Thornblade
Staff Reporter

WMRA-FM in Harrisonburg has filed an application with the Federal Communication Commission to install an antenna in Lexington.

Brenda Hanke of WMRA-FM said if the application is approved, the public radio station could begin broadcast in Lexington within two years.

The antenna, to be placed on top of Nichols Engineering Building at Virginia Military Institute, would cost \$25,000. The station has already committed some money to the project. The station will raise the balance through fundraising and loans.

The expansion operation began last year after Hanke joined WMRA. Hanke said she knew there were listeners in Lexington. However, since the city is located in a mountainous area, reception is not clear. The new antenna will allow all Lexington residents and some Rockbridge County listeners to pick up a clearer signal.

WMRA is a professionally-run station operated by James Madison University. Its programming includes syndicated news programs, classical and bluegrass music and special programming.

Robert deMaria, W&L journalism professor, said that the new station would not affect WLUR's programming.



Homecoming win

Quarterback Fred Renneker and other members of the Washington and Lee football team celebrate one of the many high points in Saturday's 21-7 Homecoming victory over

Hampden-Sydney College. It was the Generals' first victory over Hampden-Sydney since 1980. For more details on the game, please see page 6. Staff photo by Chris Lelphart.

Lenfest completion date moved again

By Chris Bray
Staff Reporter

The Lenfest Center, Washington and Lee's new center for the performing arts, is once again experiencing delays, according to the university's Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons.

Although the official opening date has not changed, Parsons says Lenfest will not be finished until December.

"At a job conference held last week, the Bass Construction Company indicated work would continue into December," said Parsons. "The goal of completion for Lenfest is now Christmas break."

However, the building should be ready for occupancy before December and the target date for the Drama Department taking over Lenfest remains Nov. 1, said Parsons.

The major cause of delay in the past was said to have been construction of the gatchouse, but Parsons says work remains to be completed throughout the structure.

Parsons explained delays occurring closer to completion are the most difficult to overcome.

"In a major building project, things will come up to effect the schedule," he said. "When problems arise in the final stages of construction, there is little time to absorb delays."

Although the \$9.8 million dollar

project was originally scheduled to open in April, 1990, Parsons feels the finished product will be worth the wait.

"When Lenfest is finished it's going to be magnificent," said Parsons. "It's first rate construction. The Bass Company is doing an excellent job."

The first production in Lenfest, *Skin of Our Teeth* by Thornton Wilder, is scheduled to open Jan. 18, 1990.

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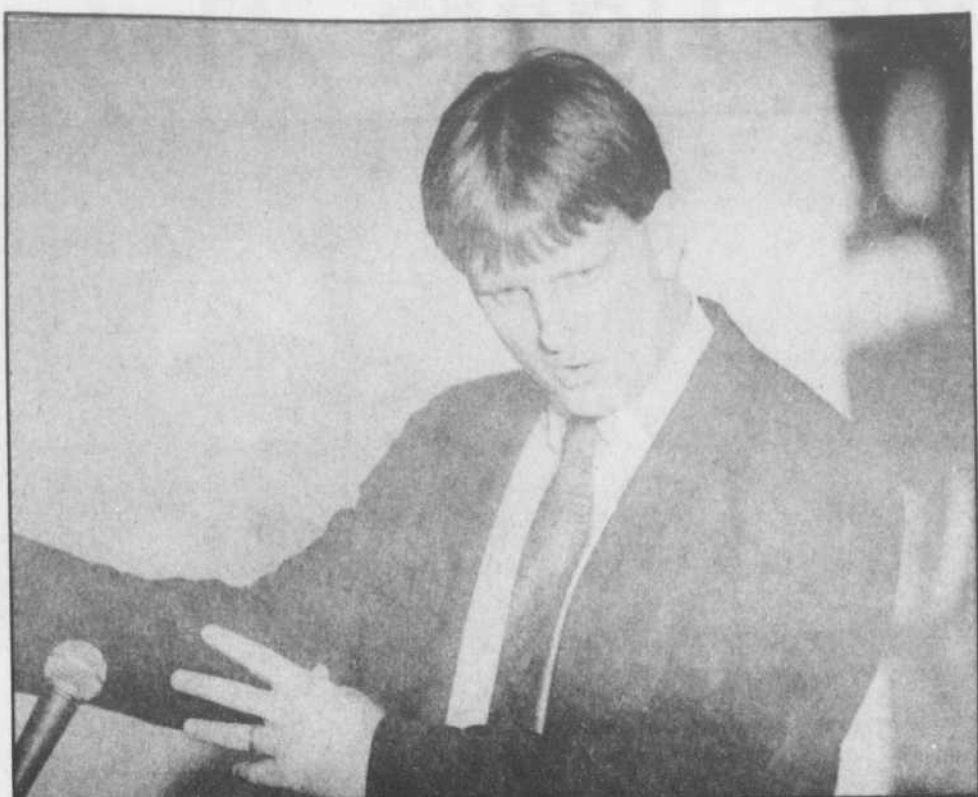
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Speaker warns against dangers of alcoholism

By Nikki Magazine
Staff Reporter

Dr. Will Keim addressed members of the Washington and Lee community and officially began National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on Monday in Lee Chapel.

