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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 5, 1989



President George Bush addresses the nation's governors, his cabinet and some 7,000 other guests Thursday morning at UVA's University Hall. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Bush calls for reform

By James Lake
Associate Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Saying that "the status quo is a guarantee of mediocrity," President George Bush last week called on the nation's governors "to put progress before partisanship, the future before the moment and our children before ourselves" in pursuit of excellence in education.

Bush's remarks came on the second day of his Education Summit with Governors, only the third meeting between a sitting president and the states' chief executives, at the University of Virginia.

From early Wednesday afternoon through Thursday, Bush, the governors and members of his cabinet met to hammer out a joint statement that called for nationwide educational goals, greater flexibility for

the states in the use of federal funds, a restructuring of educational systems on a state-by-state basis and annual reports on progress toward those goals.

Speaking at University Hall on the UVA campus late Thursday morning, Bush quoted the six-year-old report of the Committee on Excellence in Education and said its conclusion, that America is "a nation at risk," is still true today. And Bush insisted greater federal funding will not decrease that risk.

"Hard experience teaches that we are simply not getting our money's worth in education," said Bush. "Our focus must no longer be on resources. It must be on results."

To that end, the president said, "a radical departure from tradition" is needed. He outlined five areas of reform — literacy, diversity, parental

choice, assessments of educational progress and a commitment to high standards.

First, Bush said, "We must be a reading nation." He called for a more involved educational process in which "children must do more than identify names on a multiple-choice question" and which never promotes a student "just because he or she has passed an arbitrary birthday."

Second, America's schools should "be unafraid of diversity." While all schools should share minimum standards and a core curriculum, "the means by which that curriculum is taught and those goals met should be as diverse and varied as America itself," he said. "Let us give our schools and our teachers the freedom to do what they do best."

Third, Bush said, because child-
□ Please see BUSH page 4

Sororities complete first rush

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University's three sororities completed their first rush Saturday, pledging a total of 25 upperclass women.

As a result of last week's informal rush, 61 percent of all upperclass women are in sororities. This figure may continue to expand as sororities are allowed to openly extend bids to upperclass women until December 6.

"What happens with continuous open bidding is that a chapter can fill a chapter total, which has been set at 87. At any time, a chapter may extend a bid to a woman as long as it is filed with Panhellenic within 24 hours," said Wendy Wilson, panhellenic publicity, housing and extension chairwoman. The number for chapter total is taken from the number of women each national sorority pledged in colonization last January.

The National Panhellenic Council, which governs all national sororities, has enacted this policy to maintain equally sized chapters on university campuses.

"At the present time, this brings all three groups [Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma] within two to four of each other — so we're equal sizes," said Wilson.

Unlike fraternity rush, where some fraternities can get a large number of pledges and others may pledge only a few, the national rush rules for sororities are designed to prevent such discrepancies and competition.

"Each group pledged girls they wanted rather than numbers," said Wilson. Informal rush went "extremely well," according to Wilson, but will probably not be repeated at W&L. "We did it this year because we had upperclass women who didn't choose to rush last January and we wanted to give them as much time to be active in a chapter as possible. The fact the 33 women signed up for informal rush shows that there was the need," said Wilson.

Wilson grants EC additional funds

By Caroline Davis
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee President John D. Wilson granted extra funds totaling almost \$16,000 to the Executive Committee from a special contingency fund last week.

According to Wilson, the funds are to aid the EC in allocating funds to such activities as the *Ariel*. The funds were needed because the EC carried the burden for the losses incurred by the Student Activities Board.

If the extra money could not be found, then some of the funds for these activities would have to be cut, Wilson said.

"We aren't speaking of a reduction in funds, but literally cut out of the budget," said EC President Willard Dumas.

According to Wilson, activities such as the *Ariel* are a strong asset to the school, and should be continued.

Wilson stressed this is a one-time special funding to help straighten out the EC budget.

The money, which came from a discretionary fund, was a special gift and was to be allocated to specific groups by the EC, not by Wilson.

According to Dumas, the decision to use the fund was a quick one. Dumas said he explained the EC's budget situation to Wilson over lunch, and Wilson had the money for them by that afternoon.

Dumas said the EC wants to encourage the school's various activities to try new things and to grant them the money to do so. Dumas also said it would have been

Fraternities and police see improved relations

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Relations between Washington and Lee's fraternities and the police are the best they have been in years, said Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Assessing relations between police and the fraternities, Beard said, "This year has been the best in my more than 20 years on the force."

Also, none of the fraternities made any complaints about the police's conduct since the end of the formal rush period which ended Sept. 23.

Also, Tad Kelley, the IFC's Public Relations Chairman, reported that Alcohol Awareness Week will begin Sunday, Oct. 15. Kelley said the Health Education Committee, which is sponsoring the week, will conduct an alcohol awareness seminar. All fraternity freshmen must attend.

In addition, Kelley said, the committee will sponsor two band

parties, one at the student pavilion and one at the General Headquarters restaurant.

IFC President Kevin Nash reminded the fraternities of the IFC's regulation that requires houses to provide "alternative beverages" at all parties, as well as to maintain a more strict entrance policy. Nash said each fraternity should not allow people to leave the party with open containers of alcohol, and to keep the noise level as low as possible.

Nash also restated the IFC's policy on how many parties a fraternity may have at its house each month. A house may have four weekend parties at the house, and an additional two Wednesday night parties at the house, rather than simply four parties per month, as was reported last week.

The IFC also considered, but did not act on, a proposal to contribute money for a band to perform at the student pavilion during Christmas Weekend. The Student Activities Board, because of its current financial problems, has considered cancelling the concert, according to IFC Secretary Gordon Dekuyper.

SAB woes worsen

FD officers quit in power struggle

By James Lake
Associate Editor

Fancy Dress Chairman Richard Spence and Vice Chairman Alex Hitz have both resigned, only days after they were appointed to those positions by the Executive Committee.

Hitz, saying that "a situation which has started off so badly can only worsen," submitted his resignation to the EC Monday. A returning SAB member with what he called "extensive" Fancy Dress experience, Hitz objected to the EC's selection of Spence, who Hitz said has no experience with the SAB or Fancy Dress.

Spence, who applied for the newly created position of auditor, said he decided to resign because he is "neither prepared nor willing to take the authority for this project when it is clear I will have my hands tied from day one."

Spence said SAB Chairman Charles Conklin and other SAB members led him to believe that SAB decisions would be kept from the EC and from the SAB's advisor, Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins. He also said Hitz, Conklin and Entertainment Coordinator Michael Applebaum had already set the budget for the Fancy Dress Concert and told him they had already chosen a band.

Hitz applied for the position of FD chairman but was named second-in-command to Spence, who had applied for the newly-created position of auditor.

"I do not believe, after my own high school experience and close involvement with last year's Fancy Dress, that anyone's high school experience or other non-Fancy Dress related experience can be considered as qualifying," Hitz wrote.

"The positions governing Fancy Dress, whether they be as chairman and vice chairman or as co-chairmen, are too closely intertwined and require too much teamwork for there not to be trust, honesty and integrity between the two people involved," wrote Hitz.

After the selection of Hitz and Spence last week, SAB Chairman Charles Conklin met with the two FD officers to discuss their job descriptions. After that meeting, Spence said he felt the EC had vested total authority in him, but he said Hitz wanted total creative control and to report to Spence only when he was ready to make commitments.

"I am not going to be the financial scapegoat for something I'm clearly not going to have any control over," said Spence.

Staff Reporters Cecily Tynan and Melinda Conkling contributed to this story.

EC hears charges, issues ultimatum

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

After hearing charges that Student Activities Board Chairman Charles Conklin held secret meetings and planned to keep some information from the Executive Committee, the EC has given Conklin two weeks to implement reforms and alter SAB policies.

"I think he realizes this is an ultimatum and he's got to produce," EC Secretary Chris Giblin said at Monday's EC meeting.

Vice President John Sheinberg agreed and told Conklin what changes the EC expects.

"You need to take control of your organization and see to it that procedural changes are made, budgetary restraints are continued along the way they're going," Sheinberg said. "Every board member has an equal voice. Your meetings need to be run orderly and rationally. Things need to be approved as a committee, not as individuals. If you can't make these changes, I beseech you, say so, because if you can't, we will place someone else in your position."

The EC's ultimatum was issued after Conklin attempted to explain his reasons for not implementing changes suggested by the EC. These changes in SAB procedure, which EC members said they listed at a Sept. 18 meeting with Conklin, included holding SAB meetings in an organized manner in the EC room; keeping complete minutes and attendance records for those meetings; and consulting the SAB's treasurer before committing to any expenditures.

Monday's warning to Conklin followed complaints by SAB Treasurer Katie Duwel and Fancy Dress Chairman Richard Spence. The EC heard those complaints in a special meeting Thursday night.

At the Thursday meeting, Duwel charged that the SAB was holding "secret meetings" behind her back and that she was not present while any votes were taken. She said Conklin once told her to "shut up" when she asked him a question during an SAB meeting.

"My hands are tied," she said. "We have no group discussions being made. There are no decisions, no votes, no anything. I don't know what's going on. There's a lot of covert activity, they're making decisions without the entire board."

Also Thursday, Spence told the EC that he could not work with the SAB "as it stands."

He said "it has become plainly apparent to me" that there are problems in the board.

"Any committee that is subordinate to the EC and excludes their treasurer, faculty representative, and EC

□ Please see SAB page 3

Process is slow for new houses

By Chuck Broll
Staff Reporter

Many questions remain unanswered after the Sept. 28 Fraternity Renaissance Steering Committee meeting was tied up with blueprint and application proposals.

"The agenda was not completely covered," said Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins. He blamed delays on not realizing how long it would take to go over each fraternity's proposed blueprints and applications.

Atkins later said that the procedure will run smoother now that the first proposals have gone through, and the members of the committee know "what to look for."

The committee, composed of Atkins, Dean of Students Lewis John, Assistant to the President

Frank Parsons, Interfraternity Council President Kevin Nash, alumni Ross Singletary and Jeff Kelsey, and other students, faculty, alumni and staff, makes recommendations to Wilson about renovation issues. Wilson makes the final decision on all matters.

Applications from Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Sigma have been approved.

Only Pi Kappa Alpha's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's blueprints have been studied and approved by the committee. Nash said the committee made only "minor adjustments" to the original blueprints.

Twelve of W&L's 15 fraternities have submitted applications. Phi Gamma Delta said is not applying because its house has been recently renovated. In addition, Atkins said

□ Please see HOUSES page 3



President John Wilson

a shame to deny the groups the proper funding, but, without Wilson's help, it would have been necessary.

