

Arch.
378.755
R552
v. 90
no. 5

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

SEP 21 1990

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

VMI gives list to city for car tax

By Gregory Patterson
Staff Reporter

Virginia Military Institute has agreed to turn over to Lexington a list of cadets who have cars on campus so the city can tax the cars.

Meanwhile, a standoff continues between the city and Washington and Lee administrators, who still refuse to submit a list of W&L student cars.

Lexington officials first asked the colleges in February for the information, which they plan to use to assess car owners with personal property tax — \$5.50 for every \$100 of assessed value. Out-of-state students who pay property tax on the cars in their home state, however, would be exempted.

Thomas Joynes, public information officer at VMI, said VMI has agreed to turn over the requested information because the school is state-supported and must comply with the requests of other public entities.

"We're a public college and they're a public entity," Joynes said. "All the lawyers say any public institution has to provide requested information to a public entity."

Lexington Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker said the city can tax student cars because of a clause in the Virginia state code that says personal property tax on cars should be paid where the cars are "normally garaged and parked." Since the cars are in Lexington nine months of the year the tax should be paid here, Baker said.

The state attorney general stated that college students should pay the tax to the town where the college is located. Baker said the practice is not uncommon — Salem, Charlottesville and Prince Edward's County each tax student cars.

"If a car is here, it's here and that's where it should be taxed," Baker said.

Baker said once she receives the list of student cars from VMI she will assess the value of each car and the city treasurer will bill the owners.

W&L President John Wilson, however, says he is still not willing to give a similar list of W&L cars to the city because he does not think they have a right to the list and does not think the tax would be worth the effort for the city.

Wilson, in a March, 1990 letter to then-city manager Joseph King, said student automobile registration is a part of the student's record protected by the 1974 Buckley Amendment.

The university is "constrained by federal law to protect student records from release to outside persons or agencies without the permission of the individual student," Wilson wrote.

Wilson also said students would stop registering their cars with the school or if the university began turning over the list to the city. Students might also seek "residential space in the county, thus jeopardizing our residential hall movement and our desire to see more campus participation in co-curricular life," he said.

Wilson also thinks the city has overestimated the revenues it will receive from taxing W&L cars. Wilson said 80 percent of W&L students are from other states and have probably paid a personal property tax on the vehicles. He said the tax is an "unwise course to invest in a tax-collecting effort with such a small number of potentially eligible tax payers at stake."



Bidness as usual

Members of Sigma Nu Fraternity extend a bid to a freshman rushee at a Rush Date last night in the University Center. Sigma Nu is one of six fraternities that have been forced out of their houses for Rush because of Fraternity Renovation. Staff Photo by Chris Leiphart.

Conflicts worry W&L, city leaders

Locals clash with students during weekend festivities

By Cathy Lopiccolo
Assignment Editor

Violence last weekend between Washington and Lee students and Lexington residents has police, students, and administrators worried about student safety.

A group of men harassed W&L students on Nelson Street Sunday night, and another group of youths raided a fraternity party Saturday night injuring one woman, according to students and police.

Junior Macon Miles said eight black men threw objects at him and followed him as he left an apartment near The Palms restaurant about 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

"One of the guys put his foot in the small of my back and shoved me, and I turned around and told them to leave me alone," Miles said. "A girl in the Baptist Student Union heard the noise and yelled out the window at them. That really startled them, that someone had seen them, so they kind of backed off for a minute."

When Miles ran toward the Chi Psi fraternity house, the men chased him. Miles said the group stopped following him when an unidentified man on a bike rode up Lee Street.

The men "knocked him off the bike. I turned to see what they were doing to him, but he had already gotten back on his bike and rode off," Miles said.

Miles said he ran toward the W&L campus and called police about ten minutes later. Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said an officer

was responding to another call from a woman who complained about the group of men at about the same time Miles was harassed. The officer pursued four or five youths on foot, but was unable to catch them, Beard said. Police have not made any arrests.

Dean of Students David Howison said he had spoken to both Miles and senior Bryant Spann, who was involved in a similar incident Sunday. Howison said he is working with Lexington police and the campus security staff to improve security.

"On incidents like this, close cooperation between local police and our own security staff is essential. I expect the local police and security will be more sensitive in the area where these incidents occurred, especially in the next few days," Howison said.

Howison said students should "use common sense in their comings and goings," because no community is free from crime. At Monday night's Executive Committee meeting, President Tom Hatcher urged all students to walk in groups if they must walk in Lexington at night. Miles said he plans to continue walking downtown as usual.

"I'm not going to let this affect the way I live. It really disturbs me to see people in Lexington that are scared to go out by themselves or to walk up the Hill at night. Things like that shouldn't happen in Lexington," Miles said.

At the EC's Tuesday night meeting, Hatcher added that the EC is

□ Please see VIOLENCE page 3.

Delta Gamma drops anchor at W&L

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity kicked off its first Rush at Washington and Lee last night with an open house for independent upperclass women.

Approximately 20 women attended the open house to learn how they could heed DG's slogan and "Catch the DG Wave" that is spreading across campus by participating in DG's Rush this week.

Interviews with DG colonization team members were held today for rushees who signed up earlier this week.

Friday, each rushee will be given an envelope containing either a decline or an invitation to DG's Preference Party that evening.

Saturday morning all rushees will again be issued envelopes, which will contain either declines or bids to pledge DG and eventually become charter members of its first colony at W&L.

Later Saturday morning, DG will have a formal pledging for those who accept bids. A closed reception will follow, which will also be attended by members of the administration and Panhellenic and IFC officers.

DG's colonization team on hand to conduct Rush this week, includes approximately 25

collegiate members of DG's Virginia Tech chapter, two national DG representatives, and five local DG alumnae advisors who will assist the chapter during colonization.

Kathy Wood, who is currently involved with the Rush, will serve as the colony's collegiate development consultant. She has been on campus for the past two weeks to handle the initial publicity for Rush.

Wood has been working closely with the 15-member DG Interest Group, which has been meeting since January. Most members of the group are currently participating in Rush.

Colonization Coordinator Karel Lambell said DG's hope is to use the interest group members as a nucleus for the colony. Lambell said the

colonization team is looking for a woman "who is interested in Delta Gamma, her university, and wants to contribute to her university through a women's fraternity experience," and that "numbers are not an issue."

Lambell said that although the number of girls participating in the Rush may seem small in comparison to the existing sororities on campus, "There's no set number we're looking for here. Delta Gamma was started by three women in 1873, I think they would be thrilled with the women who were at the Open House."

Lambell remarked she was very impressed with the caliber of the W&L women she had met thus far, calling them "exceptional."

EC considers new budget requests

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Student Activities Board Chairman Kathleen Duwel told the Executive Committee Tuesday night that she would consider moving the Fancy Dress Ball to March 1.

FD is currently scheduled for Friday, March 8, the day the Law School spring holiday begins and the second weekend after undergraduates return from Washington holiday. EC Secretary Jeffery Kelsey and Law Reps. Mark Cobb and Giles Perkins

supported the idea to move FD to increase Law School support for the event.

Last year's FD was also scheduled on the first day of Law School spring holiday, but Kelsey said it could not have been moved because the gym was occupied the prior weekend.

In response to SAB concerns that the FD committee would only have one week to prepare for the event, Perkins and Kelsey said that law students would be available and willing to work while undergraduates were away for Washington holiday.

The plausibility of moving Fancy Dress will be decided within two weeks, said EC President Tom Hatcher.

Duwel also announced that the SAB plans to have open sign-ups rather than an interview process for the FD Committee in January. Applicants will be asked to sign a contract listing obligations to the FD Committee and the consequent benefits, such as a free ticket to the ball.

The main business of the EC this week has been budget allocation hearings. The Student Bar Association made its requests first at Monday

night's EC meeting, asking for more than \$40,000.

The SBA requests a budget for almost all Law School organizations, including publications and athletics, and the three classes.

The organizations and classes requested \$91,984 from the SBA. Their budget requests were cut to \$62,255, \$40,839 of which the SBA requested from the EC. The rest will come primarily from SBA fees at \$51 per an estimated 386 law students.

□ Please see BUDGET page 4



Tom Hatcher

IFC decries dirty rush, threatens punishment

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

Be careful and be good were the messages from Interfraternity Council President Goodloe Lewis and Associate Dean of Students Buddie Atkins at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

The two criticized the use of dirty rush tactics by some fraternity members over the past few weeks, and they warned that houses need to be particularly careful this weekend during tear night activities.

"Dirty rush is as much a rush violation as a contact violation," Lewis said. He promised that if any specific instances of dirty rushing were brought to his attention, the IFC would prosecute the offenders.

Atkins said, "I don't think there's a place for that. I don't think there's an excuse for

that."

Atkins said that houses need to emphasize their own strong points rather than point out others' weaknesses.

"The standard, canned answer to a freshman who asks about another house should be 'That's a fine house, but we're better because...,'" he said.

John Flippen, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said dirty rushing is not only bad for the houses criticized, but also for the ones who are doing the criticizing.