His speech, focusing on "The Development of Character," covered topics of interest to the many students, faculty and fraternity pledges present.

"People should say what they mean, do what they say and when they don't, admit it," pleaded Dr. Keim in reference to the many problems alcohol causes and the frequent self-denial among college students.

Because this is the first generation of college students whose degrees will not guarantee jobs, Dr. Keim maintains that there is no time in college life to drink away weekends.

Stating statistics, such as two-thirds of sexually abused women are raped by men they knew who were under the influence of alcohol, 64 percent of homicides and 41 percent of assaults are alcohol related and alcohol is the number one killer of men and women between the ages of 18 and 24, Keim emphasized that much control is needed when dealing with the drug.

With five drinks or more at one time classified as

"binge drinking" by the Mayo Clinic, and with many students at W&L drinking more than that in a typical weekend night, people must learn to "drink responsibly or abstain."

A Greek-affiliated man himself, Dr. Keim pointed out that "people at parties and in classes are human beings, not objects to be used." Excessive alcohol often leads to unwanted or forced sex, which has devastating consequences such as pregnancy or AIDS.

According to Dr. Keim, "Three ways to be sexually responsible are to use a condom, use a condom and use a condom, and if you are sober, you'll remember to put it on and make a responsible decision."

Although movies and television seem to harmlessly affiliate alcohol with basically everything from sports to sex, Keim proclaimed that the stakes are too high to abuse alcohol and sex in real life.

Students at W&L made a solemn pledge not to lie, cheat or steal, and Dr. Keim applied these vows by asking students to not lie to themselves about what they are doing, to not cheat themselves out of the best years of their lives and to not steal opportunities from themselves by excessively using alcohol.

Dr. Keim concluded his effective oratory by wishing that every W&L student leave this campus with a diploma and self-esteem.

Volunteers build for poor Habitat for Humanity helps Lexington needy

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

If you have walked down Massie Street recently, you have probably seen a "Help Wanted" sign in front of lot 306, the construction site for a new house being constructed by the Rockbridge Area Habitat for Humanity Organization under board president Jim Williams.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization of volunteers who devote their time and energy to less fortunate people of their community by raising funds through donations to purchase vacant lots and build homes to be sold at affordable prices to families of low income.

The Rockbridge chapter was organized in January of 1989, and local architect Lee Merrill is responsible for designing the home, the organiza-

tion's first project in the Lexington and Buena Vista area.

Dorothy Cecil, who works on the Family Selection committee, says that the families who apply for homes are carefully screened through interviews and investigations of financial backgrounds. "They must be able to pay twenty-five percent of their income, but we also have a ceiling limit to ensure that the house is going to someone who really needs it," Cecil explained.

Some familiar W&L faces, both professors and students, as well as VMI cadets and Southern Seminary students, are involved in both the organization and manual labor of the project.

Professor and Mrs. Westbrook Barrett work on the Site and Selection Committee. Co-founders of an earlier area project, the Rockbridge Presbyterian Home for children,

which is now the Seven Hills Bed and Breakfast, they enjoy involvement in community service.

"Lexington is a highly committed community," Mrs. Barrett commented, "and we love student involvement. We are grateful for all the help they are willing to contribute."

Both Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Psi Fraternities have been involved on the work site, as well as Warren Hammonds and the Baptist Student Union.

W&L students Andrew Tucker and Ben Weinstein are trying to stir interest to develop a collegiate chapter. "Many colleges are already running their own chapters. I would love to see Washington and Lee on that list," stated Tucker.

If anyone is interested in joining such an organization or getting more information, call Andrew Tucker at 464-5549 or Ben Weinstein at 464-5586.

Spectator editor works on national college paper

By Allsann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Editor-in-Chief of *The Washington and Lee Spectator* Paul Lagarde has been named to the staff of a new national, conservative publication for college students.

While Lagarde was working last summer for *Policy Review Magazine*, a quarterly put out by the Heritage Foundation, a "think-tank" in Washington, D.C., he was asked by the student editor-in-chief of *Campus: America's Student Newspaper* to join the staff as a student editor.

According to the publishers, *Campus: America's Student Newspaper* is the only national, student-edited, student-written publication for college students. It is published four times during the academic year by the

Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

Each issue of *Campus* includes articles on political and philosophical issues, all written by academics, professors and students. So far two issues have been published.

The magazine features a problem of particular urgency at America's colleges and universities. According to the magazine's publishers, "The goal of *Campus* is to focus public awareness on the denial of the right of free speech to those who do not follow the academic party line on curriculum reform, classroom politicization and declining educational standards."

Lagarde is responsible for writing, editing and assigning articles. Lagarde said he will be contacted by the editor-in-chief or the student senior editors with a story assignment. He is then responsible for either writing it himself or supervising

ing the assignment and defining the angle of the issue in which the magazine is interested.

Lagarde said he is expected to "assign it, direct the person, edit and turn it in."

Lagarde has already written an article on fraternities and how they are being attacked on campuses around the country.

Not only was the Lagarde recognized by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, but the independent magazine of which he is editor-in-chief, *The Washington and Lee Spectator*, was also nationally recognized.