The Minority Student Association will receive \$200 for a plaque that will be placed in the Library, according to Dumas.

The other organizations that received additional funds were the Independent Union, Contact, and Live Drive.



ODAC leaders

W&L soccer players celebrate after a recent win. The Generals are 2-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. See story on page 6.

W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

The SAB's long and winding road

The S, A and B keys on *The Ring-tum Phi's* computer are wearing out in a hurry. The resignations of the two students most responsible for Washington and Lee's biggest social event, the Fancy Dress Ball, are only the latest turns in a series of crises to hit W&L's Student Activities Board.

Rarely has a single subject commanded more space in *The Ring-tum Phi* and more time in Executive Committee meetings. And the events of the past few days indicate there are still many miles left on what has already been a rough road.

After the controversy of 1988 (remember the "Reconciliation Ball" that was anything but?), everyone was desperately hoping for a smoothly run, well-received FD in 1989. And we thought we had one — until the bills came in. Like that Visa bill at the end of the month, the fare for W&L's midnight excursion on the Orient Express seemed much higher than anyone — including SAB leaders — had expected.

The EC was less than pleased. With the threat of administration intervention hanging over its head, the EC tried to meet last year's expenses without eliminating this year's budget entirely. As the EC moved in, the already cliquish SAB became even more so. A "we-they" mentality developed. A crisis was guaranteed.

The crisis became public when SAB Treasurer Katie Duwel and FD Chairman Richard Spence came forward with reports of exactly what the EC did not want to hear. As we report on page one, and as Spence himself reports elsewhere on this page, SAB Chairman Charles Conklin has failed to follow the EC line. He was willing to allow business as usual in the SAB office — the same business that led to a debt that now exceeds \$23,000.

Of course, there is far more to this mess than Conklin's failure to implement the needed changes. There is the dirty, cynical question of whether the fact that Spence, Dumas and junior EC Rep. John Fialcowitz are roommates had anything to do with Spence's appointment. Such ugly suspicions combined with the cliquishness of the SAB and Spence's lack of FD and SAB experience to make his task an impossible one.

First, the roommate factor. Any upperclassman should know that Dumas bent over backwards last spring to avoid even the appearance of bias. When the EC voted in favor of a special election after the president-elect withdrew from W&L, the vote was 6-5. Dumas abstained. At the time, it appeared his abstention might have cost him what was rightfully his — the presidency. Fortunately, the EC reconsidered, but not until Dumas had proven that his commitment to impartiality is beyond reproach.

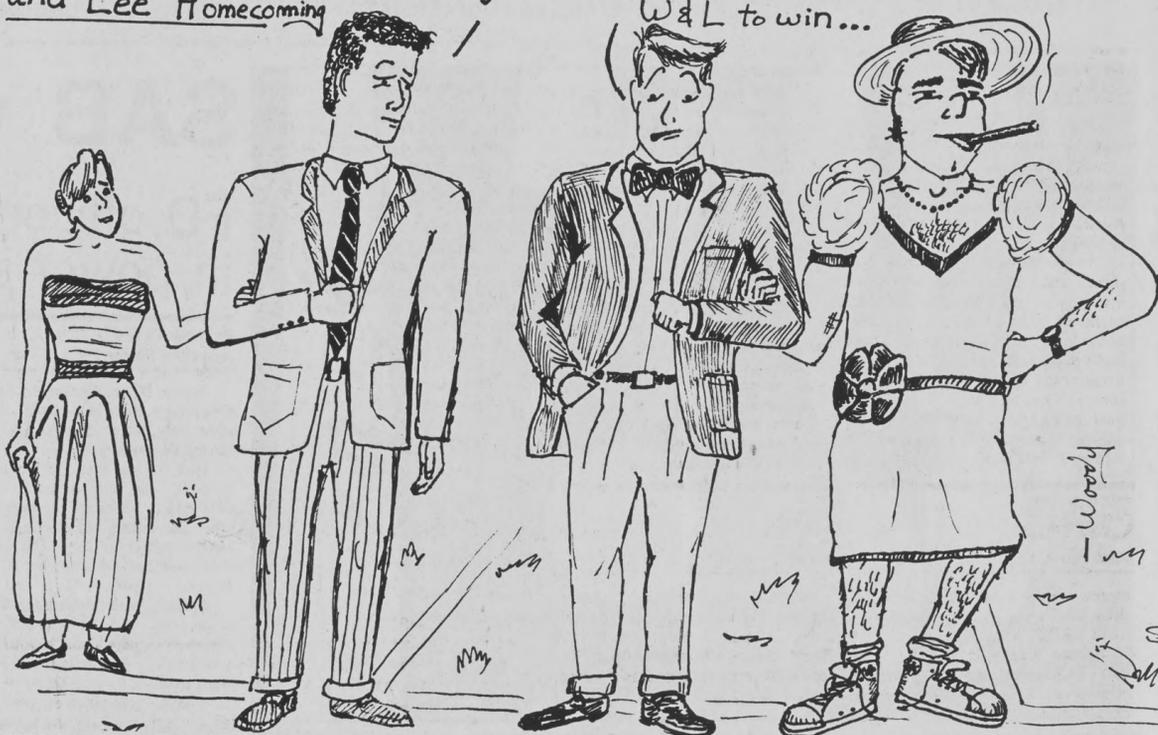
That commitment continued in the discussion of who should chair this year's Fancy Dress Ball. The EC received only one application — that of Alex Hitz. As he explains elsewhere on this page, he was the only applicant for any FD position with SAB and FD experience. What he does not say is that Spence, while still in high school, organized two Key Club conventions, both involving larger budgets and more people than Fancy Dress could ever have.

Dumas, Fialcowitz and the rest of the EC wisely were not limited by their applicant pool. Ever-mindful of last year's problems, they looked for the most qualified, most organized person. And, in an 8-4 decision, they chose Spence. Yes, Fialcowitz and Dumas voted. No, their votes did not matter — only four EC members felt Hitz was more qualified than Spence, not enough to swing the vote his way. And, no, their friendship with Spence did not affect the EC's debate or the votes of other members. As Secretary Chris Giblin said, "That didn't even enter into the discussion."

What next? First, the EC will try to fill the now-vacant FD positions. We encourage all interested students to apply — whether or not they have SAB experience. And we encourage Conklin to remember well the words of EC Vice President Jon Sheinberg: "You need to take control of your organization and see to it that procedural changes are made, budgetary constraints are continued along the way they are going. Every board member has an equal voice. Your meetings need to be orderly and rational. Things need to be approved as a committee, not as individuals. If you can't make these changes, I beseech you, say so, because if you can't we will place someone else in your position."

The student body deserves nothing less.

A Washington and Lee Homecoming



Fancy Dress officers jump ship

By Alexander Hitz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alexander Hitz was named Fancy Dress vice-chairman by the Executive Committee last week but resigned Monday. This is his letter of resignation.

It is with deep regret that I must resign as vice-chairman of Fancy Dress 1990. However, in good conscience, all things considered, I do not feel that the Executive Committee's decision to name me vice-chairman without my previous consent — or even an application for that position — is one that I can support by accepting the position. Also, considering the circumstances following the Executive Committee's decision of September 25, and my experience so far with the current Fancy Dress chairman, I am sure that a situation that has started off so badly can only worsen. The positions governing Fancy Dress, whether they be as chairman and vice-chairman, or as co-chairmen, are too closely intertwined and require too much team-work for there not to be trust, honesty, and integrity between the two people involved. After hearing of Thursday night's Executive Committee meeting, which the current Fancy Dress chairman attended, I can honestly say that I do not believe such a rapport exists at present or can ever exist in the future.

It is indeed not the Vice-Chairmanship itself which I find so unappealing. Had I been asked by the Executive Committee whether I would be willing to accept a position other than the one for which I applied, I would have answered affirmatively, provided the person under whom I would be working has more relevant experience than I do. By relevant

experience in this instance, I mean previous, extensive involvement with last year's Fancy Dress, in addition to participation in the Fancy Dress Steering Committee, and probably Student Activities Board experience also. I do not believe after my own high school experience, and close involvement with last year's Fancy Dress, that anyone's high school experience or other non-Fancy Dress related experience can be considered as qualifying. For Fancy Dress, I do not believe that appointing individuals to positions for which they have not applied is an action done in the student body's best interest. It is impossible for people who have never worked on Fancy Dress to know this.

I find it very regrettable that the situation has turned out so badly and so grossly out of proportion regardless of whatever good intentions were involved in the original decision-making process. A tradition as important as Fancy Dress at Washington and Lee should not be in the hands of someone who does not know its intricacies intimately. I am also sorry that I will not be involved in Fancy Dress this year. Had I not really wanted to take an active role in Fancy Dress and thought that I could make an integral contribution to its success, I would not have applied for a position as important as chairman.

I do not feel that the EC's decision to name me vice chairman without my previous consent is one I can support.

— Alexander Hitz

By Richard Spence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Late last month, Richard Spence was named Chairman of the 1990 Fancy Dress Ball. He resigned from that position Wednesday.

"Experience" is a term used to describe relative knowledge a person or an organization may have of a specific task or position. Over the past eight days, I have found that the Student Activities Board has developed its own definition of "experience," one which you may be as confused and dismayed over as I am.

On the night of Sept. 29, I interviewed for the position of auditor for the 1990 Fancy Dress Ball. The Executive Committee, in its "infinite wisdom," decided to overlook the applicants for chairman and vice chairman, and appointed me chairman. I'll be the first to admit to you that their methods of appointment are somewhat callous. However, I met with the SAB chairman Tuesday afternoon, eager to begin to work with the FD and SAB committees. What I learned over the next 24 hours or so was that I had, in effect, been named "captain" of a ship that had sunk before it left drydock.

I was so shocked by what I was told by the SAB's Charles Conklin, speaking as "Chairman of his Board," that I left our midnight-2:30 a.m. meeting with a list of every one of his notable quotes. What he (and then Vice-Chairman Alex Hitz) said that evening speaks for itself and will provide ample examples of the fundamental problem with the current board.

I was told by Conklin:

- the SAB would not be running Fancy Dress this year as it had in the past few years.
- the current SAB treasurer, Katie Duwel, was not working out — she is left out of most major board decisions. Katie called up EC Vice President Jon Sheinberg whenever we decided anything important.

- the board had planned meetings to coincide with weekly IFC meetings so they could keep the SAB faculty advisor, Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, from attending SAB board activities.
- the board operated without the cooperation of their EC representative last year, and this year the relationship was tentative. There is a feeling that the EC does not trust us and we certainly don't trust them.