"Most are complete lies. It really turns freshmen off on your own house when you say these things," he said.

Pi Kappa Phi president Skip Sugarman also spoke up, saying, "Dirty rush is just wrong. I wouldn't stand for it from any of my guys."

Atkins warned fraternities that there are a number of things that they need to be careful

of this weekend.

He said tear night activities must be kept under control, and he advised houses to celebrate in a mature, responsible way.

"Think about what you're really celebrating on tear night. You're celebrating what is essentially the first long-term decision that this freshman has made without the influence of his parents. This is one of his first steps to real manhood," he said.

"If you celebrate that decision of his with beer slides and mud-wrestling," Atkins continued, "that isn't too far removed from the sandbox. Don't belittle his decision with childish antics."

Atkins also told the fraternities not to allow any local residents into parties. He said a group has been trying to get into fraternity parties and cause problems.

"These seem to be groups from Charlottesville and Roanoke that come up here, get

together with all the local trouble-makers, and then try to go out and hurt people," he said. He advised fraternity members to call the police if they saw these people.

"You won't be able to keep these people out and you don't want to fight them because you will lose," he said. "Some of them don't know the difference between killing you and saying hello."

Atkins said he believed some of the problems between the fraternities and group seem to be racial, some may be caused by drugs.

Lewis said that his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, had problems with this "gang" last Saturday night.

Flippen, who is also the IFC's Public Relations Chairman, passed out flyers to the fraternity representatives that give advice on how to "party smart" in Lexington.

Lewis asked fraternity members to give the flyers to people who come to parties at

their houses.

"Put them on girls' windshields if you have to," he said.

The flyers advise girls to, among other things, lock their purses in their trunks and have someone walk them back to their cars after parties.

"This is probably the best thing that the IFC has done in all the years I've been here," said Atkins about the flyers.

Steven Mathis, the new president of Live Drive, also addressed the council. He said fraternities who are having large parties, especially ones in the country, should get in contact with Live Drive at least two weeks before the party if they want shuttle service to be provided.

He also reminded the fraternities that every Friday and Saturday night people needing rides can call Live Drive and they will provide transportation.

Take me out to the ballgame

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department has a new toy this year, and it's called the University Athletics Promotion Committee. Its purpose? To get you to come to a game every once in a while. According to an article in last week's *Phi*, the committee is the brainchild of new Athletic Director Mike Walsh.

No fool, Walsh has obviously noticed the habit we have of attending only certain games. When we do go, we're out of there by halftime. For example, about half the crowd that was on hand for the Generals' home opener in football missed the exciting ending.

Local merchants, such as The Palms, Frank's and the University Bookstore will sponsor giveaways at halftime of various events, in an attempt to force you to stay. The theory is, if school spirit doesn't compel you to attend women's soccer, free food might. If you read carefully, you'll notice that each giveaway announcement carries the famous phrase, "You must be present to collect your prize."

The funny thing is, the athletic department shouldn't have to give away pizza to ensure fan support. Okay, we admit it. Most of us have left during halftime, just like everyone else. And, like everyone else, we have missed some good games, matches, meets, etc., because of it.

Yes, W&L is Division III, but that is not as much of a liability as you might think. Although W&L will not be in the Orange Bowl soon, that in no way takes away from the competitiveness on the field. Also, these are our friends out there. When you go to a W&L sporting event, you will probably know most of the players on our team. If you see George Sakin get drilled on a safety blitz, you know he'll be limping into Journalism 101 on Monday.

Besides, Division III sports is probably the last bastion of amateurism left these days. If you participate in a varsity sport at W&L, you don't do it because you want to get drafted by the pros, or because that's how

you can pay for school. You do it because you love the game, and that's what sport used to be all about, back in the Dark Ages.

Give it a chance. You might even enjoy taking in a game or two.

To our readers

Okay, we're going to try this one more time. Once again, the call goes out: contribute to the Opinion page of the *Phi*. You can be serious, funny, irreverent, repulsive (at least to a point), or sad. Deep in your heart, you must believe that you can write better than any of us clowns on the *Phi* staff. So, prove it.

We welcome, indeed crave, your submissions.

Quote of the Week

Dance, laugh, and be merry. Remember, life's too short for hassles.

— Excerpts from "A Friendly Reminder on How to Party in Lexington," a poster put out by the Interfraternity Council and the Lexington Police.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

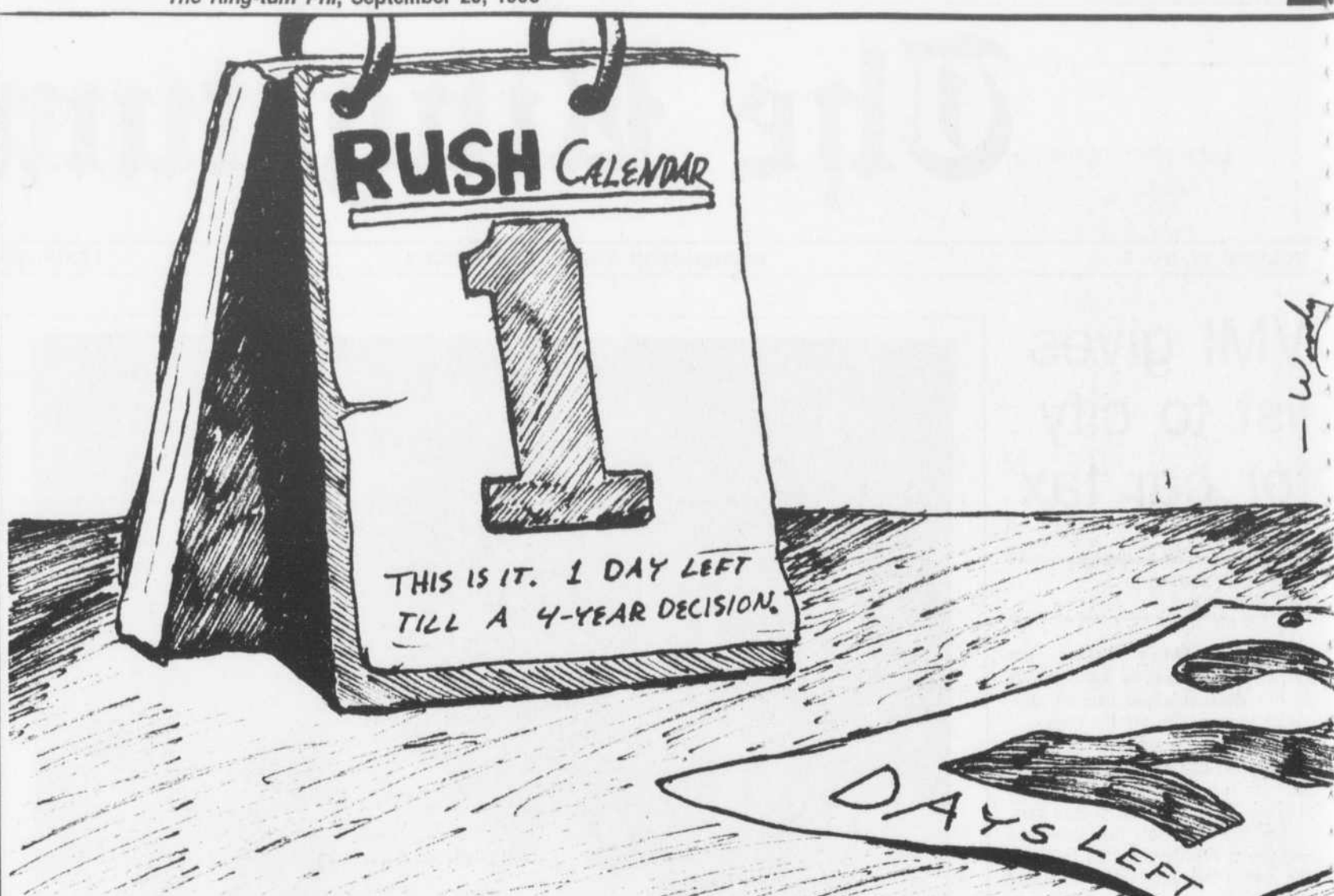
Editors Patricia Lopes, Brian Root
Associate Editors Alesha Priebe, Andrew Waters
Assignment Editor Cathy Lopiccolo
Editorial Page Editor Chris Baradel
Senior Copy Editor Jason Kelley
Entertainment Editor Ashley Harper
Sports Editor Jay Plotkin
Associate Sports Editor John Laney
Photo Editor Chris Leiphart
Editorial Cartoonist Jeff Woodland

Business Manager Anne Dysart
Advertising Manager John Miller
Circulation Manager Chris Mark

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450



One paragraph, 13 topics

MY VIEW

By Chris Baradel

Just a few random musings, thoughts, ideas and opinions about some of the events going on here at Washington and Lee and in the world beyond—Let's start by reiterating the fact that if people would start turning in My Views, I wouldn't have to do this—Doesn't it just warm your heart to know that poor old Marion Barry won't have to go through another trial? It seems to me that if that man can squirm his way out of 13 of the 14 indictments against him, despite the testimony of a phalanx of witnesses who testified under oath that they had seen Barry use drugs over 200 times combined, maybe something is wrong with the criminal justice system. Wonder how the Colombian people feel about the fact that their judges, elected officials and innocent citizens are being assassinated in their fight against the drug cartels, all so that the people of D.C. can watch Marion smoking a crack pipe and then basically let him off scot-free?