According to the editors of *National Review Magazine*, "Campus conservative newspapers are blooming like tulips in Holland, the latest being *The Washington and Lee Spectator*, and, at Holy Cross, *The Fenwick Review*. Both are witty and vigorous."

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Generals' defense tames Tigers 21-7

By Jay Plotkin
Sport Editor

For the Washington and Lee football team, it's funny how well the wrong play works against Hampden-Sydney.

In 1979, Steve Corbeille broke a cardinal rule of W&L football by fielding a punt inside his own 10-yard line. Corbeille escaped near death only by returning the punt 94 yards for a touchdown, and the Generals shut out H-SC 20-0.

Last Saturday, it was another wrong play that gave the Generals the go-ahead touchdown in the 21-7 Homecoming win over the Tigers, W&L's first-ever Homecoming win over H-SC.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, junior quarterback Fred Renneker, making his first start at quarterback, came into the huddle and called "slot right, boot right." The only problem was that the play wasn't in the play-book.

But the Generals ran the play to perfection. Junior slot back Jeff Kreis lined up on the right, ran a pattern and then stopped to block. He held his block for a second and then floated into the end zone.

Renneker rolled right, as he had called, and waited for Kreis to break. When he did, Renneker lofted a perfect pass over two defenders into

the waiting hands of Kreis for a 13-yard touchdown. Senior Carter Quayle's extra point made it 14-7, and the Generals were on their way to an upset win.

"There was a little bit of confusion," said Renneker. "I didn't really understand what [head] Coach [Gary Fallon] had called, so Jeff and I kind of improvised. He knew what he was supposed to do, and I knew the right action, and the play just developed."

W&L came back from a 7-0 halftime deficit, and may have won the game on the opening kickoff of the second half, even though it didn't count. Kreis returned the kick 86 yards for a touchdown, but the Generals were called offside on the play, nullifying the score.

"But we didn't let that get us down," said Fallon. "It was a tremendous play and one that gave us a great deal of momentum. We kept it and used the play to our advantage."

The Generals iced the game after the defense collected the fifth of its six turnovers on the day. After a W&L punt, the Tigers took over on their own 47-yard line. Quarterback Dwayne Bowyer rolled right to pass, but threw the ball right to senior safety Brad Miller, who came down with the ball on the W&L 34.

Miller's interception came with 8:10 left in the game. W&L held the ball for the next 7:01, running 16

straight times, with the bulk of the running done by senior tailback Mason Pope and sophomore fullback Mark Goglia.

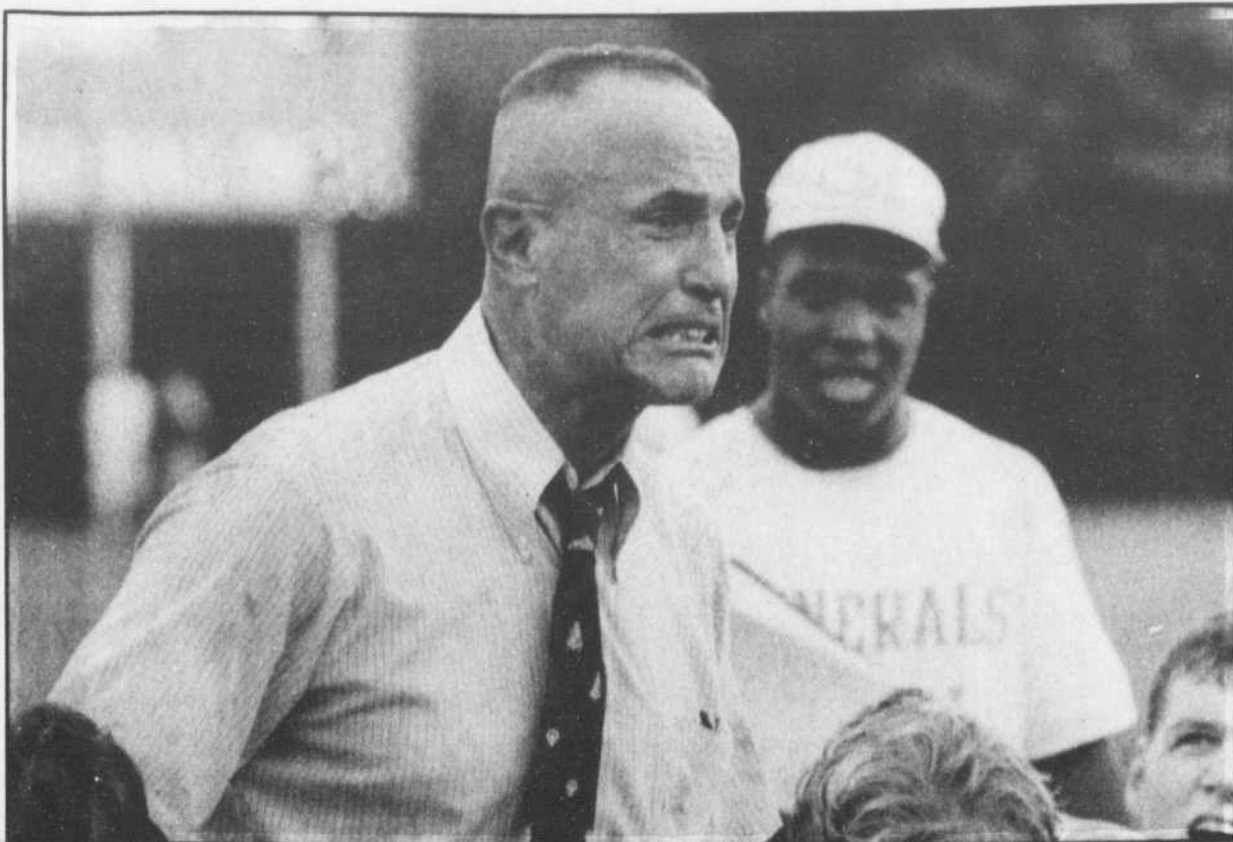
On the sixteenth play of the drive, from the H-SC six-yard line, Fallon varied from the usual, looking to use Renneker's athletic ability.