- the SAB felt "many of the things that go on in this (SAB) office are none of the EC's business. ... They are confidential discussions."

Also, Alex Hitz told me:

- "I have already chosen the people I wanted to work with, and you are not my choice. I have worked out with Charles and Michael [Applebaum, Concert Coordinator] the budget for FD Thursday night, and we've basically chosen the band and budgeted our expected loss."
- he would not accept "a VICE chairmanship," and, if I was not willing to compromise on the position, he would use his friendship with 1989 FD Chairwoman Liz Smith to keep her from helping me and from turning over to me her files on last year's ball, which are the only unaltered documents available and are housed at her residence. (The files in the FD desk of the SAB office represent, in Conklin's words, "creative bookkeeping," and, in my words, represent fraud, gross mismanagement and, dare I say it, lies...)

□ Please see SPENCE page 3

LETTERS

Student reevaluates U.S. - Iran hostage issue

James Lake's ideas on how to fight terrorism (MY VIEW, Sept. 21, 1989) certainly sound terrific; after all, talking about terrorism is much like being "tough" on crime: it is an easy position to take and failure to do so is the political (and social, here at W&L) equivalent of seppuku. Worse, one's friends and fellow citizens may call you a coward, an appeaser and a wimp if you don't. However, I must disagree with Mr. Lake because the inevitable outcome of his proposal is, I suspect, not in the best interests of this country.

Mr. Lake's idea is this: the American hostages in Lebanon must be freed; their captors require Iranian encouragement and support to survive; Iran must sever this relationship; U.S. military action against vital Iranian oil facilities at Kharg Island will accomplish this goal; this military action will "eventually ... succeed" with acceptable losses for our side; failure to support this is cowardly and dishonorable. I take issue with each assumption.

Mr. Lake tells us his plan is simple. This is how it will work: the President announces that U.S. forces will begin bombing Iranian oil facilities at Kharg island in 48 hours, unless all American hostages are set free. If the hostages are not freed then the bombers roll. If the Iranians are still unimpressed then we repeat. Eventually, we move inland and bomb the Iranian mainland itself. The Iranian leadership, logically, will abhor bloodshed, and capitulate. Doesn't this sound great so far? Unfortunately, I see a few problems.

First, why give a 48-hour advance warning,

unless you wish to alert Iranian anti-aircraft defenses and waste our pilot's lives? Second, Mr. Lake's faith in strategic bombing, bombardment intended to break an adversary psychologically rather than militarily, is not shared by many military strategists, historians and soldiers. Strategic bombing did not break the will of the North Vietnamese people or their government, nor did it succeed against the British and the Germans in World War II. But no matter, bombing Kharg doesn't work, we will bomb Iran itself, the Iranian government will panic and then collapse. Mr. Lake doesn't suggest what we should bomb when we reach the mainland. I wonder if he intends to blitzkrieg Tehran? He also grants the Iranian leaders a logic and rationality which they show no signs of possessing. Let's not assume that all people are motivated by the same things Americans are. Perhaps the Iranians like to take hostages (they have done it before). Also, perhaps their government needs a foreign enemy to distract their people's attention away from problems at home. If so, then Iran might welcome a U.S. attack. Don't forget that Iran and Iraq have recently ended their own 8-year war, one of the bloodiest conflicts of this century. Iran showed no reluctance to waste the lives of of their citizens in furtherance of political objectives.

Before we endorse Mr. Lake's idea, let's be sure we recognize what the implications are. War. That is what he suggests. That is what bombing is all about. I do not say that military action in furtherance of direct U.S. national security interests is never necessary. Clearly, it

sometimes is, but I cannot believe our vital national interests are threatened by the existence of some fanatic kidnapers and their small number of American hostages, somewhere in Lebanon. Yes, this is a tragic event and we should and will continue to seek their release. But war? Is that the price we're willing to pay? I doubt that.

I think we should remember one more fact. The U.S. only recently ended hostilities in the Persian Gulf. Do we really want to return to that, and can we afford to (this country of ours is damn near broke, or has no one noticed)?

Finally, if the American people think the agonies of 10 15 hostages justifies a war then they will, presumably, say so. In that case the U.S. military will follow orders and kill Iranians. Some American, who can saw how many, will die. Let's not kid ourselves, that's what will happen, but if that is the national will, so be it. Let's just be sure it's worth it.

I recently had the dubious honor to spend a total of eight months, courtesy of the Department of Defense, in the same miserable part of the world that Mr. Lake wishes to attack. Now, I have no idea what plans Mr. Lake has after graduation, but I suspect they don't include personal participation in the attacks he supports. If he does wish to participate, I wish him well but suspect his martial fervor will cool as he approaches the North Arabian Sea. I know mine did. Funny how that works, don't you think?

John Brigham, '91 Law

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Trident needs help HOUSES

from page 1

By Jennifer Gibson Staff Reporter

The fate of Trident, the organization founded "to meet the growing needs of women students on the W&L campus," has not yet been determined, according to Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont.

Schroer-Lamont believes that since the arrival of sororities, upperclass women have shifted their attentions toward the Greek system and have left Trident without leadership. As a result, the group is desperately seeking "women with energy who are willing to devote three to eight hours per week," said Schroer-Lamont. She predicts that without dedicated students, the

organization will not be able to sustain itself.

Schroer-Lamont also realizes that even if Trident is able to assemble an executive board, its intentions will still be subject to change. Although the group hopes to continue sponsoring its social events, "Winter Slosh" and "Confetti's," this year's winter celebration may not be possible, since no dues were collected this fall.

Schroer-Lamont said Trident's focus may shift toward different activities. Possibilities for the coming year include working with the sororities to acquire a house they could share. Trident would also like to reintroduce ideas for events such as art exhibits, receptions, and lectures, Schroer-Lamont said.

Phi Delta Theta's application will not be approved until the fraternity complies with the university's housing standards, and is off probation.

Atkins said the project will start on time in spring 1990. However, Nash said questions that must be answered by Lexington zoning officials, may hold things up.

Bass Construction is working as a general contractor for the project, helping the committee provide cost estimates for each house and the Renaissance Program in general. Nash said the committee has spent a good deal of time comparing new cost estimates to the originals.

Atkins said plans for reconstruction will work on a rotating basis.

"After the demolition crew fin-

ishes at one house, they will move on to the next as the construction crew begins at the first house," Atkins said.

Because of that schedule there may be a number of fraternity houses unsuitable for living, eating, parties, and rush functions once the project is under way. The committee has not yet submitted any final proposals regarding these issues.

Some students may be housed in empty rooms in Gaines Hall, Woods Creek, and other university housing, but the rest will have to live with friends off-campus, Atkins said. Nash said students will probably eat in Evans Dining Hall. No decisions have been made regarding parties or rush functions for houses during their renovation.

Memorial service set for next week in Lee Chapel

From the W&L News Office

A memorial service honoring General Robert E. Lee will be held at noon Thursday, Oct. 12, in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. The ceremony will mark the 119th anniversary of the passing of Lee, who served as president of Washington College from 1865 to 1870.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m., the time of Lee's death in 1870, when the bells in the cha-

pel will toll 19 times - equivalent to a 19-gun salute. At noon, the Liberty Hall Volunteers, a group of W&L students and employees interested in Civil War reenactment, will march from Washington Hall on the W&L campus to Lee Chapel.

The memorial service will begin at noon in Lee Chapel. I. Taylor Sanders, university historian and professor of history at W&L, will speak on the life of Lee and his contributions to Washington College.

The service is sponsored by the Liberty Hall Volunteers.

SAB

from page 1

representative from their activities does not in my opinion deserve to serve the EC," said Spence.

Spence also said Conklin once told SAB members that much of what they discuss is "none of the EC's business."

After hearing from Spence and Duwel, EC members expressed their own concerns about SAB procedures. President Willard Dumas said, "The attitudes that I've experienced with this board have been blatantly adversarial."

Junior Rep. Tom Hatcher said, "My main concern is with regards to the student allocation of funds. I have not seen the leadership I expected, the people I have faith in have been alienated."

Several EC members said the EC cannot absorb another financial loss like the one suffered by the SAB last year, which Dumas said now exceeds \$20,000.

"We have exhausted good faith in these people. We received assurances two weeks ago. Why must I continue to extend good faith to subcommittees of the EC," Dumas asked.

Junior Rep. John Fialcowitz expressed the same opinion. "We can't just trust that these atrocities won't happen again," he said.

Thursday's special meeting ended when the EC adjourned without making any final decision. Conklin was present at that meeting but, when EC members asked him about specific charges, he repeatedly told them, "I don't recall."

After the meeting, he refused to comment on the allegations made against him.

Conklin decided to present his case at the Monday night meeting. He apologized for his previous silence and said that he wanted to stay "in power, chairman of the SAB."

"If you give me a couple of weeks I'll work it all out," he said.

When asked whether he ever said some SAB discussions or activities were "none of the EC's business," Conklin said it is not the SAB's policy to keep anything hidden from the EC.

Conklin said the SAB's faculty advisor, Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, was not present at the SAB Board meetings because Atkins "intimidated one of my Board members. I felt like I shouldn't exclude him but at the same time he shouldn't be in all of our meetings if he's going to hinder that person's speaking up or taking part in the meetings."

Conklin also said he can only listen to one person at a time during a meeting and may have asked Duwel to be quiet while another person was speaking. But he said he wants every SAB member to contribute to discussions.

Third-year law Rep. David Anthony warned Conklin that SAB board member revisions will be made in the immediate future if changes are not made.

"I guess the bottom line is, do you understand if changes aren't made that we will take action," said Anthony.

"Certainly," said Conklin.

In other business Monday night, James Rambeau, chairman of the Student Financial Relations Committee, reported that because of national policies Harris Teeter and WalMart are required to request identification from check writers. WalMart representatives said that they would contact their national headquarters to see if the identification process could be waived for W&L students.

The GHQ Lacrosse Club and Mock Convention representatives discussed budget requests. Gary McCullough of Amnesty International asked that the EC review their decision of not granting funds to Amnesty. A motion to grant a budget request of \$140 failed.

Also, the EC reported that there were sufficient applications received for the Student Health Committee. Applications are still being accepted for the Library Advisory, Registrar & Scheduling, University Athletics and Financial Aid committees. Interviews for these positions will be held Monday at 8 pm.