—Based on the evidence of the first two games, it appears that the W&L football has got the kind of defense that could carry them to a very successful season—I don't see how we can stave off war much longer in the Persian Gulf, and believe me, those Iraqis are going to be what is known as "a tough proposition"—I haven't heard a bad thing said about our new Dean of Students, David Howison, yet—I couldn't believe Larry King said that Miss Pennsylvania (of the Miss America Pageant) was uglier than her ventriloquist dummy. As if he isn't captain of the All-Ugly team—The only suspense left in the Oakland A's assault on the World Series is whether anybody will be able to steal a game from them in the post-season. Boston, with a healthy Roger Clemens on the mound would have the best shot of vanquishing the A's in any one game, but nobody is going to be able to keep them away from a repeat title. As they stand now, they are undoubtedly the best baseball team of our generation, so appreciate them for their greatness before they break apart—When is Lindy Felix, the "massage therapist,"

going to open up shop in Lexington?—Congratulations are in order for the many Atlantans here, as their home city was selected to be the site for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games—Supreme Court nominee David Souter can't be anything but ecstatic about the way his Senate confirmation hearings have gone thus far. He seems to be locked into a seat on the Court—It's sick that Blake Comer is out of jail and lounging comfortably at home already, after serving just slightly more than two months in prison. What kind of example does that set for those who might be tempted to act as he did? And Judge Bumgardner was complaining about W&L's "uncontrolled environment"—Ty Detmer is the best player in college football right now. That the guy could throw for well over 400 yards against the University of Miami, when he has a set of receivers that could barely out-run the Hurricanes coach (much less their secondary), and follow that up by leading his team to score 36 fourth-quarter points in a come-from-behind triumph the next week says to me that no one does it better. If he doesn't bring the

Heisman to Provo, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir ought to start singing the blues—It's a mystery to me why these gangs that supposedly converge on Lexington from Roanoke and Richmond waste their time here. Aren't there enough places to get in trouble where they're from?—Finally, it wouldn't be possible to avoid commenting on the cavalier attitude W&L students seem to have regarding drinking and driving. What does it take to get people to realize that people get hurt and, yes, killed that way? One would have thought that the students here would have learned that terrible lesson from the Blake Comer incident, but no. Yet another W&L student awaits his trial on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, after an accident that put his friend in the hospital. Most preposterous of all, she defended him, saying that it "wasn't his fault." I can understand that she would feel loyalty toward her friend, but come on! It's time for us to start holding people accountable for their actions, especially when these actions are reckless and put innocent people at risk.

Theory and reality in Rush

MY VIEW

By Brian Root

Freshmen at Washington and Lee learn quickly the dramatic difference between theory and reality. Freshmen learn about theory first, during Freshman Orientation. Soon after arriving in Lexington, the school makes a great effort to expose them to the Honor System, and all that it entails.

Thus indoctrinated, they enter Rush, and that's when they learn about reality. Reality is dirty rush.

Almost every rushee has a story to tell, and they all are basically the same. A freshman is at a house, where a fraternity member asks him what other fraternities he is considering and then proceeds to insult each fraternity named.

Where is the honor here? The answer is simple, there is none. It has been said innumerable times that Robert E. Lee asked only that students behave as gentlemen. I see little evidence of that rule being obeyed now.

IFC President Goodloe Lewis reminded the houses that dirty rushing is "as much a rush violation as a contact violation." I think he's missing the point somewhat.

To attempt to classify dirty rushing as an honor-related matter is, to say the least, complicated.

Without knowing it, W&L's fraternities may now be their own worst enemies.

Nevertheless, I believe the proper punishment for intentionally deceiving another student about fraternities or their members should be more than a \$500 fine.

As has been noted previously, fraternity Rush is now a very intense time, for both fraternities and freshmen. The pressure to succeed during Rush is possibly greater now than it ever has been, because of the impending financial crunch facing

many of W&L's 16 fraternities.

It seems odd that fraternities, organizations that for so long have been the primary promoters of "tradition" at W&L, almost routinely ignore the principle of gentlemanly behavior during Rush, regarding their treatment of other houses.

The competition now is already intense, and does not need to be made more so by spreading rumors designed to deceive a rushee.

Fraternities have long known that, however imperfect the present system of regulation may be, further regulation and restriction by the Hill would be far worse.

However, that holds true only if the fraternities can effectively police themselves.

Without knowing it, W&L's fraternities may now be their own worst enemies.

The Greek system at W&L has much to offer to the community, and particularly freshmen. Membership in a fraternity is one of the best investments a student can make at W&L.

The problem is, rushees won't learn that if all they hear during Rush is how bad another house is.

LETTERS

Time to take responsibility

Just when you thought you had seen it all—"It wasn't like it was Brandon's fault, those country roads can be really dangerous." I'm simply amazed that Elizabeth Hancock can so defensively state that Brandon Greene was a victim of circumstances beyond his control. Perhaps that country road wouldn't have been so threatening if he wasn't "allegedly under the influence of alcohol." Perhaps he wouldn't have been following the "lead car," causing blindness from the dust and gravel if he had been in better control of himself. I wonder who would be to blame if someone had been killed. Most of all, I am saddened that such an incident is "hot potatoed" out of the hands of those students and into the hands of the world around them. I suggest they take a good look at themselves and start taking some responsibility for their actions. I am appalled that in this day of awareness, "intelligent" people refuse to consider the consequences of drinking and driving.

I sign this not only on behalf of Ashley Scarborough, but for the rest of the citizens here who are at risk. Think about it!

Macy Coffey
Washington and Lee University, Law Library

Visitor Center falls prey to vandalism

This letter is about the vandalism at the Lexington Visitor's Center, on Washington Street. It happened happened Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Lexington Visitor Center spends time, energy and money making visitors feel welcome in our community, so that they will spend their time, energy and money here. What we do may seem frivolous to some, but it helps to keep businesses in business, people working and money flowing around the community.

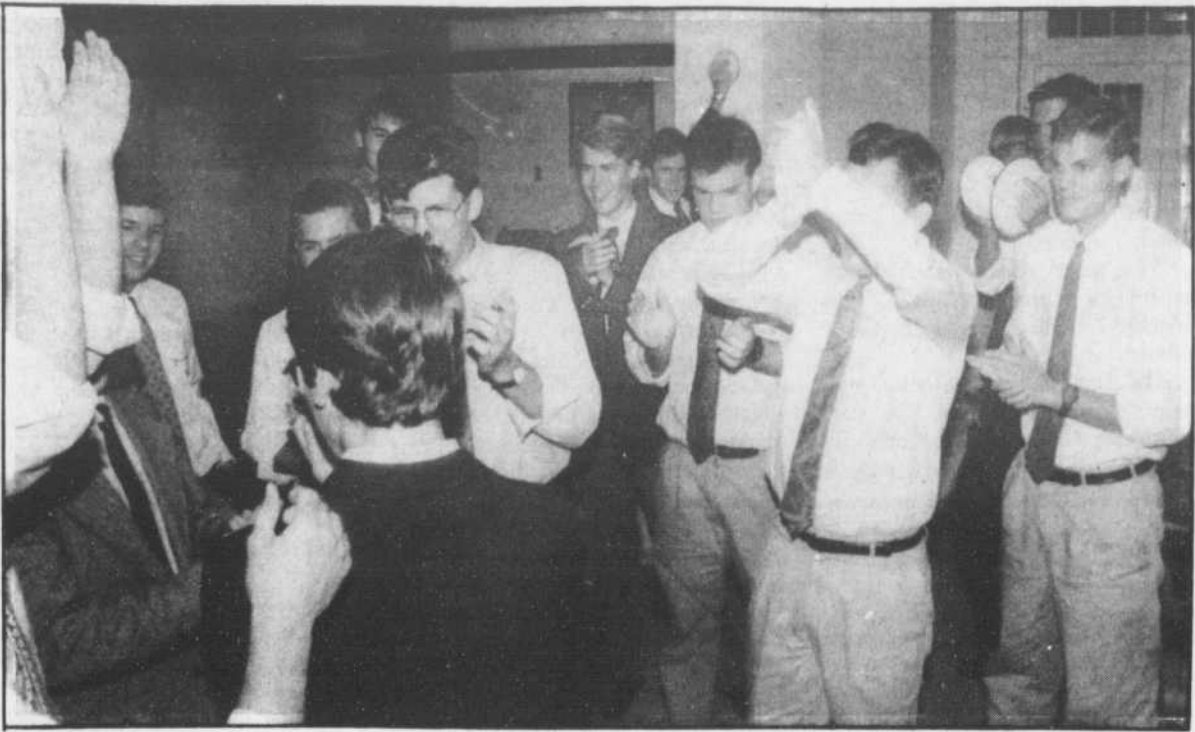
When we moved into the new Visitor Center two years ago, we were not able to fund a beautiful landscaping project in front. We have made do with barrels of flowers, and a couple of planters full of welcoming plants. Even this costs money, but it does show visitors that the people of our community care about our town.