Out of the "power" set, three tight ends and 6-6, 260 pound defensive lineman Thomas May in the backfield to block for Pope, Renneker faked the handoff and walked into the end zone around the left end for the final score, his second of the day to make the score 21-7.

Pope finished the day with 119 yards on 30 carries while Goglia carried 12 times for 56 yards, both career highs. Said Fallon, "In our system, the fullback is more of a glorified guard. But with the muddy field, we thought we could get some yardage with the fullback, and we did."

The defense, led by senior free safety Clark Wight, caused five turnovers in the second half, six on the day, and forced Bowyer, the ODAC's leading passer coming into the game, into five interceptions.

Said Fallon, "It was a case where we got everyone playing well. The offensive line was blocking. The defense was getting the offense the ball. The special teams played well. This was as complete a win as we've had in a while. The kids worked hard



The intensity of a big win is still on head coach Gary Fallon's face as he talks to the team after the 21-7 win over Hampden-Sydney. The win snapped a three game losing skid. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

and they deserved it."

H-SC scored on its first possession of the game on a Bowyer one-yard sneak, but could muster nothing more

on the afternoon despite penetrating the W&L 20-yard line three other times.

On their second possession, the

Tigers reached the seven yard line before Bowyer was intercepted by

□ Please see ROUT page 7

W&L upsets Lynchburg 2-0

By MacGregor Tisdale
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team capped off a successful week with their first ever win over Lynchburg College Wednesday 2-0.

The Generals sailed through an easy week as they outscored their two opponents 9-0.

On Homecoming weekend, W&L shut out Randolph-Macon Woman's College 7-0. The two wins moved the Generals record to 9-3; 5-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Freshman midfielder Corinda Hankins recorded W&L's second hat trick in three games scoring three of

the Generals seven goals on Saturday. Hankins has five goals this season.

Freshman goalie Kate Stimeling recorded her sixth and seventh shut-outs respectively. Over a course of 12 games, she has only given up ten goals.

Stimeling's most recent shutout came in dramatic fashion against Lynchburg. With six minutes left in the game, Stimeling stopped a shot from point-blank range, pinning the ball against the crossbar before flipping it over the bar, out of harm's way.

W&L led 1-0 at the half on sophomore Susan Moseley's third goal of the season. The Generals then turned to their scoring machine to ice the

game after Stimeling's save.

Freshman Karen Stutzmann iced the game with her ninth goal of the season at the 89:07 mark, giving the Generals their first ever win over the Hornets. Stimeling finished with 13 saves.

"Stimeling is a positive asset to this team," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "She credits the defense in front of her for the attention she gets. She is a tough young lady who is unselfish, team oriented, and a leader. Kate also plays battered most of the time which is testimony for her positive team spirit."

W&L clinched third place in the ODAC and earned the right to host a first-round ODAC tournament game.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams turned in a pair of consistent performances, and the women continued prove that they are in the lead for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

The women finished third at the Virginia State Division II and III Championships while the men came in fourth. The women's top runner was Susie Wootton with a time of 22:06. Charles Edwards led the men with a time of 27:16.

"Not only are our top five running well," said women's head

coach Jim Phemister, "but no one runner has been able to dominate the top spot. Also, our 6-7-8 runners are able to fill in when one of the first five is out."

"We went into this race with little or no pressure, and we performed well as a team," said men's head coach John Tucker. "We are still pointing to making up more ground as we move toward ODACs."

The W&L Athletics Promotion Committee announced its upcoming events.

At Saturday's football game against Sewanee, the committee will again hold a halftime raffle

for prizes donated from the W&L Bookstore, The University Store, and Frank's Pizza. There will also be a six-on-six tug of war contest with a \$50 prize going to the winners. There will also be a raffle to give away more ice cream courtesy of the W&L Food Services.

At the cross country meet against Hampden-Sydney and Eastern Mennonite on Oct. 27, the committee will be giving out free donuts, cider and coffee to anyone at the race. The race starts at 11 a.m.

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Generals drop two by 2-1

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

For 105 minutes on Homecoming Saturday, the Washington and Lee defense contained the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's top offensive threat.

In the next minute, however, Mike McFarland slipped free and his unassisted goal gave the Virginia Wesleyan men's soccer team a 2-1 overtime victory at Liberty Hall Field.

The Generals had a 1-0 lead before the division-leading Blue Marlin (11-0-2) evened the score with 1:20 to play in regulation.