Ponderings of political poppycock

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

As a journalist in a democratic society, it is my duty to keep readers up to date on important political issues such as the latest developments in President Bush's ongoing war against drugs: yesterday a U.S. army regiment was ambushed by P.C.P. paratroopers in the Heroin Hills of Southern Colombia. The deadly P.C.P. paratroopers, who were armed with syringes, hallucinations and German Beer Hops wiped out the whole regiment in less than an hour. According to government sources who are so bored that they keep up with these kinds of things, this was the worst battle since the July Marijuana Massacre in which three U.S. Navy air craft carriers were sunk by a powerful Steroid Submarine. At this point, careful readers with news oriented brains should be asking six obvious questions: 1) Why is President Bush waging a war against inanimate objects? 2a) Shouldn't the war be against "illegal drugs"? 2b) What does the president have against cough syrup? 3a) What kind of drugs was the writer using at the time that this article was written? 3b) Cough Syrup? 4) Why doesn't someone invent grey beer? 5) In reference to questions 1-4, who cares?

Since we have exhausted the subject of the President's continuing "War on Drugs," it seems

like a good time to move onto another exciting political issue such as the one involving New York Mayor Ed Koch. You remember Mayor Koch don't you? The first American politician who spent the majority of his time in office roaming the streets of New York asking arbitrary people the same question.

Mayor Koch (speaking to an arbitrary person): "What am I doing?"

The Arbitrary person: "Roaming the streets of New York asking rhetorical questions when you could be doing something productive like painting the Statue of Liberty."

Getting back to major political developments, Koch was recently defeated in his bid for reelection. Of course, the fact of his defeat is not surprising since Koch was thought to be something of a weirdo in a city where there are lobotomized mimes dressed in drag on every street corner.

As I shock my brain with high voltage creativity electrodes in an attempt to fabricate (I mean remember) another major political issue it just occurred to me that most major political issues involve something boring like the trade deficit or farm subsidies. I guess this explains why many newspapers no longer cover major political developments. These papers have discovered that the American public wants to read about wild television preachers like Jim Baker, who takes money from poor television

viewers and uses it to have Naked Putt-Putt Golf Parties in mega-sized mansions, not the General Accounting Office. The American public wants to read about President Bush's recent fishing trip, not the Middle East. The American public wants to read about famous drug-addicted actors getting admitted to the Betty Ford Clinic, not Gorbachev. The American Public wants to read about violent crime, not the Senate. And most of all, the American public (especially the American public that is now reading this article) wants to read about books written by the victims and perpetrators of violent crime. Well reader, if that's what you really want, okay.

Dallas - A suburban housewife who was repeatedly raped, stabbed and trampled upon by a coalition group of Hells Angels, Ku Klux Klansman, and Skin Heads is now in the process of writing a book about her ordeal. Her book, "It's a Violent World But Someone's Got To Live In It" is scheduled for publication in late January.

In the meantime the Angels-Klan-Skinhead coalition, currently out on bail, have all become Born Again Hari Krishnas. The Coalition, which has formed a monastery in Oregon, is also writing a book about their experiences, "From Killing to Krishna, the Journal of Reformed Renegades."

Because I sense that this article is killing brain cells, I desperately need to stop writing before it's too late.

SPENCE

from page 2

I won't bore you with the rest of the details, but suffice it to say there are plenty more. For example, I suggested that, if I were to take the responsibility for this entire project financially, there would be an end to charge accounts at virtually every store in Lexington, including the Virginia ABC Store, East Lex, Willson-Walker House, McCambell Inn, etc., for extraneous "fringe benefits" for "the Board." Charles and Alex both were enraged by that idea. They claimed these accounts never existed and I was unreasonable not to expect some fringe benefits be awarded to "the Board" for a job well done.

I don't think blatant mismanagement of student funds resulting in consecutive losses - the SAB "experience" of Fancy Dress '89 lost over \$20,000, though the

balance sheet reports a net profit of over \$1,200 - is a job well done. Further, there was no reason for these two officers to be defensive about my allegations because there are no written records left to account for these expenses. They disappeared in the "creatively kept" closing statements of FD 1989 housed in the "creatively run" SAB executive office.

I am not blaming the current SAB hierarchy for last year's problems, although these people were all a part of that situation. The fundamental problem lies in the operating premise of the SAB. This sub-committee ignores its EC representatives, its faculty advisor, and its treasurer. It is responsible for \$40,000-plus in student body funds and acts as parent of the FD Steering Committee, given roughly

\$50,000 in student body funds. Its chairman claims that its business is "confidential." The board presented me with what I would honestly call extorted terms but will refer to as a "package deal," the bottom line being my cooperation with their system in exchange for their support operating FD.

The SAB treasurer has thrown up the warning signs countless times before. This past weekend she and I threw them up one more time. The EC decided Monday that the circumstances listed above warranted no change and voted 7-4 to give this committee yet another in their long line of "fresh starts." This same EC decided I had the best past experience to restore credibility to the operation of Fancy Dress. Their decisions travel in circles,

leading nowhere - like the current SAB.

I am neither prepared nor willing to take the authority for this project when it is clear I will have my hands tied from day one. Committing academic suicide and/or withdrawing from school should not be a part of student-run entertainment, yet they have all played a role in the not-so-distant past of FD chairmen. I wish the EC a lot of luck as this operation unfolds, and I hope the administration doesn't use this year's FD red ink to write the epitaph to student-run entertainment at W&L.

My resignation as chairman of 1990 Fancy Dress Ball was delivered Wednesday morning.

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Huguen

What do you think of sororities' having Homecoming representatives?



Nelson Teague, '90, Roanoke, Va. - "I'm bent out of shape because none of them asked me to escort them."



Brooke Tinley, '91, Timonium, Md. - "It's too unconventional. I think sororities are trying to push themselves to be too much like fraternities."



Michael Higginbotham, '90, Memphis, Tenn. - "I think it's a terrible idea."



Andrew Keller, '92, Rochester, N.Y. - "I feel that on a campus that is becoming more and more diverse every day, it is important that the sororities should have Homecoming representatives."



Mena McGowin, '91, Point Clear, Al. - "I think it's great that we're all unified and having them."

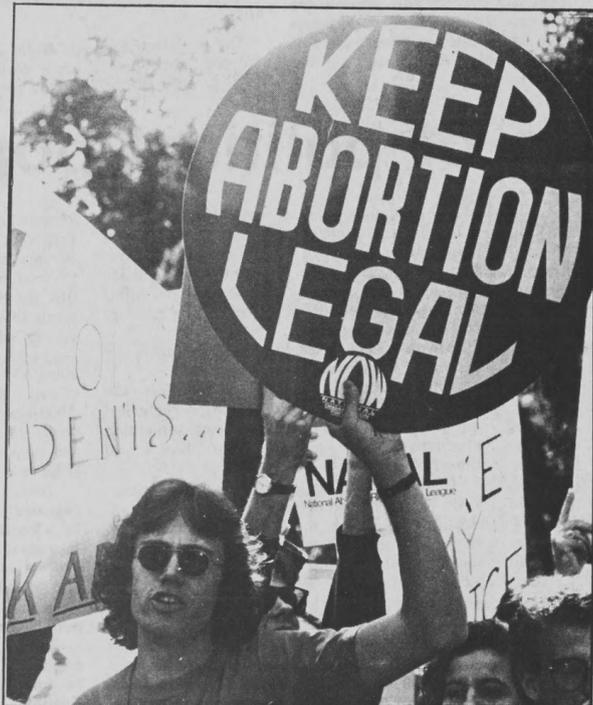


Melanie Brent, '90, Baltimore, Md. - "I think there are better things to think about."



Scenes from the Summit

Among the governors attending the President's Educational Summit were former presidential candidate Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts (above left) and New York's Mario Cuomo (above right). About 300 protestors (right) attended the summit's closing ceremonies, along with Bush and UVa President Robert O'Neill (far right). All photos by Senior Phi White House Photographer Chris Leiphart.



BUSH

from page 1

dren differ, parents and their children should be able to choose their schools, so that "parents will be full partners in the education of their children."

"Education is not a utility, not something to be delegated. Education is a way of life. And educational reform is an urgent responsibility for every parent, every student, every community," Bush said.

Fourth, Bush said, "We must act on what we discover. Weak performance in the classroom or the principal's office will no longer be tolerated. But neither will indifference toward good educators."

Finally, standards and expectations must be high, said Bush, even those applied to the urban poor. Their schools especially "must be a beacon of excellence, a sanctuary from violence, a model of good character, sound values, exemplary

ethics," he said. "Let no child in America be forgotten or forsaken."

In brief remarks at the summit's closing ceremony Thursday afternoon, the president, using UVa's Rotunda as a backdrop, ran down what he saw as the highlights of "a very successful conference."

Referring to the joint statement issued by the president and the governors, Bush touched on topics he had mentioned in his morning address and also suggested the federal government will continue and perhaps expand its support of Head Start and other pre-school programs. Bush also promised his commitment to education would not end when he left Charlottesville. "This has been historic, and I pledge to you my determination to follow up," he said.

Notes

• As the nation's governors were

introduced Thursday morning prior to the president's speech in University Hall, two executives seemed to receive the greatest applause — host Gerald Baliles and Massachusetts' Michael Dukakis. Dukakis and New York's Mario Cuomo commanded the greatest amount of media attention.

• Diversity and irreverence were the story about 200 yards down UVa's Front Lawn from the president's podium, where more than 300 protestors lined up behind wire fence. Their chants, barely audible where Bush was speaking, included "Racist, sexist, anti-gay, President Bush, go away!" and "Less filling — Tastes great!" Signs held up by the crowd supported ideas as diverse as privatizing education, the Equal Rights Amendment and victory for the Sandinista government over rebels in Nicaragua.

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The R.E. Lee Christian Campus Ministry meets for worship, dinner and Bible Study. This Sunday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Parish Library. This week's discussion topic is "Dare To Be Despised." All Undergraduate Students Welcome.

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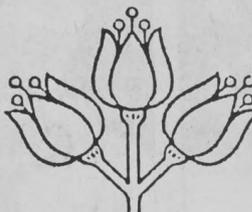
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Wilson takes a hike

By Joel Smith
Staff Reporter

A hike up House Mountain with Washington and Lee President John Wilson and a white-water rafting trip on one of the most challenging rivers in the East are just two of the many upcoming activities planned by the W&L Outing Club this fall.

The Outing Club will offer W&L students more activities this year than ever before, and faculty sponsor Kirk Follo said he invites students to "find out what they are interested in and come see what we have to offer."

1988 marked the first year that a faculty member has been involved with the club, and Follo's addition has allowed the club to expand its offering of programs and expeditions.

Follo said the Outing Club is not a club in the sense that students join and pay membership dues, but instead is an organization that plans trips and activities and also provides equipment for students who wish to do things on their own. The club's equipment room, located in Room 109 of Baker Dormitory, has tents, sleeping bags, stoves, backpacks,

canoes, kayaks, rock-climbing equipment and spelunking equipment available for students to borrow. Students may also rent canoes for a small fee.