This is the fourth time this season the vandals have struck the planters and destroyed a good many of the flowers. I have always had a hard time understanding what fun this kind of destruction is for someone, but it happens over and over.

These flowers not only welcome visitors, they provide beauty to those of us who live here and those that go by the Visitor Center. I am not blaming students at W&L or their guests. If anyone sees vandals doing their "thing," please call the police. In the long run, it will save tax dollars. In the short run, you will be doing the right thing.

Sincerely,
Martha M. Doss, Director
Lexington Visitors Bureau

P.S. A letter similar to this appeared in the *News-Gazette* in August when struck last time.



The big night

Sigma Nu extends a bid to a freshman in the University Center last night on the first night of bid extensions. Fraternities will give out their final bids tonight, and the freshmen will tear on Friday and Saturday nights. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Minority Dean on leave

By Tracey Thornblade
Staff Reporter

With Accosiate Dean of Students Anece McCloud on leave this term, Washington Hall finds itself with a new face around the office.

Mrs. Terry Morgan Grant is fulfilling Dean Anece McCloud's responsibilities as Associate Dean of Students for Minority and International Affairs while she is on leave. McCloud is working on her doctorate in Sociology at the State University of New York in Binghamton this year.

Professor Nancy Margand will be the CRC (Conduct Review Committee) officer while McCloud is on leave. She stresses that anyone with a complaint should feel comfortable talking to her even if they have no intentions of taking any formal action. She said it is not her decision to take cases to the CRC, and that all action is completely up to the students. In addition, she says all meetings are kept strictly confidential. Grant began her duties on August 15 and will remain here until August 15 of next year, when McCloud returns.

Grant received a bachelor's degree in psychology and biology from Fordham University in New York and a Master's education from the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

Her experience includes teaching preschool and grade school children through fifth grade, and tutoring and counseling high school students. In addition, she was a homebound instructor in the Lexington School District, and has counseled at a suicide prevention center in Monterey, CA.

Grant's responsibilities include assisting minority and international students in adjusting to academic life; however, she stresses that any student has access to the services her office provides. This includes both academic and personal counseling to students encountering difficulty at W&L. One service is a tutorial program through which Grant is able to locate tutors for interested students.

So far Grant is thoroughly enjoying her job. She said that there has been, "a warm display of camaraderie" since her arrival. She feels comfortable and well-accepted in her position and feels it enables her to better carry out her duties.

Shillington, Leslie look to future

By Allsann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Two of Washington and Lee's faculty, despite serious illnesses last year, are recovering well.

Coach Emmett "Buck" Leslie, who was diagnosed with leukemia last January, is back teaching and coaching golf this term. Although he is not working out as much as he prefers, he said he plans to take things slowly rather than jumping right back into his normal routine. While Leslie said his endurance is not what it used to be, his health is improving.

Since March, Leslie had been undergoing a treatment successful in England. He has been able to forego the final step of the treatment because his sickness was brought "under control."

Leslie's doctor at Roanoke Rehabilitation Center gave Leslie a good report at his last visit so his biweekly visits have been cut to a visit every three weeks.

"Every day is a new thrill. It's great to be back," Leslie said.

Chemistry Department Dr. J. Keith Shillington, who had a stroke last January, returned to his home just before this term began.

Dr. William Watt, also of the chemistry department, said while Dr. Shillington's left arm is still paralyzed and he has difficulty walking, "he walks some every day." Working with his nurse, Shillington practices with a walker as much as possible.

According to W&L senior Katie Duwell who has been helping him with the groceries, Shillington "is managing to lead a pretty normal life under the circumstances."

"It's not easy but he still has a lot of spirit," Duwell said.

Shillington is looking forward to Homecoming. "Right now, more than anything, his short-term goal is to be able to kiss the homecoming queen," Duwell said.

GENERAL NOTES

Fulbright Grants

Applications are now available for the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship. The Fulbright grant is for graduate study abroad. For more information and to pick up an application, see Professor Bruce Herrick in Room 212 of the Commerce School by Oct. 12.

Club Soccer

First practice Tuesday, Sept. 25 3:30 p.m. at the uppermost athletic fields. Be ready to pay club fees. Call Woody for questions, 463-9180.

Oxford Study

Students interested in a term or year's study at one of the Oxford colleges should attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 3:30 pm in Baker 106. A 3.2 GPA is required. Those interested in a London internship should meet with the director of the Marymount program on Wed., Sept. 26 at 3:30 pm in Baker 106.

Season Opens

W & L's Concert Guild season will open with the highly acclaimed Audubon Quartet on Tuesday, Sept. 25. The concert will start at 8 pm in Lee Chapel, and is free to all W & L students.

Trail Rides

Stoney Run Trails in Buena Vista has set up their fall schedule for horse trail rides. They will offer half day and all-day rides through mid-November. For more information or reservations, contact Deborah Sensabaugh at (703) 261-1910 or 464-3555.

Poetry Contest

The American Poetry Association announces its poetry contest for all poetry writers. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free. Original poems under 20 lines should be sent by Sept. 30 to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061 by Sept. 30.

China Forum

Historians of China from around the world will gather at W & L for a special conference on Sept. 20-22. The conference topic will be "Oppositional Politics in Twentieth-Century China." All W & L students and faculty are invited to the panels (Law School Moot Courtroom beginning at 8:30 am on Friday, Sept. 21) and to the evening lectures. Programs are available in Newcomb, Room 26.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will climb Elliot Knob (elevation 4463 feet) on Sept. 29. For those interested in the climb and many other outdoor activities, see the bulletin board on the Colonnade. The equipment room's (Baker 109) hours are Mon. to Fri., 1-4 pm and Wed. 2-5 pm. Mountain bike rides are Tuesdays at 3:30 pm and road rides are Thursdays at 3:30 pm. Meet at Baker 109.

Journalism

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications announces the competition for the first fellowship memorializing W&L alumni Todd Smith, '82. The fellowship provides an annual stipend to enable a W&L student to pursue creditable academic work in a foreign country immersed extensively in that culture. Application deadline is September 24. Further information is available from the journalism department.

VIOLENCE

from page 1

drafting a letter to Beard, informing him of students' concerns, and asked that any student involved in a similar encounter contact the EC so the letter can include details of specific incidents.

Saturday night, about 8 to 12 men "muscled their way" into a Kappa Sigma party, according to Alex Hitz.

"They came to the door and said they were friends of the band, which they weren't. Once they got in, they started throwing their weight around and ended up getting pretty violent," Hitz said. Hitz said he thought the men might have been members of a gang.

Beard said the police reported the incident as assault and battery. Beard

said Tiffani Board, a student from Hollins College, was struck by a beer can and treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital emergency room for lacerations on her lower lip. Although the officers made no arrests Saturday night, Beard said there are suspects and the police department is investigating both the assault and battery and trespassing charges.

"Apparently, the majority of the locals had run out of the fraternity house by the time the officers got there. The police were not totally aware of what was going on, so they went straight inside, but the youths had all cleared out," Beard said.

Hitz said at least some of the youths were still in the house when

police arrived, and he thinks the officers should have made arrests at that time.

"The guys were on their way out the door when the police got there. They just told the guys to go home and go to bed," Hitz said.

Beard said he didn't know if the incidents Saturday and Sunday nights were related and attributed them to the large number of rush parties last weekend.

"I hope it was a one-time happening, but we never can predict things like this," Beard said.

Beard said his office has investigated violence between youth groups from Lexington and Buena Vista, but that he does not think of them as

"gangs."

"I don't think that's the right word. They might like you to call them that, but I just think they're youths with too much leisure time," Beard said.

Beard met this afternoon with members of the student body as part of a Community Partnership Program between the police department and the university. Beard says he usually meets with some fraternity presidents, members of the Interfraternity Council and sometimes administrators to exchange ideas.

"Hopefully the students can give us any ideas they have, and we can make some suggestions about how to party more safely," Beard said.

By Rick Peltz

TALKBACK

Photos by Chris Leiphart

Do you think drunk driving is a problem at W&L?



Ben Eggleston, '94, Plantation, FL - "I haven't heard much about it, so it doesn't seem to be that rampant."



Bill Meadows, '91, Lexington, KY - "I don't think it's more a problem here than anywhere else, but it's played up more because it's a small campus."



Kim Marcott, '93, Bradford, PA - "The system here condones it more than at other places... I think Live Drive would help a lot if it was used more." Tonya Yoder, '93, Vienna, VA - "As students there is a particular tendency toward irresponsibility with alcohol. I think people try to be responsible at least."