"It was a real let down to come so close," said head coach Rolf Piranian.

In their final regular-season ODAC game, the Generals lost to Randolph-Macon, 2-1 in overtime, on Tuesday.

Against Virginia Wesleyan, W&L scored its goal with just under three minutes remaining in the second half. Sophomore forward Reid Murphy crossed the ball from the right side to the front of the goal where classmate Mike Mitchem headed it into the net.

W&L's slim lead lasted for only 90 seconds as a suddenly motivated Virginia Wesleyan team applied pres-

sure with ten men. Their offensive surge resulted in two corner kicks, the second of which Jon Haskins headed past junior goaltender Lee Corbin to knot the score at 1-1.

Before Saturday's game, the offensive abilities of McFarland, the 1989 ODAC Player-of-the-Year, had produced 11 goals and four assists. Yet, shadowed by freshman defender Jud Allen and the Generals' backfield, McFarland never posed a serious threat in regulation, even though he had six shots.

But with 14:43 gone in overtime, McFarland separated himself from the W&L defense and sent a shot from the left side that nicked the inside of the left post before entering the goal.

With the win, VWC clinched first place in the ODAC's regular-season standings.

"We played an excellent game against Virginia Wesleyan," said Piranian. "We showed we could play with anyone."

On Tuesday at Liberty Hall Field, Randolph-Macon (6-9-2, 4-2 in the ODAC) broke an 18-year winless streak against W&L.

A goal in the first 45 seconds and another 15 minutes into the overtime period put the Yellow Jackets in second place in the ODAC.

At 44:14 of the first half, Ran-



Mike Mitchem

...scores lone goal against VWC

dolph-Macon forward Josh Davis directed a shot past sophomore goalkeeper Mike Steinbrook. With 29:29 left in the half, freshman forward Dan Rhodes scored his fifth goal of the season off an assist from Mitchem to even the score.

In overtime, the Yellow Jackets' Joshua Savadore snuck past the Generals' defense and scored the winning goal on a shot into the center of the net.

The Generals, now 5-6-2 (3-2-1 in the ODAC), will play at Mary Washington on Saturday before hosting its first-round game of the ODAC Tournament on Tuesday.

Wight in the end zone to halt the drive.

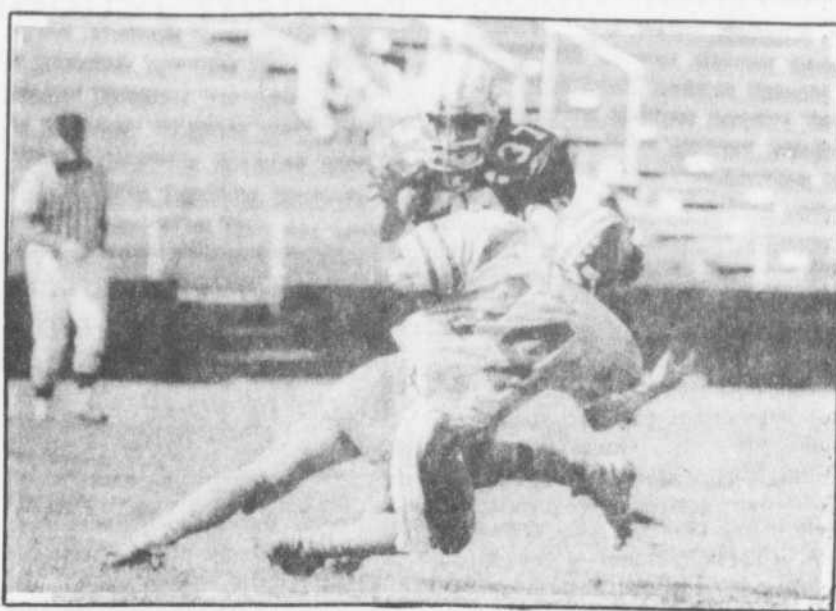
On the third possession, H-SC drove to the W&L 13 before stalling and attempting a field goal. David Brickhill's kick never had a chance as May blocked it and sophomore linebacker Lyle Smith, making his first start, fell on the ball.

In the second half, after Tennessee's scoring pass to Kreis, the Tigers threatened to draw even, but the heroics of Wight kept the Generals out of danger. Bowyer hit Jay Hicks with an out pattern, and as Hicks streaked down the sideline, Wight caught him from behind and tripped him at the 10-yard line, saving a touchdown.

Two plays later, Wight stepped in front of H-SC tight end John Jewell and intercepted his second pass on the day, at the five-yard line to end the Tigers' threat.

Wight said the interceptions were the reward of hard work during the week. "I looked at a lot of film during the week with Coach [defensive coordinator Chuck] O'Connell and took more repetitions than usual in practice. We saw some things on film and I was able to apply them during the game. It was just the result of hard work."

After being on the field for over



Junior John McCallum closes in for the sack of H-SC quarterback Dwayne Bowyer. McCallum and the defense forced six turnovers on the day. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

20 minutes in the first half, the defense clamped down and allowed the Tigers only 20 second half plays while the W&L offense was on the field for over 22 minutes.