According to Follo, the club is divided into a number of special interest sections, including paddling, fly fishing, hiking and backpacking, rock climbing, biking (both mountain and road racing) and environmental sections.

"There is a strong corps of students active in each section," Follo said, adding that there are also students who "come and go."

On Wednesday, the club is sponsoring a hike up House Mountain with Wilson, a trip that will be "a great chance for students to get to know him outside of the formal setting of W&L," Follo said. The group will depart at 2 p.m. from the Outing Club office, and interested students should sign up on the bulletin board outside of the club's equipment room.

The club also has an exciting expedition planned for Oct. 13-15, when students will travel to the Mount Rogers National Recreation Area and hike a series of trails, including an extensive section of the Appalachian Trail. Backpackers will

trek through alpine meadows and mature forests on and around Mount Rogers, which is the highest peak in Virginia. Most of the hiking should be easy to moderate in difficulty, Follo said. Students should wear sturdy shoes and come prepared for wet and/or cold weather, he said. Interested students should contact Gray Rand.

The club's paddling section has scheduled a white-water rafting trip down the Gauley River, and students interested in this excursion should contact Mark Lubkowitz. According to Follo, the rafting trips are led by an experienced outfitter, and the club simply provides transportation to the river.

In addition to special trips, the club's sections offer regular instruction in canoeing, kayaking, fly fishing, proper use of camping equipment and backpacking skills. In conjunction with the W&L biology department, the club offers instruction in plant and insect identification and sponsors occasional "ecology walks." Students active in the biking section take regular rides, while students in the paddling section provide kayaking instruction every Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 in the old pool in Doremus Gym.

Notices advertising all Outing Club activities are posted regularly on the club's colonnade bulletin board outside of Payne Hall, on the bulletin board in Baker Dorm and in The Ring-tum Phi.

GENERAL NOTES

Fulbrights

The 1990-91 competition for Fulbright Grants for study abroad is still accepting applications. Most grants provide round-trip application, tuition and other expenses for one school year. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold a bachelor's degree before the grant begins. Proficiency in a foreign language is recommended. For more information, see Prof. Bruce Herrick in Room 212 of the Commerce School. Application deadline is Oct. 16.

Hurricane Hugo

Tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kroger's parking lot there will be a truck collecting items for the victims of Hurricane Hugo. Much needed items include: cleaning supplies, building materials, fuel containers, non-perishable foods, baby supplies, blankets, linens, and much more. A volunteer to drive the truck is also needed. Anyone interested please contact Mirabai McLeod (463-1760).

President Wilson and members of the Outing Club, and enjoy the time of changing leaves. We will meet at Baker 106 at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11 and return by 6:30 p.m. Wear sturdy shoes; bring along rain protection, water, and a snack. Sign up in advance outside Baker 109.

There will be a white water rafting trip on the Upper Gauley on Oct. 11. Come raft one of the most challenging rivers in the eastern U.S. For details call Mark (463-7590).

Outing club

Enjoy three days and two nights in Virginia's high country, in Mount Rogers National Recreation Area. Oct. 13-15 we'll hike a series of trails, including an extensive section of the Appalachian Trail. Hiking is mostly easy to moderate in difficulty. Wear sturdy boots, and come prepared for cold and/or wet weather. Transportation is provided. Sign up well in advance at Baker 109. For more information call Gray Rand (463-4492). Climb House Mountain with

Freshman

Petitions for Freshman President-Student Conduct Committee member, Vice president-Student Conduct Committee, and Executive Committee member are now available in Carol Calkins' office. They are due at a mandatory meeting in the Executive Committee room at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11. A candidate forum will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 in Lee Chapel. The elections will be held on Monday, Oct. 16. A run-off, if necessary, will be held Thursday, Oct. 19.

Politics Flick

The Defiant Ones (1958; director- Stanley Kramer) runs at 7 p.m., tonight in Reid 203. This taut commentary on the paradoxical role of social cleavage in politics combines extraordinary performances, Oscar-winning cinematography, unforgettable use of symbolism in perhaps Kramer's best-directed work. For further details, contact Prof. McCaughrin (ext. 8624).

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Soccer kicks way to tough ODAC wins

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team soundly defeated a pair of Old Dominion Athletic Conference rivals this week at Liberty Hall Field.

Playing in their first two conference games of the season, the Generals downed Roanoke 4-1 on Saturday, and beat Hampden-Sydney 2-0 yesterday.

On Saturday the Generals' four goals were scored by three freshmen.

Freshman Mike Mitchem, who has scored four goals and dished out four assists in the last four games, netted two goals, while classmates Mike Hill and Todd Walker each scored their first collegiate goals.

Senior Patrick Brown, who has not directly figured in the scoring since the Generals' second game, registered three assists on Saturday and scored a goal yesterday against Hampden-Sydney.

Brown now leads the ODAC in scoring with 13 points. Mitchem,

with 11 points, is in second place.

Roanoke, the defending ODAC champions, came to Lexington on a gray and drizzly Saturday afternoon with a 3-4 record.

W&L picked up momentum with two goals in the latter part of the first half. The Generals took a 1-0 lead at 9:05 when Brown assisted Hill, who sent the ball past a prone Maroon goalie.

Just over five minutes later W&L was awarded a penalty kick after a Roanoke defenseman used his hands to stop a shot. Mitchem took the free kick and delivered a high, right-footed shot inside the left post to give the Generals a 2-0 halftime advantage.

In the second half W&L closed the door on Roanoke with their third goal at 39:20. Freshman sweeper Greg Williams tapped a direct kick from midfield to Brown, who crossed the ball deep into the left side of the penalty box. Mitchem collected the pass with his chest and directed the ball to the lower right corner of the net.

Yesterday, W&L improved its record to 4-4 against visiting Hampden-Sydney (5-4, 2-2 in the ODAC). The Tigers were ranked tenth in the South Region of Division III.

The game was scoreless until Brown trapped a deflected ball in the penalty box and launched a shot amid a pack of Tigers into the back of the net at 7:51.

Although Hampden-Sydney only managed to get off two first half shots, W&L was fortunate to have a 1-0 lead at intermission. Many of the Tigers' would-be shots were well wide of the net and they blew their two breakaway opportunities by opting to shoot around a charging Jon Bull, who has emerged as the Generals starting goalie, instead of dribbling around him.

The Generals took a 2-0 lead 21 minutes into the second half. Mitchem sent a crossing pass from the left side to the front of the net. The ball slid under Anderson Sale, the Tigers' freshman keeper, and onto the foot of sophomore Chris

Miyamoto, who drilled it into an open net from two feet away.

At 21:42 W&L was denied a chance to increase its lead. Senior Rick Silva's penalty shot was deflected by Sale, who dove to his left and slapped the ball away.

Hampden-Sydney's best offensive opportunity of the half came at 13:25, when they were awarded an indirect kick inside the penalty box. Yet, they were unable to convert as the ball sailed harmlessly over the crossbar.

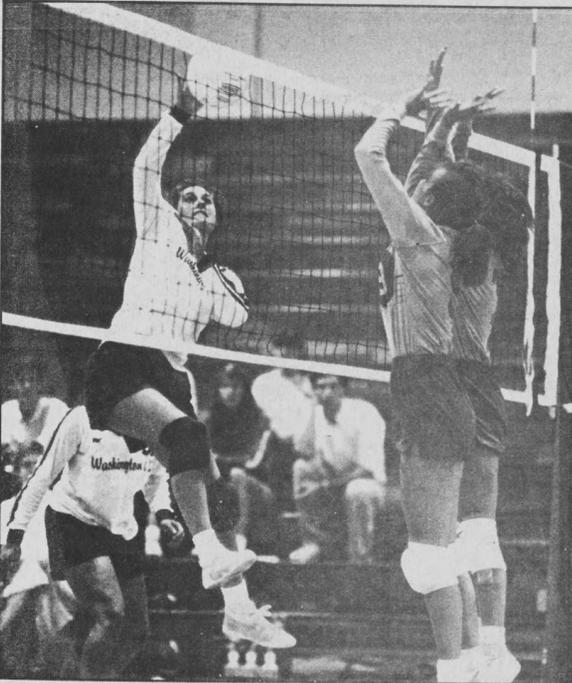
Bull, in his third straight start in goal, gained his second shutout of the season, and made five saves. Pringle played for the final 12 minutes and picked up a save.

With the win, the Generals evened their record on the season at 4-4 and moved to 2-0 in conference play.

The Generals' next game is against Mary Washington this Saturday at 3 at Liberty Hall Field.



Freshman Winthrop Allen pushes upfield in W&L's 4-1 win over Roanoke College. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.



Sophomore Mena McGowin's 18 kills led the Generals to an ODAC win over Lynchburg. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

Cross country runs through Norfolk State

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams pulled off a double victory last weekend in a meet against Norfolk State and Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Roanoke College last weekend in Norfolk.

The men got an individual victory out of sophomore Charles Edwards, who came in with a time of 26:48. Good team balance pulled the team through for the victory, as a pack of five W&L runners came in fifth through ninth. Freshman Scott Fowler led the pack with a time of 27:53, a personal record.

The women on the whole enjoyed the success of not only beating Division II Norfolk State but doing so for the first time in W&L history.

The individual achievements which were responsible for this unprecedented victory proved to be just as surprising.

□ Please see CC page 7

W&L stings Yellow Jackets in change of tradition

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

For a while last Saturday, it looked like the annual Washington and Lee-Randolph-Macon football game was going to be the typical nail-biter that Generals faithful have come to expect between the teams.

That illusion lasted for the better part of the first quarter at Day Field in Ashland.

Then, the Generals' record setting quarterback went to work. On W&L's second possession, senior Phillip Sampson went to the air. His first pass, to junior split end Craig Irons, gained 13 yards and a first down. His second pass, also to Irons, was good for 40 yards deep into Yellow Jacket territory. Irons was one step from turning the big gainer into a 65-yard touchdown, but he was caught by the last man who had a shot at the 20 yard line.

This drive stalled as the Generals elected to go for a first down on fourth and 10 instead of kicking a field goal. Sampson's pass intended for Irons was just

overthrown at the goal line, and the inevitable was avoided by R-MC.

For the time being.

The Generals defense forced the Yellow Jackets to kick after just three plays, and sophomore defensive end/punt returner Scott Williamson got the Generals moving on the return.

Junior tailback Mason Pope kept the Yellow Jackets reeling with a 21-yard run, and Sampson followed that with a 26-yard completion to junior slot back Carl Gilbert that gave the Generals first down and goal at the R-MC 10.