Jo Forrest, Ex., Birmingham, England - "In an environment with so much emphasis on alcohol, I would be surprised if no one drove under the influence."



Willard Dumas, '91, New Orleans, LA - "Yes, it's a problem across the nation, especially for people our age. We think we're so impervious to injury. It took me a long time to realize that one drink can affect your judgement."



Bigger and better Corral

The Corral parking lot was to have opened today with 19 new spaces for student cars. The Corral has been closed since August due to the construction, forcing students to park in far-off lots or two-hour street spots. The Corral will now hold 94 cars. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

DC spring: Look, learn

By Matthew Jackson
Staff Reporter

Interning for a U.S. Senator or Representative as part of the Washington Term Program rewards students with six political science credits, a deeper understanding of the federal government and the practical experience of working for a national lawmaker.

During spring term, selected scholars live in Washington, D.C. while attending a weekly seminar and lecture series, accomplishing academic work including a detailed journal and a paper and serving a four-day-per-week internship.

In order to experience the six-week program, students must meet certain requirements. The completion of Politics 101, 102 or 111 with at least a 3.0 grade point average enables a student to apply. After an

interview, the Department of Politics relies on evidence of interest, academic record and personal qualifications to influence its decisions.

Although freshmen may apply, the program prefers upperclassmen. According to Professor William F. Connelly, Jr., the program's resident director, mostly sophomores and juniors attend. Scholars concentrating in a major other than political science share an equal opportunity for selection as those who major in politics.

Fifteen W&L students, including one freshman, 13 sophomores and juniors and one senior, participated last year.

Senior John Buchanan, who spent last spring in Washington, said, "Being on the inside, even though we weren't doing extremely important work, was a big advantage. We had great opportunities like attending hearings, committee meetings and mark-ups."

Professor Connelly added, "Al-

though routine intern work may seem boring, that's the price to be paid to gain more substance of responsibility." The increase of responsibility may include speech and letter writing as well as attending hearings and other sessions.

The course emphasizes a wide range of activities for the interns including the viewing of house and senate debates. The program stresses participant observation.

"I want each scholar to 'soak and poke,' to gain insight of the functions of Congress and to learn their way around the Capitol complex through active participation," Connelly said.

Students can obtain applications and course prospectuses from Professor Connelly in room 108 of the C-School. Office hours are 10-11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 3-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Offices to fill game room

By Macon Miles
Staff Reporter

The game room in the University Center is closed this year and will be renovated this fall in order to house new student offices, according to Assistant Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins.

"The game room wasn't being used to its fullest potential," said University Center Manager Carol Caulkins.

The International House was moved into the Lee House this year, and several student organizations lost their offices. These organizations will

move into the new offices.

According to Dean Atkins, there will be either five or six offices, depending on whether the Dining Hall relocates one of its storage rooms. The organizations that are scheduled to move into these offices are Alpha Phi Omega, Contact, the Independent Union, and the College Republicans. There may be room for other student organizations, according to Caulkins, but no plans are definite at this time.

The plans for the renovations include a common meeting room which will be surrounded by the offices. All the organizations in the new offices are to share this room for

their meetings. This experimental arrangement is a new concept for the student center according to Caulkins.

Frank Parsons, Coordinator of Capital Planning, said that there are no definite plans for moving the student offices into the old game room, however.

The estimated cost for the renovations is \$19,000. Renovation was to start over the summer, but it was delayed because PiKA was originally scheduled to hold formal Rush in the game room. Buildings and Grounds stated that this is their next major project and that they will start work early this fall. The renovations will be completed by the end of this term.

BUDGET

from page 1

SBA President Grant Burns emphasized that the most significant budget adjustments were the elimination and consolidation of parties. The social fund received the largest cut of \$6,250, and the first and second-year class budgets were cut almost \$2,900.

The SBA received \$35,000 of their \$37,503.13 request last year.

The Contact Committee appeared before the EC Tuesday night with a request for \$21,000, \$3,000 more than last year's allocation and \$1,000 more than last year's request.

A more active schedule and higher speaking fees are the reason for Contact's proposed increase, according to their report.

Contact Chairman Charles Kranich told the EC that Contact plans to request \$13,000 from the Interfraternity Council, the same amount the IFC granted last year. Kranich said that the IFC granted last year's \$4,000 increase over 1988-89 with "controversy," and Contact would not ask for another increase.

The Ring-tum Phi presented a budget request for \$15,600 Tuesday night, which raised many questions from the EC.

The Phi anticipates \$18,000 in advertising and subscription revenue, versus \$33,600 in expenses.

The newspaper received all of its \$14,600 request for 1989-90. Ac-

cording to EC Vice President Raymond Welder, a remainder of \$5,303.91 was turned into the Publications Board account at the end of the last academic year, as per standard procedure.

"Last year we cut back because of the SAB," explained Phi Business Manager Anne Dysart. "We're asking for more money this year."

Welder said that according to Business Office records, the Phi generated just over \$22,000 in revenue last year. Dysart responded that last year was "a fluke" in advertising, and \$18,000 remains a reasonable projection for 1990-91.

In response to questions about salaried Phi circulation personnel, Dysart told the EC that after they are familiar with their jobs they work an average of three hours per week. After the Phi's budget hearing, Welder noted that three persons employed for three hours per week at \$6 per hour for 30 weeks totaled an expenditure of \$1,620, less than the \$3,000 requested for those salaries.

Several EC members said they were confused about the Publications Board budget and money the board received from the 1989-90 Phi.

Welder said that the EC does not grant money to the board, but Business Office records show the board starting fall 1989 with \$8,000 and ending spring 1990 with \$4,951,

before the Phi remainder was transferred. Hatcher instructed Welder to determine the source of the board's budget and report back to the EC.

Director of Communications and member of the Publications Board Brian Shaw said yesterday that "The Pub Board gets its funding from the efficient management of publications," meaning savings such as that of the Phi from 1989-90.

Budget hearings continue tonight from 7-9 p.m. and conclude tomorrow night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., when SAB will present. Over the next two weeks the EC will deliberate and make allocations from the more than \$185,000 expected in student activities fees. All budget hearings and deliberations are open to the student body.

The EC held closed interviews last night for the positions of Student Activities Board operations director and Law School publicity representative; Fancy Dress chairman, vice chairman and auditor; and Mock Convention secretary.

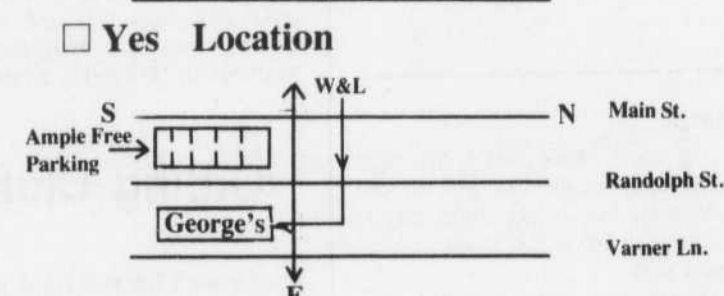
Petition forms to run for freshmen EC representative will be available in the University Center on Monday, due Oct. 1 for an Oct. 8 election.

Newly elected first-year law Rep. Daniel Munroe joined the EC Tuesday night.

Autumn Flowers
wrapped
Half Price
cash
and
carry
Saturdays
3-5:30 PM
Teleflora®
the
Jefferson
Ten East Nelson
463-9841

George's Hairstylist

136 Varner Lane
463-3975



- ☐ Yes Products
Redken • Nexxus • Paul Mitchel •
Sebastian (Ltd.) • Matrix
- ☐ Yes People
Experienced Professional Stylists

- ☐ Yes Walk-In or Phone

SPECIAL OFFER

Two Dollars Off On Haircuts

Four Dollars Off On Perms

Good through Sept. 30/90 w/coupons



The
Fast
Lane

COLOR PIN CARNIVAL

Every Saturday Night at 6 PM

Over 50 ways to win money.

You do not need to be a League bowler to bowl!

- ⊙ Red Pin Bowling
\$1.50 per Game
Monday 9 PM-1 AM
Sunday Noon- 6 PM
- ⊙ College Specials
\$1.50 per Game
Thursday 9 PM- 2 AM
Saturday Noon- 6 PM

- ⊙ Moonlight Red Pin
Rock-N-Bowl
Every Friday Night
11 PM- 2 AM
- ⊙ Red & Green Pin
Bowling
Tuesday 9 PM- 1 AM
Win FREE games

US HWY - 11 North

464-BOWL (2695)

All Seniors and Law Students

You are invited to the

Bridge the Gap Party

In the DELL,
Friday, September 28
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

sponsored by

Kathekon

Class of 1991

Student Bar Association

W&L wins third by shut out

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team keeps rolling along.

The Generals continued their unbeaten and unscored upon start by defeating Guilford 1-0 this past Saturday at Liberty Hall Field.

W&L launched 27 shots at the Guilford goal, and the one that nestled into the back of the net was enough for the Generals' third straight win.