Lyle Smith led the team with 13 tackles. Junior Trey Cox made 12 tackles and recovered a fumble. May registered 10 tackles, a blocked kick and deflected a pass that was picked

off. Wight, the game's defensive MVP, made eight tackles, two of which saved touchdowns and had two interceptions.

The Generals, 2-4, play host to Sewanee Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Tigers are 4-2 and sport a defense allows only 6.3 points per game.

Volleyball nipped by EMC

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee women's volleyball team fell — kicking and screaming — to Eastern Mennonite on Monday evening in five games 14-16, 15-9, 10-15, 15-10, 15-6.

The Generals, who have never won a game from Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival EMC, hounded the regionally ranked team for five games before slipping away to physical and mental exhaustion.

"We lost the fifth game because of the intensity of the match," said head coach Susan Dittman. "They had a deep bench. We were just worn out."

The Generals came out in the first game and fell behind quickly 14-4, and looking ready to fold quickly under the pressure of the Royals. But behind twelve straight service points

by senior co-captain Lisa Jay, the Generals steamrolled their way to a 16-14 win in game one.

Jay didn't limit herself to serving, though. She also handed out 46 assists in the five games. Sophomore Leslie Hess drove home Jay's passes with a .346 attack percentage. Junior Mena McGowin recorded 20 kills and 29 digs while Junior Marci Brown added 15 and 20 respectively.

W&L made a change in their normal rotational pattern because of something they saw in the films. The film showed that EMC likes to dink the ball over to throw off blockers.

After watching the film, the Generals changed from a rotational defense to an elementary, middle-back up, closing the holes that Eastern Mennonite was used to hitting. The Generals' ability to adjust their game plan to counter EMC's showed maturity and growing confidence according to Dittman.

"This team is beginning to become able to adjust," said Dittman. "We're able to pick on our opponent's weak points."

After the victory in Game 1, the Generals split two games with Eastern Mennonite. Up 2-1, and leading in the fourth, W&L coughed, sputtered, and died. But despite the disappointing loss, Dittman was impressed with the play of her team.

"We're an improving team," said Dittman. "To lose in five [games] to Eastern Mennonite is a major step."

Earlier in the week, W&L won a tough five-game match from ODAC rival Lynchburg, led by 20 kills from McGowin. W&L rallied from 2-1 down to win 11-15, 15-1, 5-15, 15-1, 15-13.

The Generals, 11-12 and 4-2 in the ODAC, face conference leader Bridgewater and Christopher Newport at home tonight.

Polo falls twice in fourth quarter

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team travelled to Providence, R.I. last weekend and endured three tough losses at the North Varsity Invitational.

The Generals, 8-5 on the season, opened up with national power Navy and lost 16-5 before facing Iona in their second match.

Said head coach Page Remillard, "We put together our first game of four real good quarters." But they were not enough, as a shot at the end of regulation hit the cross bar and bounced away. The Generals could not score in overtime and fell 11-10.

W&L squared off against Richmond in their final game. Like their previous meeting, the Generals suffered one dry spell against their arch-

rivals and the Spiders came away with the victory.

Remillard said the Generals played great defense the first two quarters and after halftime came up with a great third quarter. But the fourth quarter was the pivotal quarter and Richmond capitalized on the Generals' lapse and won 12-9.

Remillard said his team played well throughout the tournament, but just weren't able to come away with a win. Remillard stressed that the team cannot be satisfied with playing well and losing and must continue to progress and improve and win those games.

Sophomore Andrew Pearson filled in for injured goalie P.J. Waicus, who is lost for the year with an eye injury, and did so admirably. Said Remillard, "We couldn't have asked for any more from Andrew Pearson."