After two Pope carries put the ball at the four, Sampson rolled right and found senior tight end Bob Martin all alone in the end zone for a touchdown and a 6-0 W&L lead. Junior Carter Quayle's extra point kick was blocked.

On the first drive of the second quarter, set up by another Williamson punt return, this one covering 22 yards, the Generals got started on the ground behind senior Russell Crosby and Pope. The duo

gained 17 yards on four carries to set the stage for Sampson and the receivers. Sampson found Gilbert, open down the left sideline for a gain of 30 yards down to the R-MC 20.

After an intentional grounding call backed them up five yards, Sampson and Irons hooked up for a touchdown. Irons broke in front of two defensive backs on a post pattern hauled in the pass while diving across the goal line. The two-point conversion failed, and the score stood at 12-0.

On second down, R-MC quarterback Scott Kirby overthrew his intended receiver at the W&L 30, and senior cornerback Bobby Rimmer intercepted the pass. On the next play, Sampson threw what appeared to be a harmless screen pass to Pope on the right sideline.

Pope turned the harmless screen into a 70-yard jaunt into the end zone as the junior outran everyone down the sideline for a touchdown.

□ Please see POPE page 7

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Mountain bikes are rolling on the Hill

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

Mountain Bicycles, the newest addition to the world of cycling, are rolling strong in Rockbridge County.

The mountain bicycle combines a lightweight design and multiple gears with an upright sitting position.

"The mountain bike owner enjoys the best of both worlds," said Andy Hunter, 14-year owner of the Lexington Bicycle Shop. "It combines an ease of riding with an ease of operation."

Hunter said the mountain bicycle traces its history back to the late 1970's when a group of friends in northern California spent their leisure time riding their motorcycles on mountain trails. These trails, however, were eventually closed to motorized traffic.

Rather than completely abandon their hobby, the friends adapted. Instead of motorcycles, they began

using heavyweight bicycles on their mountain rides.

"From there, it became just a matter of one-upmanship," said Hunter. "Everyone would improve his bike. One guy would get better brakes, then another guy would get better tires, et cetera. Eventually, from this, the modern mountain bike sprang."

In 1978, the first ten mountain bicycles for retail sale were built by a California bicycle maker named Joe Breeze. All sold quickly and more were soon requested.

By 1982, Ross Bicycles became the first manufacturer to come out with a line of 'mountain bikes.' Others soon followed.

Today, Hunter says, all of the major bicycle manufacturers have at least 3 models of mountain bicycles on the market.

Hunter says that mountain bicycles have accounted for about forty percent of his business over the last year. Of those customers, he says,

most fall into the 15-30 year-old age bracket.

"Those are the people who want to ride on a variety of terrains on a bike that's forgiving of mistakes," said Hunter. "On a mountain bike, you don't need sharp skills to cruise down House Mountain, or to plow through a muddy field."

Tea Teague, a Washington and Lee senior from Roanoke, agrees.

"I used to have a 10-speed, but it was too boring. My mountain bike lets me see more of Lexington. It's more fun riding through the woods."

On the more serious side, Teague and four other W&L students will participate this Sunday in the Fall Foliage Classic, a 20K mountain bicycle race in Slatey Fork, W. Va., near Snowshoe.

Despite its name, however, the mountain bicycle is still primarily used for getting around.

"The name 'mountain bike' reflects origin and capabilities more



Numerous mountain bikes are always parked outside the library. Staff photo by Cary Baber.

than use," said Hunter. "The majority of folks around here are just going to use it as a general purpose bike."

W&L Weekly Calendar

October 6 to October 14

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Homecoming Weekend
12:10 p.m. JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Race Regulations, Economic Liberties, and the Police Power," Richard A. Epstein, James Parker Hall Professor of Law, University of Chicago Law School. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Fall Classic: W&L, Davidson, J.M.U., and Ohio. Varsity Courts.
5 p.m. Opening Reception for exhibit, "Parallel Letters-Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson." Boatwright Room, University Library. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Washington College Tournament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

Homecoming
9 a.m. MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Fall Classic. Varsity Courts.
10 a.m. CONCERT: W&L Choral Ensembles, Jubilee, Southern Comfort, Lee Chapel. Public invited.
11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Lynchburg College/ Mary Baldwin.
11:30 a.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Liberty Hall Field.
Noon MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Catholic University/Lynchburg College.
2 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Maryville College. Wilson Field.
3 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Liberty Hall Field.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Washington College Tournament.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

1 p.m. Alumni/Varsity Lacrosse Game. Upper Athletic Field.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Yom Kippur
3 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Catholic University. Varsity Courts.
3 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. U.M.B.C. Liberty Hall Field.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: Social Choice (USA, 1986). Northern Auditorium, University Library.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up); Resume Critique (walk-in). CD&P Office.
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. BLOODMOBILE: Dorenas Gymnasium.
4 p.m. CD&P: Discover Workshop. Room 108, University Center.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: Social Choice (USA, 1986). Northern Auditorium, University Library.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

5 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Roanoke College, Catholic University, Warner Center.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S SOCCER: Lynchburg; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Sweet Briar.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

Foreign Language Conference: "Beyond the Fundamentals: A Colloquium" (through Oct. 14). Reserved parking for conference in Lot A, V.M.I.
Noon MEMORIAL SERVICE: Honoring Robert E. Lee on the 119th anniversary of his death. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
3 p.m. CD&P: Test Interpretation. Room 108, University Center.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Room 401, Howe Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

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

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Photographs by Patrick Hinley and Charles Mason" (through Oct. 8). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona: A Selection of the University Library's Print, Non-print, and Rare Holdings" (through November).
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "Parallel Letters-Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson" (through January). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY: "W&L and the Founding of the Rockbridge Historical Society" (through Oct. 13).
LEWIS HALL, CHARLES VAILL LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Formations: Acrylic Paintings on Canvas and Paper by George Simpson" (through Oct. 31).

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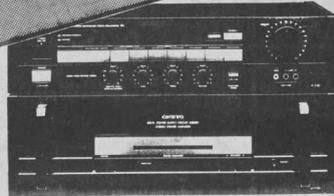
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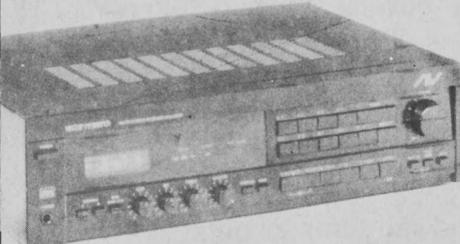
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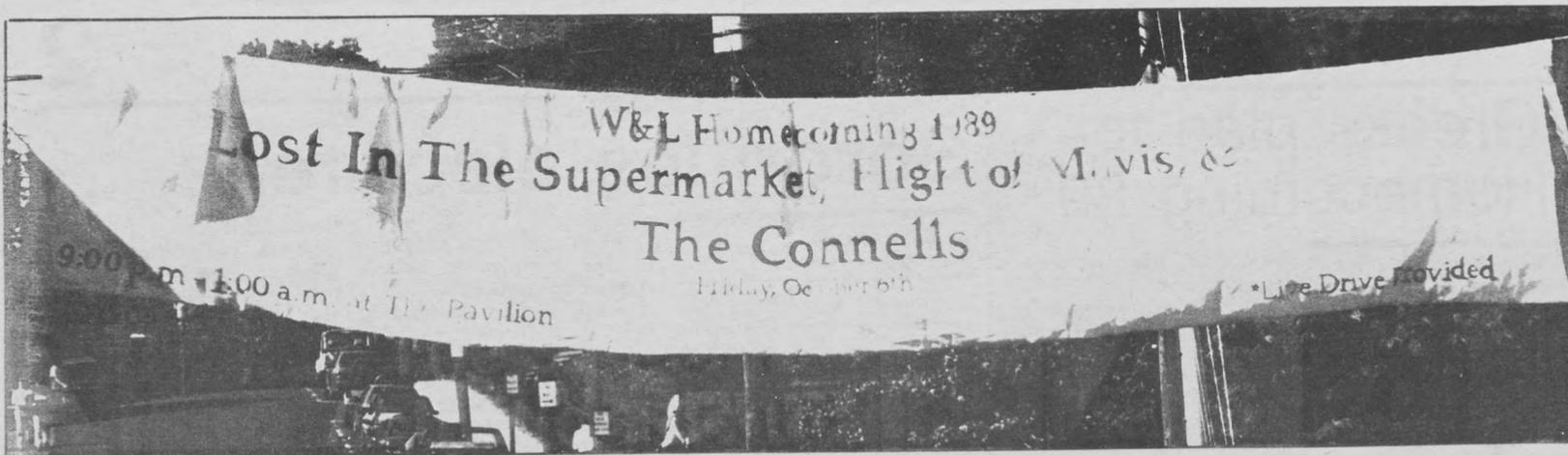
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Homecoming 1989

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA



Connells to play W&L Friday

From News Releases

Based in Raleigh, North Carolina, The Connells were formed in 1984 when lead guitarist Mike Connell, then a law student asked his younger brother David, a bass player to help him start a band. An ad for a singer attracted among others a budding young swimming instructor, Doug MacMillan who had never sung before, but thought it might be fun. He was picked to be The Connells frontman, and is still somewhat surprised to find himself the lead singer of a band. They were soon joined by Peele Quest. Several weeks later, the line-up became complete when George Huntley, a fan of The Connells and frontman for his own band, joined them on guitar, keyboard and vocals. Mike and George remain the primary lyricists and composers of The Connells unique and powerful guitar-driven music.

In 1984 The Connells landed a track on North Carolina's Dolphin Records sampler, which caught the attention of many producers, including Don Dixon. He later became the producer of The Connells first LP *Darker Days* released on Black Park Records in 1986. *Darker Days* introduced their unique sound to an enthusiastic audience and critical praise came thick and fast on both sides of the Atlantic for this young North Carolina quintet. *Darker Days* was released on British Demon Records (co-owned by Elvis Costello) in the U.K.

Later that year, Let's Active frontman and producer Mitch Easter was blown away by The Connells' New Year's eve 1986 showcase, and immediately offered to produce their next album at his Drive-In Studios. The finished album, *Boylan Heights* was soon scooped by TVT Records and released in the fall of 1987. *Boylan Heights* became an immediate college favorite as it scaled *Gavin/Rolling Stone's* National Al-

□ Please see CONNELLS page 7

Full weekend planned

By Scott Richardson
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee Homecoming 1989 kicks off this weekend with a variety of activities in addition to the traditional football game on Saturday afternoon.