With just over seven minutes remaining in the match, freshman forward Karen Stutzmann found herself in a race to the ball with the Guilford goalie. Stutzmann got to it first and her shot deflected off of the goalie and into the goal.

"She had many opportunities to score on Saturday. I knew she was going to convert one if not more," head coach Janine Hathorn said of Stutzmann. "She's one of the more critical forwards we have on the team."

The Generals' chance to take a lead five minutes into the first half was turned away when junior midfielder Ann Shaughnessy's penalty kick was blocked.

"I think we got a little nervous after that," Hathorn said. "We thought we should have scored."

According to Hathorn, W&L played well, but nervously against Guilford.

"We came out like a storm and we were doing all the right things," she said. "But we petered out after 15 minutes and then the game became frenzied and turned more into kickball than soccer for the rest of the first half."

"The feeling of being in synch is not quite there yet. I think we're still trying to find the right rhythm, but I think we are another step down the road to playing the type of soccer we want to play," Hathorn added.

At the defensive end, freshman



Turning upfield

Junior Morgan Warner moves the ball upfield in last Saturday's 1-0 win over Guilford College on Liberty Hall Field. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

goalkeeper Katie Stimeling made eight saves on the afternoon as she earned her third consecutive shutout. Stimeling has collected 19 saves so far this season.

"[Stimeling] is an incredible player and she's very athletic. She could start as a field player for any other team," Hathorn said.

W&L's three victories have come on just four goals and Hathorn said she is concerned that the team is not able to convert more of its shots.

"Our number one focus is putting the ball in the goal. We need to deflect the ball more to beat goal-tenders. We've had some incredible scoring opportunities," Hathorn said.

The Generals play at Virginia Wesleyan today and at Marymount on Saturday before hosting Roanoke on Tuesday.

"Our largest obstacle will be Virginia Wesleyan. They've always beaten us by one goal," Hathorn said.

Cross country sprints to wins

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee cross country teams have the theory of natural progression on their side this year. Each of the past two years, the teams have improved one place in the final standings, and last year, the teams each finished second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships.

And to start the 1990 season last Saturday, both the men and the women made it known early that they are making serious runs toward the ODAC titles.

The women's team started the season against ODAC rivals Eastern Mennonite and Bridgewater in a meet at EMC. Led by seniors Shawn Wert and Cecily Tynan, the Generals won the meet, besting EMC 23-35 and Bridgewater by 23-91. The win over EMC was the team's first ever.

Wert finished second overall, and the Generals placed five runners in

the top seven and six in the top 10 to take the win. Sophomore Susie Wootton, senior Pat Lopes and junior Brannon Aden rounded out the top five W&L finishers.

It was the first time that Wert had ever finished ahead of Tynan when the two have run together. Said head coach Jim Phemister, "The top five runners finished within 1:40 of each other. It was one of our tightest finishes ever."

"Our times on this course in our first meet are on a par with the times we had at Eastern Mennonite two years ago in the ODAC finals."

The men, led by junior Charles Edwards, ran away from EMC, winning 16-47. Bridgewater was forfeited.

The Generals swept the top four spots, led by Edwards' time of 26:27 and had seven of the top eight finishers. Sophomore Bo Hannah finished second while running a personal best 26:46. Junior Lee Parker finished third despite falling once, and classmate David Martin finished fourth.

Sophomore Keith Dunn finished sixth overall, followed by junior David Phillips and senior Kennon Walthall. Phillips ran a personal best 28:24.

Parker fell down while running through some construction material on the course, and Martin finished in 27:39 despite stopping to tie his shoe.

"I'm really thrilled that we started off so well with two guys running well under 27:00," said head coach John Tucker. "But I'm a little scared that we may have started too well and set too high a standard for the rest of the year."

Both W&L teams will put their 2-0 records on the line this Saturday with the women hosting Mary Washington and the men hosting Washington College along with Mary Washington.

Said Tucker, "Mary Washington has what may be their best team ever. But I think our guys can run with them."

Generals finish ninth in tourney

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

Heading into this past Saturday's water polo game against Princeton, seventh-seeded Washington and Lee needed a victory to remain among the top eight at the South Varsity Invitational.

Although the Generals lost that game, they returned to win their next three games, finishing ninth at the tournament.

At the weekend-long invitational, held in Annapolis, Md., W&L won the ninth-place game over Richmond after winning back-to-back games on Saturday. The strong finish puts the Generals into the top bracket for the North Varsity Invitational next month. Princeton topped the Generals 14-

9, and head coach Page Remillard said it took awhile for the team to come together.

"[Princeton] was very fast and very skilled. That and the fact that it was our first game was too much to overcome," he said.

Against MIT, W&L emerged from the water with an 11-5 win.

"That was an important game for both teams," Remillard said. "We just got on a roll."

Next up was Dayton. The Generals beat the Flyers 13-6 to reach the ninth-place game and a date with arch-rival Richmond.

In the game against Richmond, who dominated W&L in a scrimmage at the end of the preseason, the Spiders held a three-goal advantage before the Generals came back to lead by three. Richmond scored two late

goals to provide the final margin of 11-10.

In the invitational, sophomore Scott Strader, who led W&L in goals scored per game last season, scored eight goals. Following him were junior Will Davis and senior Tomas Perez with six goals apiece and senior Jim Dunlevy and freshman Greg Golub, each with five goals. Sophomore goalkeeper P.J. Waicus made 22 saves with a goals per game average of 9.25.

This weekend W&L will journey east to defend their state championship at the Virginia State Championships in Richmond. W&L will be joined by Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Mary Washington and Richmond in the competition. W&L is seeded second behind Richmond.

Defense comes up big in 10-0 win at Methodist

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

1989 was Methodist College's first year of college football. When the Monarchs came to Lexington last year, Washington and Lee trounced them 47-0.

So naturally, when the Generals travelled to Methodist this year, many expected much of the same.

But the 1990 version of the Methodist Monarchs was nothing like the 1989 version. And if not for the play of the W&L defense, the Generals might not have escaped North Carolina with a 10-0 win.

On the opening drive of the game, the Monarchs proved they would be tough, and the Generals' defense proved it would be equal to the challenge.

In 1989, the Monarchs got one first down for the entire game. Saturday it took them just three plays to equal that feat. Starting from their 21, the Monarchs drove to the W&L 43 before stalling.

On second down and 18, junior nose guard Greg Kiehl sacked Monarch quarterback Robby Barnhill for a loss of eight. On the next play, sophomore cornerback Don Dempsey broke up a pass with a vicious hit, forcing a Methodist punt.

On W&L's first possession, the offense showed signs of life before committing the first of six turnovers on the day. Junior quarterback George Sakin hit senior Craig Irons on a third down play for a gain of 11 yards and a first down at the Methodist 49, but three plays later, senior Mason Pope fumbled and the Monarchs recovered.

The W&L defense caused a turnover late in the first quarter, setting up the offense's first sustained drive. Kiehl and sophomore Phil Spears stripped Barnhill and junior defensive end John McCallum recovered at the W&L 27.

The offense then drove to the

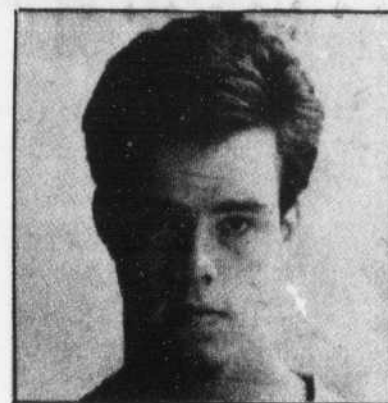
Methodist 24, benefitting from another Sakin to Irons pass play and a personal foul against the Monarchs before stalling. Senior Carter Quayle's field goal try from 41 yards was wide to the left, and the Generals were turned away.

The game remained scoreless until late in the second quarter. Junior Scott Williamson returned a punt 26 yards to the Methodist 41, where the offense moved quickly into scoring position. Sakin ran the two-minute offense like a veteran, hitting sophomore Josh Levinson for a gain of 18 and Irons and Pope for gains of eight each to get the ball to the Methodist seven.

But the offense stalled again, and Quayle was again summoned to kick a field goal. His 21-yarder was perfect, and the Generals led at the half 3-0.

In the second half, the W&L defense survived an early scare when the Monarchs drove to the Generals' 22 yard line. But on fourth down, McCallum and senior safety Brad Miller dropped Steve McNeil behind the line of scrimmage, and the Generals took over on downs.

While the W&L offense was unable to move the ball successfully, the Methodist offense was kept at



John McCallum

Anyone interested in writing sports contact *The Phi* or call Jay-464-4244 or John-463-3103

FOR RENT
House in Country
463-5383

Lexington Bike Shop

Cannondale - TREK - Bridgestone - Diamond Back - Giant
Mon-Fri 9-5 / Sat 9-12 noon
130 S. Main St. 463-7969

Addressers Wanted Immediately!

No experience necessary. Excellent pay!
Work at Home. Call Toll-Free:
1-800-395-3283

NIGHT OWL MUSIC CO.