Sophomore Scott Strader and

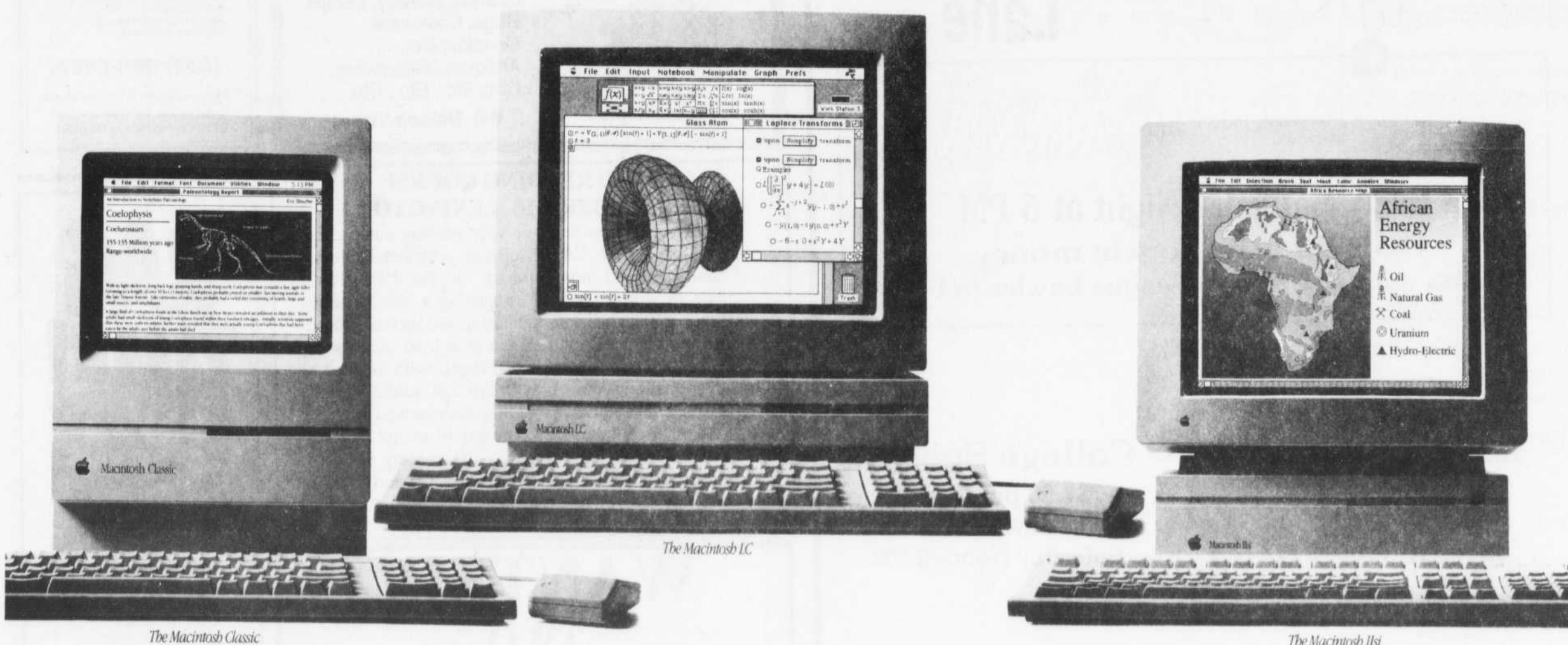
senior co-captain Tomas Perez each netted five goals on the weekend. Junior Stu Towns also played well coming off the bench.

Remillard said that for the Generals to succeed, the bench needs to be an important contributor. "If we make it," he said, "it will be the bench that makes it for us."

This weekend, the Generals travel to Hampden-Sydney for the Southern Conference Tournament with several implications pending the outcome. The winner of the tournament will be in the driver's seat for the Easterns, but making Easterns will be a tough enough task for W&L.

Remillard sees the tournament as a must-win event for W&L if the team hopes to qualify for Easterns. W&L will face the likes of Richmond, Dayton and Arkansas-Little Rock. Each will pose a stern test for W&L.

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Lloyd's fights gang image

Owner hopes to draw student crowd again

By Chris Swann
Staff Reporter

Lloyd's of Lexington, a former student hangout, has been empty of W&L patrons this year. Lloyd's blames fraternity renaissance, but some students say they are frightened to go there because of local gangs.

The fast-food restaurant, located one block away from campus on Washington Street, traditionally drew a large crowd of W&L students on the weekends. "Going to Lloyd's" was often heard in years past at fraternity parties after bands shut down and kegs ran dry.

This fall, according to Lloyd's, fewer students go to eat or play video games than in past years. Students say they are afraid of being harassed, or attacked by local delinquents.

We're afraid to go to Lloyd's because of the gangs.

— Katy Bailey and Karen Halsell

"We're afraid to go to Lloyd's because of the gangs," W&L juniors Katy Bailey and Karen Halsell said.

"Freshman year we used to go all the time," Bailey said. "We went a couple of times all last year. This year we haven't gone at all."

Workers at Lloyd's, however, say that gangs should not be an issue.

"I don't see that being a problem," Robert Rorrer, a Lloyd's employee, said. Rorrer, a Lexington resident who worked for Lloyd's from 1984-86 and has been working there this year since August, was surprised to hear that students were scared to come to Lloyd's. He largely blamed the loss of Red Square residents for the lack of student business.

Rorrer said he did not believe that any local gangs existed anymore. He referred specifically to L-Posse, a group of locals that Lexington police and students blame for most acts of violence in the area.

"I was talking with one local

senior in high school," Rorrer said, "and he was saying there's no gang around here anymore."

Rorrer said L-Posse consisted of a few local black teenagers with flat-top haircuts who wore LA Raiders caps.

They're just a bunch of fourteen-year-olds. What are they going to do to you?

— Lloyd Smith

"They're just a bunch of fourteen-year-olds," owner Lloyd Smith said. "What are they gonna do to you?"

Officer G.B. Coleman of the Lexington Police Department said that L-Posse is not an organized gang. It is small, Coleman said, and the really bad ones are the four or five leaders.

Rorrer, who attended Washington and Lee during the 1983-84 academic year, acknowledged that there had always been and always would be friction between students and Lexington residents. A local black youth had harassed a W&L student and his Homecoming date this past Saturday, Rorrer said, because the W&L student had accidentally elbowed the youth's girlfriend.

Rorrer said the youth taunted the student, then hit him. Rorrer called the police, who drove by soon after, and the youth left. The W&L student stayed in his booth the whole time and stayed afterwards to finish his meal, Rorrer said.

When he wanted to leave with his date, however, the youth and several others were sitting across the street from Lloyd's. Rorrer said Lloyd's again called the police, and later Rorrer observed the student and his date walking unmolested down Washington Street.