The "Five Star Generals," W&L alumni who were graduated 50 or more years ago, will be honored during a reunion banquet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall. Earlier in the day, the "Five Star Generals" also have a 12:30 luncheon with the Alumni Board, Alumni Career Assistance Program (ACAP) Coordinators and their spouses.

Graduates from the past four years will gather for a "Cluster Reunion" Banquet in the Gener-

als' Headquarters at 8 p.m. Friday. The "Cluster Reunion" program was initiated last year to give younger alumni an opportunity to gather on campus prior to their five-year spring reunion.

Also Friday evening there will be an alumni reception honoring the 1989 Homecoming Queen Court at 6 in the Alumni House.

Fresh from playing a sold out show at Hollins College this past Friday, The Connells, a Raleigh, N.C. based college rock band, plays the Student Activities Pavilion at 9 p.m. on Friday. Tickets are \$6 at the door or \$5 if purchased during the pre-sale in front of the Co-op.

W&L's Career Develop and Placement Office will conduct two ACAP Workshop sessions

during the weekend, during which alumni from selected career fields will conduct seminars with current students and alumni.

The Friday workshop begins at 2 p.m. with a welcome and orientation by President John D. Wilson in room 327 of the Commerce School. It will be followed at 3:30 p.m. by a student-alumni panel on ACAP success.

The second session, "Starting an ACAP Program in Your Chapter," will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 following a 9:15 meeting by the ACAP Coordinators to review the pilot program.

Also on Friday at 2 p.m. there will be a symposium, "Across Fifty Years: An Open Forum on Education, Careers and

□ Please see PLANS page 7

Homecoming traditions

By R.J. Thomas
Staff Reporter

It's dark and Wilson Field is empty. The stands stretch out into the dark around me like ocean waves. In a few days they will be filled by screaming students and alumni. The Field is dark too. The glow from a light on the press box runs down the stands and out into the Field but melts into darkness a little less than half-way out. In a few days this too will be filled, with football players and pretty girls escorted by Mr. Lee's gentlemen. There is no moon in the sky tonight and the stars shine out brightly. Casseopia sits in the heavens above Wilson field, a crooked "W." Looking very closely, somewhere in the pattern of stars behind her, I can see a crooked "L."

1925. The first Homecoming. On Saturday, November 7th, 1925 thousands of people filled Wilson Field, filled the bleachers erected on both sides and both ends of the field, and filled all the standing space to watch the Generals, under a steady drizzling rain, beat U.Va 12-0. Most of the U.Va student body was there too.

November was chosen for Homecoming because it was the most convenient time of the year for alumni to return. The Alumni Magazine for October, 1925 announced it as the "First Official Annual Homecoming Day." Tickets were \$2.00 and the seats were reserved. Alumni were invited to attend a meeting of the Alumni Association, Inc. where they would be addressed by G.H. Denny, president of the

University of Alabama (which was sharply criticized elsewhere in the same issue for stealing the W & L Swing and calling it the Alabama Swing) and former president of W & L. Alumni were also invited to attend classes that morning. "That morning" was Saturday. Things have changed.

Accommodations were made for 10,000 people. Fraternity House managers names were listed in the Alumni Magazine so alumni could contact them if they wanted to stay in their fraternity houses. The railroads offered special rates from all over the state to Lexington. Tickets for the game were put on sale in Roanoke, Lynchburg and Staunton.

The night before the game a pep rally was held and a

□ see TRADS page 7

Greeks plan for Homecoming 89

By Jennifer Brandowski
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Greek organizations have exciting plans for Homecoming, from cocktails and band parties to tailgates and pig roasts.

On Saturday there are a variety of events planned. SPE will be having a brunch and Kappa Sigma is having a tailgate by the Liberty Hall ruins before the football game.

Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta are also having a tailgate picnic before the game. "We're really excited to do something with Chi-O...it'll be fun and promote Panhellenic unity," Theta Activities Chairman Patsy Sciutto said.

Chi-O is also planning a "pre-party" later in the afternoon at Treasurer Cammie Seymour's house. "We're looking forward to our first big event of the season and are looking forward to seeing our alumni," Chi-O's Special Events Chairman Dale Wyatt said.

Saturday afternoon The Truly Dangerous Swamp Band will be playing for Phi Kapp and SAE behind the Phi Kapp house. According to SAE sophomore Will Thomas, "Everybody here is looking forward to a lot of good weather and a lot of nice alumni coming back." The Rain will be playing for the two houses at SAE later that night.

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Fiji, and Chi Psi are all planning cocktail parties for after the football game. SPE will be having a pig roast at their country house, and the Deltas are having a cookout.

Almost all of the houses will be having bands at their Saturday night parties. Beta will be having a Reggae band, Uprising, according to treasurer Chris Boone, who was "too

tired from last weekend to comment."

The Truly Dangerous Swamp Band will move from Phi Kapp to Pika for the evening. Liquid Pleasure will be playing at K.A. The Rhythm Kings at Pi Phi. The Grandeurs at Phi Psi, and Impulse Ride at SPE.

GEM, a progressive band, will be playing at Sigma Chi, according to Social Chairman Karsten Amilie. "We have high expectations for a blow-out weekend," he said.

Kappa Sigma will be at Zollman's Pavilion with The Backstoppers. "It should be a really fun weekend," Social Chairman Page Paitskipter said.

According to Fiji President Mike Badger, they will be having "Next Move, a band from Atlanta that played in the Pit last year. We should have a lot of guys coming back that graduated last year and a few years ago so it should be a good time."

Lambda Chi Clint Wheelock said that he is "definitely looking forward to the weekend." Non Rationale, a progressive band, will be playing at their house on Saturday.

According to Chi Psi John Reisenweber, they will be having a catered dinner and a Casino Night. "I'm looking forward to having a buzz for the entire weekend and to having a good time," he said. The Deltas will be having "just a regular party," Junior Richard Martz said.

According to Allen Ladd, Phi Delt will have "Tiny Purple Fishes warming up in the basement downstairs and Split Decision playing upstairs." Their festivities will continue on Sunday with brunch and cocktails. "We're expecting a large turnout by the W&L female group," Ladd said.

Sororities elect reps

By Kelly McCabe
Staff Reporter

Despite some initial disagreement, all three Washington and Lee sororities will have Homecoming Queen nominees this weekend.

In September, each sorority received a letter from Associate Alumni Secretary James D. Farrar Jr. inviting them to elect Homecoming Queen representatives.

"I was nominated before I knew it," said Kimberly Booth, Kappa Alpha Theta's representa-

tive. Booth said Theta's reaction to their invitation to have a nominee was quite positive.

Kappa Kappa Gamma had not decided to elect a representative as of last week, according to Kappa President Heather Brock.

When the idea was brought up in a chapter meeting, said Brock, the general consensus was to elect a male representative for Homecoming King instead. That idea was discarded, Brock said, because they would have been the only sorority with a male

representative. Brock said Kappa chose a nominee, junior Linsley Hunt, because the other two sororities had already elected representatives.

Although most of the female students have expressed that they support the idea of sorority Homecoming representatives, the male students seem to have mixed feelings.

Heather Brock said she has heard one fraternity member describe the idea as "stupid," but added that Hunt's escort, senior Chris Gibling, "doesn't seem to mind."

Who chooses the queen?

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Why will everyone show for only the first half of the football game this weekend? That's easy. Everyone wants to see who gets kissed by Prof. Keith Shillington at halftime — the traditional honor accorded Washington and Lee's Homecoming Queen.

This year, however, student interest is a little more intense than usual. Last fall, for the first time, the Homecoming court was made up exclusively of W&L students. The reaction from those in attendance last year was somewhat hostile.

So, the question arises, is the committee which selects the Homecoming Queen biased in

favor of W&L students?

"There would probably be an unconscious tendency to give a little more attention to someone you know in any interview," said Prof. Clark Mollenhoff, the chairman of this year's committee. "Of course, everyone will try to not have a bias in our selection. We're open to any young lady who impresses us."

Mollenhoff said the committee, which also includes Prof. Alfred Fralin, Carol Calkins, and Helena Roller, will be looking for someone who is both "physically and intellectually beautiful."

"I certainly don't want anyone who is empty-headed representing the school at Homecoming," said Mollenhoff. Mollenhoff said if the

organizations that elect candidates object to the eventual selection, the responsibility is theirs.

"We don't select the candidates," said Mollenhoff. "All we do is pick who we think is the best from what we have to work with."

This year, also for the first time, W&L's three sororities have chosen candidates for Homecoming Queen, despite the misgivings of many members.

"I think it's a fine idea," Mollenhoff said. "The women probably know each other better than anyone else might."

There's only one way to find out how this year's selection goes. Go out to the football game — at least the first half.

Go Generals! Beat Maryville

1989 Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, October 5		3:30 p.m.	ACAP Panel: Success Stories Student and Alumni Reflections on ACAP	Commerce School 327	10:00 a.m.	Concert: W&L Choral Ensembles, including Jubilee and Southern Comfort Gordon Spive, Director	Lee Chapel	
1:45 p.m.	W&L Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting (meeting continues on Friday and Saturday)	University Library	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Opening Reception for the exhibit "Parallel Lives— Parallel Lives" (See Exhibitions)	Boatwright Room, University Library	10:30 a.m.	ACAP Panel: "Starting an Alumni Career Assistance Program in Your Chapter"	Commerce School 327
Friday, October 6		6:00 p.m.	Reception Honoring the 1989 Homecoming Queen Court	Alumni House	11:00 a.m.	Women's Cross Country vs. Mary Baldwin and Lynchburg College	Athletic Fields	
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Five-Star Generals and Homecoming Registration	Alumni House	7:30 p.m.	Buffet Dinner Honoring the Five-Star Generals and the Alumni Career Assistance Program Coordinators Remarks by President John D. Wilson Entertainment by Robert Vienneau '87, '90L	Evans Hall	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Panel Discussion: Admission To Selective Colleges William M. Hartog, III, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid Edward O. Henneman, Associate Dean of the Lau School and Former Director of Lau School Admissions	Northern Auditorium
12:10 p.m.	John Randolph Tucker Lecture Richard A. Epstein—James Parker Hall Professor, University of Chicago Law School	Lewis Hall	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Cluster Reunion Party—Classes of 1986, 1987, 1988, and 1989 Entertainment by "Wildgrass"	General Headquarters	11:30 a.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Athletic Fields
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon for the Five-Star Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, ACAP Coordinators and their spouses Rain Plan: Dorenius Gym	Stemmons Plaza	9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.	Student Activities Board Concert featuring "The Connells"	Student Activities Pavilion	12:00 p.m.	Men's Cross Country vs. Catholic University and Lynchburg College	Athletic Fields
2:00 p.m.	ACAP Workshop—Welcome and Orientation Background: Dr. Rick Heatley, Associate Dean of Students and Director of Career Development and Placement	Commerce School 327	7:30 a.m.	Buffet Breakfast for all ACAP Workshop Participants	University Center 109	12:00-2:00 p.m.	Luncheon A colorful pre-game assembly of students, faculty, and alumni Entertainment by the Jim Caldwell Band Rain Plan: Evans Hall	Athletic Fields
2:00 p.m.	"Across Fifty Years: An Open Forum on Education, Careers, and Family Life" A conversation between senior alumni and W&L undergraduates on timely subjects of mutual in- terest. Moderator: W. Lad Sessions, Professor of Philosophy	Moot Court Room, Lewis Hall	8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.	Open House at Career Development and Placement (CDP) Office. All Alumni Invited	CDP Office University Center	2:00 p.m.	Football: W&L vs. Maryville Halftime crowning of Homecoming Queen	Wilson Field
2:30 p.m.	W&L Law Council Meeting (Meeting continues on Saturday)	Faculty Lounge, Lewis Hall	9:15 a.m.	ACAP Panel: "Pilots Review the Pilot Program"	Commerce School 327	3:00 p.m.	Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington	Athletic Fields
			9:30 a.m.	Coffee in front of Lee Chapel for the Five-Star Generals and other alumni Rain Plan: Alumni House	Lee Chapel	4:30 p.m.	Alumni Reception	Alumni House