11 S. Randolph Street
464-4050
Hours: M-F 11:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WE BUY NEW & USED CDs

Appagallo

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing
and Accessories

23 N. Main St.
Lexington, VA 24450

(703)463-5988

UNIVERSITY SPORTWEAR

Stop By Today To See Lexington's Best Selection of W&L and VMI Imprinted T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Shorts, etc. our Major League sized W&L Baseball caps will be in any day. We're located at:

15 W. Washington St.
464-3000



463-3106

167 S. Main St.

Student Charge Accounts Are Available

Come by today and open up your student charge accounts. We will be glad to mail bills home. Stop by and see our new look, we think you'll be surprised! We also have a new take-out deli for sandwiches and salads! Stop by & see us today!

Serving The W&L Community
For Over 35 Years

Part-Time Help Wanted

Approximately 10-15 hours per week
Evenings and/or weekends
Apply in person at



106 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
703-463-6055

Soccer finds turf tough in two losses

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

After coming off two season-opening victories, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team fell to Johns Hopkins and Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh, Pa., this past weekend.

The Generals lost to Carnegie-Mellon 2-1 on Saturday and Johns Hopkins 5-1 on Sunday. Both games, played on AstroTurf, were hosted by Carnegie-Mellon.

"We were manhandled and physically outfought," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "Saturday, we at least were in the game, but on Sunday we were totally out of it, period. It was a disappointing weekend."

The game against Hopkins on Saturday was scoreless at the half. With 15 minutes gone in the second half, a crossing pass from the left side that was redirected into goal gave Hopkins a 1-0 lead.

W&L evened the score with about 20 minutes remaining when sophomore forward Reid Murphy scored after a one-on-one encounter with Hopkins' goaltender. Hopkins' one-goal margin of victory came after a

free kick from 22 yards out resulted in a goal.

On a rainy and cold Sunday afternoon, Carnegie-Mellon scored within the first five minutes. W&L scored its goal shortly thereafter when freshman midfielder Dan Rhodes knocked a bouncing ball from the front of the goal into the back of the net. Sophomore midfielder Mike Mitchem was credited with an assist on the play.

The tie game was short lived, though, as Carnegie-Mellon scored again to go up 2-1. Two more goals, each within the final five minutes of the half, gave Carnegie-Mellon a 4-1 halftime lead.

Beginning Saturday, W&L will play three games in five days. The Generals will begin their Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule at Roanoke on Saturday, will have their home-opener against Guilford on Monday and will head north to Shenandoah on Wednesday.

"We're not looking beyond Roanoke," Piranian said. "People may tend to put us on the shelf after this weekend, but one day doesn't make a season. We're a team that will be back in full force."

DEFENSE

from page 5

bay by the W&L defense as well, making only one other sustained drive in the game.

After recovering a W&L fumble, the Monarchs drove to the W&L 32 where they faced a fourth and one. As Barnhill started to roll out, sophomore linebacker Paul Mallos made the biggest play of the game, sacking Barnhill for a 14 yard loss. Said Spears, "The 'Red Sea' parted, and Paul made the play."

Sakin then marched the offense downfield, getting big plays from junior Jeff Kreis and Pope to get to the Methodist three, where Pope followed the blocks of seniors Tyler Suiters, Rob Robertson and Rob Christensen and 6-6 260-pound sophomore defensive tackle/goal line fullback Thomas May into the end zone for a 10-0 W&L win.

Said senior tri-captain Clark Wight, "The defense really reacted well all day long after turnover. We kept up our intensity and heart and got the job done. We had a great team effort. Everybody played well."

McCallum made 17 tackles, and three tackles for losses, recovered two fumbles and was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week. Mallos made 13 tackles, registered a sack and had an



Paul Mallos

...sack sets up only TD interception.

Although the Generals came away with a win to even their record at 1-1, the team suffered a tremendous loss. In the second quarter, Kiehl saw his season come to an end when he broke his leg. The all-ODAC nose guard had surgery to put a plate on his leg Sunday and is out for the season.

This week, the Generals will travel to Danville, Ky. to take on Centre College. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. WLUR-FM and WREL-AM will provide radio coverage beginning at 12:30 with "W&L Football Gameday."

Generals win R-MWC tourney, top Concord

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee volleyball team recovered from some first-week injuries to take the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tournament championship for the third straight year, highlighting a week that saw the Generals lose only once.

After splitting six matches in the Haverford Tournament to start the year without the services of senior Lisa Jay and junior Mena McGowin for several games, the Generals were glad to see the two team leaders return.

W&L rolled through the R-MWC tournament field, getting contributions from the whole team, before facing a tough Meredith team in the finals. The Generals fell behind but rallied to take the title.

Although the results of the tournament do not count toward W&L's overall record, the Generals were feeling confident when they traveled to West Virginia to take on Bluefield and Concord.

With a healthy team, W&L forced Bluefield to three games before falling 15-11, 10-15, 15-5. In the nightcap, against Concord, the Generals



Lisa Jay

...48 assists leads team

rebounded from the setback to Bluefield with a 15-12, 7-15, 15-6 win over Concord to even their record at 4-4 on the season.

A healthy McGowin teamed with sophomore Leslie Hess to lead the Generals' attack. Each registered 21 kills on the evening, while Jay, the team's quarterback, handed out 48 assists.

The Generals will host Shenandoah on Friday in the Warner Center before starting their Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule next week.

Halftime promotions

From W&L Sports Information

The Washington and Lee University Athletics Promotion Committee has two halftime giveaways scheduled on the weekend of Sept. 28-29.

On Sept. 28, a Friday night, the water polo team will play a single game against the University of Richmond in Cy Twombly Pool. At halftime, a raffle will be held to give away W&L Water Polo paraphernalia as well as clothes and free meals from area mer-

chants.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, the W&L football team will host Randolph-Macon College. At halftime, another raffle will be held to give away merchandise from area merchants.

Frank's Pizza, The Palms and the W&L Food Service will be giving away free dinners and the University Store and the W&L Bookstore will be giving away hats, t-shirts and sweatshirts. You must be present at the game to win a prize.

Meadows runner-up in Rolex event

From Staff Reports

Last weekend, Washington and Lee played host to the NCAA Division III Rolex Southeast Regional Tennis Championships.

Although the tournament was an individual tournament, the W&L team made an impressive showing.

Senior Bill Meadows, the defending NCAA Division III doubles champion and second seed in the

tournament, played his way through the 64-man draw into the finals.

In the finals, he was beaten in straight sets by the top seed Scott Flippin-Read from Washington College. Flippin-Read knocked W&L's John Morris out of the NCAA Division III singles championships last year.

Meadows did not lose a set en route to the finals before falling 6-1, 6-4 to Flippin-Read. Meadows defeated Hannu Martti (Averett) 6-3, 6-

3, Rush Cole (Christopher Newport) 6-2, 6-1, Tom Sullivan (Lynchburg) 6-4, 6-4, and Alberto Diaz (Washington College) 6-1, 6-3 to get to the finals.

W&L's Rob MacNaughton, a sophomore, reached the quarterfinals before being ousted by Flippin-Read 6-1, 6-4. To reach the quarterfinals, MacNaughton topped teammate Robert Wein 6-3, 6-4.

Senior Reid Manley reached the round of 16 before falling to Diaz,

the tournament's sixth seed, 6-2, 7-5.

In the doubles tournament, Meadows and MacNaughton, the second seeds, reached the semi-finals before falling to Carlos Nuno and Andy Bohutinsky 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

The eighth seeded duo of W&L's Wein and Richard Yates reached the quarterfinals before losing to eventual champions Flippin-Read and Trevor Hurd of Washington College.

THIS IS NOT A TEST.

Have you:

- A. Written mom?
- B. Remembered your roomie's birthday?
- C. Sent a "thank-you" card?
- D. Hung the moon?

POSTMARKS
& PLEASURES

117 West Nelson Street/Lexington
Open daily 10 am - 7 am
Sunday Noon - 6 pm

DEAVERS ALLEY

Term Papers Typed
Resumes
FAX

203 N. Main St.

463-9455

Alvin-Bennis

Fine Men's Clothing
102 W. Washington St.

Welcome Freshmen

- Dirty Bucs
- Bass Weejuns
- Sero Shirts
- W&L Belts, Ties & Keychains
- Woolrich
- Flannel Shirts
- Khaki Pants

Summer Clearance Still In Progress

Visa, MasterCharge & Student Accounts
Since 1963

EL CAFÉ

Your Favorite "Lex Mex"
Place To Dine

Coming Attractions of Friday 9/21/90

*Expanded Luncheon Menu
*Expanded Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11:30 - 1:00 a.m.
Sun. 11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Watch For

"The Back Room"
Coming Soon

116 N. Main St.

Phone 464-TACO

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.

GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Beads • Sequins • Pompons • Bandannas • T-Shirts • Incense
Balloons • Clay • Flags • Games • Rockets • Paint • Models
Stamps • Trains • Feathers • Stencils • Velcro • Clothespins
Eyes • Ribbons • Styrofoam • Adhesives • Glitter • Chenille

Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355



Jill's a Lady

Welcome Back W&L

We have a full line of clothes
for the well dressed Co-ed
Robert Scott Sweaters • David Brook Sportswear
Skr Turtlenecks
(long sleeves & sleeveless)
Colors Galor

126 S. Main St.

463-5434



MOUNTAIN COPY-GRAPHICS
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE NEW SATURDAY HOURS!

9:00 AM TO NOON

RESUMES

125 W. NELSON, LEXINGTON, VA • ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
PHONE: 463-1712 FAX #: 463-6918

Rt. 5, Box 379
Lexington, VA 24450

BOBBY BERKSTRESSER

LEE HI

Lee Hi Truck Stop
Lee Hi Trucking
Lee Hi Truck Parts
Lee Hi Wrecker Service
Lee Hi Wrecker Sales
Lee Hi Restaurant

703-463-3478

1-800-768-LEHI

WILLSON-WALKER HOUSE

Restaurant

Have A Date With A Lobster

Lobsterfest Saturday Only

5:30 - 9:00

1 1/4 Lb. Live Maine Lobster
Includes: Homemade Muffins & Rolls

Fresh Vegetables

Potato or Rice

\$24.00

463-3020 Reservation Requested

Pam says read
next month's
supplement



St. Patrick's Church

Welcome Back Students!

Mass Schedule:

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Penance:

4:00 p.m. Saturday

CAUTION!

Books at work: the way
equality is presented in
these titles is offensive to
some people

- *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee* by Dee Brown
- *The Rabbit's Wedding* by Garth Williams
- *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain
- *Color Purple* by Alice Walker
- *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* by Maya Angelou
- *Jubilee* by Margaret Walker
- *Slaughterhouse Five* by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.
- *Tell Me How Long the Train's Been Gone* by James Baldwin
- *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee

Banned Books Week:
Celebrating the
Freedom to Read
September 22-29, 1990

The University Bookstore

is proud to sell

BANNED BOOKS
Mon.-Fr. 8-4, Sat. 10-2

Profs' offices have personality

By Ashley Harper
Entertainment Editor

Whether Washington and Lee's faculty offices are filled with element charts, skeletons, thousands of compact discs, books, maps or artifacts, each one is unique and has a story to tell.

As nervous accounting students enter Associate Professor of Accounting Lyn F. Wheeler's office in the Commerce school, they might not notice the collection of over 150 toys which line his book shelves.

Wheeler said, "Toys are more reflective than you would think, economically speaking. I think the level of the toy satisfaction reflects well the country's economy."

"I moved to the capital of Malaysia to teach for a year. While I was there I realized the world of toys is changing to plastic and Nintendo. There aren't any real toys anymore. My interest in toys got me to go places."

Wheeler spent nine weeks in Saigon, where they sell only hand-made toys, such as the airplane made out of Coca-Cola and Heineken cans in his collection. While in Burma, Wheeler found only primitive wooden toys. These toys are the best these areas can produce, he said.

The Eastern Block toys, such as those from the USSR, are heavy and bulky. However, in Czechoslovakia the toys are more advanced. East German stores will only buy West German toys even though no one can afford to purchase them. Egypt manufactures no toys; they are all made in other countries, Wheeler said.

Other toys in his collection include dump trucks, trains, double decker buses, horses and tankers, flying toys, noisy toys and many others.

When asked about how he started his collection, Wheeler said it wasn't intended to be a collection. It is a hobby he acquired.

Wheeler said, "It is not important what your hobby is, but that you have it. Hobbies make you more interested, not more interesting."

Professor of Politics Craig W. McCaughrin recalled a few years ago when he came to his office to do work on a Saturday and found some-

one preparing for a debate in his office. The student said, "I'm sorry, I just wanted to find an empty room to practice in."

It may be a bit shocking when you first enter McCaughrin's office, but it is an office. Every one of his book shelves, his desk and all his counter space are completely empty. Some may think he hasn't settled into his office yet, but it has remained empty ever since he came to W&L ten years ago.

McCaughrin has the few books he needs in his office behind cabinet doors. These are the only books he will use for the entire year and the books he is reading in order to write reviews for the six different journals he submits to.

McCaughrin said, "In teaching, I believe in varying the medium such as with video tape, computers, films and speakers instead of just reading out of a textbook."

"I remember as a student myself, I had a very short attention span. The class that kept my attention was the one which had variety. Can you imagine a 15 week or even year long course, in some cases, that doesn't vary from the textbook?"

Even at home, the few books on his shelves belong mostly to his wife, Russian instructor Greta McCaughrin. McCaughrin said the C-school janitors tell him that his is their favorite office to work in.

McCaughrin said he always laughs when he thinks of a period during an office scramble in the C-school. All the other Political Science professors' offices were located upstairs. When asked if he would like to join the rest of his department, the person said, "Would you like to move to another office? You won't have much trouble moving your books upstairs."

In Robinson Hall, Professor of Mathematics Thomas O. Vinson proudly displays an Elvis lamp in his office. Vinson said, "I have always admired the King up through movies like *Love Me Tender* and *Blue Hawaii*. My wife bought the lamp for my birthday."

Although the Elvis lamp may be the prominent article in his office, Vinson has much more in store. He has funny pictures hanging on his bulletin board, as well as a present from his son's friend, a sumo wres-

ting calendar.

One of Vinson's oldest novelties is an electric rolling ocean scene valued around \$250. Vinson said, "You wouldn't think something so tacky would cost so much. I found this one in my wife's mother's attic."

Associate Accounting Professor J. Kevin Green has moved into a new office, adding an oriental rug and comfortable chairs.

Green said that he didn't expect reactions from other faculty members. Green said, "I have never cared much for sitting behind a desk to talk to someone on the other side of a

desk. I am more comfortable talking in a situation like this."

The living room aura surrounding this part of the old C-school study lounge was created by his wife, and interior decorator. The office is still not complete, however. Green's WWII American and British aircraft prints haven't been hung, and a few other pieces of furniture haven't arrived.

Green uses lamplight instead of fluorescent light because, "(lamplight) reduces the artificiality of the place. Fluorescent lights make it look like a professional office, a doctor's office."



Professor of Accounting Lyn Wheeler's office is not quite what you'd expect from a C-School professor. His shelves are lined with more than 150 toys he has collected from all over the world. Staff photo by Chris Lelphart.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

All Day EAST ASIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE: "Oppositional Politics in Twentieth-Century China." Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. For more information, call Roger Jeans (463-8777) or Karen Lyle (463-8798).

6 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Last date to register for Oct. 6 LSAT. CD&P Office.

7 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Shenandoah College, Southern Seminary, Warner Center.

POLITICS FILMFEST: *A Clockwork Orange*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: James Madison Invitational.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

All Day EAST ASIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE: "Oppositional Politics in Twentieth-Century China."

11 a.m. MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Mary Washington, Washington College; WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Mary Washington, University of Richmond.

7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *A Clockwork Orange*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Centre College; WATER POLO: Va. State Championships, Richmond; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Marymount; MEN'S SOCCER: Roanoke; MEN'S TENNIS: J.M.U. Invitational; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Centre College.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: Va. State Championships, Richmond.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

3 p.m. Informational briefing on deactivation process for W&L Army R.O.T.C. program. Military Science Building.

4 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Guilford, Liberty Hall Field.

4:30 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Deadline for Resume Drop I (Oct. companies). Last date to register for Oct. 20 GMAT. CD&P Office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

4 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Roanoke, Liberty Hall Field.

8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Audubon Quartet, with Pamela Woods, oboe. Lee Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7 p.m. LECTURE: "The Politicization of Higher Education," Charles Sykes, author, journalist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Shenandoah.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

3:30 p.m. MATH COLLOQUIUM: "An Unsolved Problem on the d-cube," Kathy Hoke, University of Richmond, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Room 2. Public invited.

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Test Interpretation. Room 108, University Center; Resume Workshop, Room 109, University Center.

5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Amy E. Aussiker '91. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

6 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Sweet Briar, Warner Center.

8 p.m. SHANNON-CLARK LECTURE: "Reading and Theory: The Example of *Cranford*," J. Hillis Miller, University of California at Irvine. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Harris Teeter

PRICE COMPARISONS CONDUCTED BY INDEPENDENT AUDITORS IN OVER 16 DIFFERENT MARKETS

UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

Medium Shrimp

3.99

Lb. 40-50 Count

More Than 70% Lean

Ground Beef

Lb.

1.19

Red

Seedless Grapes

59¢

Lb.

Charmin Bath Tissue

165 Sq. Ft.

4 Pk.

99¢

Anacin Tablets Or Caplets

30 Ct.

1.99

Old Fashioned

Borden Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

1.99



2 Liter Bottle

Coca-Cola, Sprite

1.09

Prices Good Through Tuesday, September 25, 1990

I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe

15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

For more info contact
the Computer Center
Tucker Hall, Room 215A



Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