"If I see anything like trouble, I'm going to call the cops immediately," Rorrer said.

Last year, two specific incidents of violence involving students and locals became stories frequently heard on The Hill. Colin Fleming and Robert Josey, both sophomores, said they were attacked inside of Lloyd's by a

black male in September of last year.

According to Josey, the man accused the two of hitting his girlfriend, and began hitting them. Josey said he and Fleming did not hit the man's girlfriend. The police were called, but no arrests were made and no charges were filed.

John R. "Rand" Holstead, brother of W&L student Scott Holstead, class of '92, and Richard B. "Bland" Warren, class of '90, said they were attacked and beaten by Thomas M. Sloan III, 18, of Lexington.

The incident occurred on December 2, 1989, outside of Lloyd's. According to Officer Coleman, the reporting officer, the fight started after Sloan threw a rolled-up magazine at Holstead's passing car. Holstead and Warren stopped and got out of the car, Coleman said, and the fight started.

Sloan was arrested that night for assault and malicious wounding, on Holstead, a felony, and assault and battery on Warren, a misdemeanor. Holstead was treated for cuts on his lip and forehead at Stonewall Jackson Hospital, according to a police report, and then released.

Holstead, a native of Houston, Texas, did not follow up on prosecution of Sloan because of the distance between his home and Lexington, as well as for the safety of his brother Scott, Coleman and Scott Holstead said.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said he was disappointed to hear of the failure to prosecute. The only way to punish people who commit such acts, he said, is to get those people in court.

"If you can identify, prosecute," Beard said.

If I see anything like trouble, I'm going to call the cops immediately.

— Robert Rorrer

Officer Coleman said that the police could not act without the cooperation of the victims.

"The first guy may just get a black eye, but the next time the next

guy might not get as lucky," he said. "As long as they keep getting away with it, they'll keep doing it."

Carol Damewood, a junior dorm counselor, said a group of freshmen girls on her hall went to Lloyd's this fall. Damewood said the girls told her they felt very uncomfortable as a group of black youths were loitering outside the restaurant. Damewood did not blame the restaurant, however.

"It's not a reflection of the business itself," Damewood said, referring to the loitering youths.

Rorrer was indignant when he heard of this story.

"That kind of stuff is gonna stop," he said. He said, when he can, he tells loiterers outside the restaurant to leave. A "No Loitering" sign has been put up inside of Lloyd's as well.

Rorrer also said that he had heard that only two workers had handled the weekend shifts last spring. Two workers can not operate the restaurant and the crowds it used to serve. Customers may have gone to other fast-food restaurants for service.

Rorrer said that when he worked in 1984-86, there were three-hour-long periods on Friday and Saturday nights when he couldn't see the booths across from the counter because of the crowds of student customers. Two people could not handle that kind of crowd, he said.

Lloyd's has plenty of workers now, he added, but no one to serve. He admitted that the loss of Red Square fraternities was a big blow to business.

"We can't last 'til February," Lloyd Smith said, referring to the projected date of fraternity renaissance completion.

When I was leaving Lloyd's after speaking with workers, a skinny black youth who couldn't have been older than sixteen walked in and went straight to the gameroom. He wore no cap, but had a flat-top haircut. He looked harmless and carried no machine guns or other weapons, as far as I could tell. A local former employee of Lloyd's, whom I'd talked to.

"That's one of the El Posse," he said.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

8 p.m. Board of Trustees Meeting.
FILM SOCIETY: *El Amor Brujo* (Spain, 1986), directed by Carlos Saura. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
9 p.m. ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM: "Sobriety Experiment." Battle of the Bands, All-Campus Party. Student Activities Pavilion.
AWAY ATHLETICS: WOMEN'S SOCCER: UMBC.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

1 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Davidson. Varsity Courts
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. University of the South. Wilson Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *El Amor Brujo* (Spain, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETICS: WATER POLO: Southern Conference Tournament; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Messiah; MEN'S SOCCER: Mary Washington; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W): Bridgewater, Emory & Henry.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

Noon Freshman mid-term grades due.
5 p.m. LECTURE: "Conservation Consciousness in America," Roger DiSilvestro, National Audubon Society. Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.
8 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION/LECTURE: "Drawing on Influences," Jesse Dominguez, Hampton University. duPont Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: VOLLEYBALL: Mary Baldwin.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

5 p.m. ARMY ROTC: Retirement Ceremony of SGM Nelson L. Twyman, senior NCO, W&L ROTC Dept. Lee Chapel Plaza. Public invited. (In case of rain, ceremony will be held in Military Science Bldg.)
7 p.m. INFORMATION SESSION: Foreign Study and Intercollegiate Exchange Programs, 1991. Room 114, University Center.
AWAY ATHLETICS: SOCCER (M&W): ODAC Tournament

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

4 - 8 p.m. TWILIGHT RETREAT: "Addictions and Codependency," Rev. Greg Dodge. St. Patrick's Church. Dinner provided. Public invited.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Preston W. Brown '91. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
8 p.m. SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI LECTURE: "The Columbian Mosaic in Colonial America," James L. Axtell, William and Mary. Northern Auditorium, Univ Library. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: VOLLEYBALL: Shenandoah College, St. Mary's.

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