Alumnus returns for 49th year

By Spain Brumby
Staff Reporter

1940 Washington and Lee graduate Lea Booth has attended Homecoming for nearly half a century.

Returning for this annual event, the alumnus and former Director of Public Relations of W&L looks forward to seeing college friends. Often, however, he is disappointed by modest alumni attendance. "This may be because of the broad geographical scatteration of the W&L alumni," he said. "It's not like a local or state-oriented college where a high percentage of alumni are not far from the campus and have only short distances to travel in returning to alma mater."

Booth, a Lynchburg resident, enjoys the drive over the mountain to what he calls "the nation's most picturesque campus." On several occasions, Booth and a group of Lynchburg alumni have organized a bus trip to the Homecoming football game.

"This is usually when the Generals' opponent is a well-known rival such as Hampden-Sydney or Sewanee," Booth said. This year, however, he added, "I invited a local alumnus to drive over to Lexington with me to see the game, and he asked, 'But who is Maryville?'"

Booth said he plans to attend the football game. He will be joined by his twin sons, George and Cary, Class of 1980, the



seventh generation of their mother's family to attend Washington and Lee. Booth said he is hoping for a Homecoming victory and a chance to relive his college days.

Booth would especially like to see his freshman roommate,

Dick Boisseau.

"Dick was captain of the football team and was selected to the Associated Press All-American team that year. But it was the first time the University of Virginia had beaten the Generals in years, and that sad event occurred at Homecoming."

Booth said he remembers Homecoming weekends marked by school spirit and tradition during his college days. He said Friday night pep rallies in Doremus Gymnasium were attended by almost the entire student body. Cy Young, alumni secretary and basketball coach, would give the traditional exhortation to "beat those damn Wahoos!" This became the students' battle cry when playing long-time rival UVa.

Booth said he also remembers the spirited fraternity houses adorned with streamers and clever signs. After the game the fraternities would have parties and dances that Booth said were "always well-chaperoned by our house-mothers."

"The brothers and their guests were always well-behaved, of course," he added. "Well, most of the time."

According to Booth, the most memorable Homecoming was in 1951, when the Generals beat UVa.

"The score was 42-14, and my 'date,' a young Sweet Briar graduate, and I were so exhilarated by that glorious victory that we became engaged at a post-game party and were married three months later."

Shillington returns to glory for 27th time

By Todd Peppers
Staff Reporter

There are certain aspects of Washington and Lee that take on a timeless quality: the colonnade in autumn, the quiet dignity of Lee Chapel, and the serene Virginia hills. The familiar campus often overwhelms returning alumni, and it fills them with echoes of their distant undergraduate days. Yet there is another facet of Washington and Lee history and tradition that propels alumni back into the past—Keith Shillington crowning the homecoming queen during halftime.

Chemistry professor Keith Shillington cannot remember a homecoming where he wasn't occupying center stage on the fifty yard line. He thinks his first homecoming was over twenty-five years ago. Calyx records first record Professor Shillington's presence at homecoming in the fall of 1963.

Not only was Shillington crowning homecoming queens before most Washington and Lee students were born, but he can make the legitimate claim to be the first ever to assume the role.

"As far as I know, I started at the beginning," said Shillington. "When they started having a homecoming queen, they asked me that year to crown her."

When asked if he was the first Washington and Lee professor to ever crown a homecoming queen, Shillington wisely said "If I say that, someone will dig up an oldie and a goldie. There apparently have been queens like May queens and so forth, but the idea of having a homecoming queen was new. As far as I know, I started the idea [for the ceremony's procedure]."

Since Shillington was the first professor to crown the queen, he did not have any guidelines or traditions to follow. He was forced to literally invent the unique halftime event. Shillington feels that it was his acting abilities that made him the man for the part.

"One of the reasons why I was asked [to create the event] was because I was in the theater, I had played Malvolio in 'Twelfth Night.' The chances of being in the chemistry department and doing it [homecoming] aren't very good; it was very apt to be the English or history departments since there are more students." Shillington drew upon his drama experiences to create the ceremony.

According to Shillington, the crowning ceremony has not changed dramatically over the years. He used to sit in the stands for the first half before walking down to the field at halftime. Knee surgery now prevents Shillington from sitting in the stands. Current Washington and Lee students are accustomed to the sight of Professor Shillington roaring onto the football field in a golf cart. One can always tell by the crowd's reaction that Shillington has arrived. Last year he zoomed into Wilson stadium with a huge tie streaming behind him.

"I wore a big tie that said 'vote' on it," said Shillington. "This year I am going to wear a big long tie because they [the students] are all yelling about it. I have got about five of those long ties that various kids have given me."

Shillington will not have to search long to find a particularly striking tie for this homecoming. At one time Professor Jefferson Davis Futch III was not the only teacher on campus famous for his fondness of ties. The ties are simply one part of the "clown role" that Shillington says he plays as part of the Washington and Lee's homecoming "folk-lore."

"I used to have an October tie festival where I wore a sleazy tie, a new one, every day of October. The strawberry yellow is an awfully big favorite, it isn't long, though. I have a long tie that I think will make the grade."

When asked about the changes in over the years, Shillington agreed that homecoming is another facet of



Dr. Keith Shillington, dressed to the toes, is the traditional kiss(right). Shillington said "I seen announcing(left) the 1988 Homecoming didn't find any difference in crowning a W&L Queen Stacy Patmore and crowning her before girl." File photo.

our campus that maintains its aura of timelessness. In his eyes the events on the field remain constant. But there are changes off the field.

"There used to be pep-rallies on Friday night. We tried crowning the queen one Friday night instead of at the game, and that was an absolute, total error. It just didn't work."

Of course one change in the traditional homecoming ceremonies is the Washington and Lee women who now compete for the crown. Shillington was present at the historic occasion when Catherine Christian was the first Washington and Lee student crowned queen. Last fall, Washington and Lee junior Stacy Patmore became the second.

"I didn't find any difference in crowning Washington and Lee girls. They have all been fine."

Shillington predicted that a future dilemma might serve to alter the twenty-six year old homecoming style. "The real problem is coming because the sororities are wanting to select a king," he said. "And it might be alright, I'm just about retired

completely." Shillington doesn't know what would happen if there one day there was a homecoming king, but remarked "I guess I could serve as master of ceremonies. I can crown her, but can I crown him? We are inventing."

One aspect of the event that always remains constant is Shillington's famous, or infamous, homecoming kiss. When asked if he knew how the women felt about the christening kiss, he said "I really don't know. Most of them are very warm and affectionate. I have had very few girls who didn't seem to be enjoying it. The first year, I had to keep it [the kiss] very, very, very, very, rigorous and straight-forward."

Junior Stacy Patmore, the 1988-1989 homecoming queen, was asked about her reaction to the Shillington kiss. "I was a little nervous about it, but the kiss wasn't that bad. It is just part of the tradition and homecoming wouldn't be the same without the kiss."

Finally, on the subject of the homecoming kiss, Shillington said that "what I do the kids adore." Yet he doesn't allow

the students' adoration to his head and he adds, modestly, that students also "adore coca-cola." Yet the traditional kiss always seems to bring the biggest roar from the stands as Professor Shillington welcomes the queen to her new reign.

Shillington thinks that some students are confused about his role in homecoming. He is not a judge. A committee is responsible for judging the candidates, and new panelists were selected for this year's committee. They are Carol Calkins, Tidge Roller, Professor Alfred Fralin, and Professor Clark Mollenhoff. Shillington explained why he no longer acts as a judge.

"I judged for five years and dined for fifteen years with the K.A.'s." But he grew tired of the uproar he endured each time a K.A. queen was crowned and decided to no longer act as a judge.

As Shillington approaches his twenty-seventh homecoming, he could probably recount endless tales of his experiences. When asked about the most memorable homecoming, Shillington offered

□ see SHILLINGTON page 7



Who will be Queen?

This crown will soon belong to one of this year's 22 1989 Homecoming nominees. The new Queen will be announced and congratulated by Dr. Keith Shillington during half-time at the Homecoming Game Saturday. Photo by Baber, not Leiphart.

Question: "Why do you feel you would be a good representative of Washington and Lee?"



Susan Sarver
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Mark Churchill, Alpha Phi Omega
Comment "I believe in the ideals of W&L, in the honor system, and am involved in worthwhile activities such as service through APO. I am also an honor student and concerned about my education. A well-rounded college student should be concerned with these things."



Caroline Wight
Washington and Lee, '92
Escort: John Donaldson, Beta Theta Pi
Comment "Because I think being queen is a lot more than just a beauty contest - at least I hope so. It means being involved in all aspects of student life and I feel I have become involved in as many areas as I am capable of. And because I love W&L and getting involved in every part of it."



Kimberly Booth
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Chris Weed
Kappa Alpha Theta
Comment "It's a big step for sororities on campus and I am honored to be a part of it. I think it will be fun."



Linsly Hunt
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Chris Giblin,
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Comment "because I love the school."



Megan Reese
Washington and Lee, '93
Escort: Alex Hitz, Kappa Sigma
Comment "I guess because I am always happy - always really cheery and outgoing. I represent all the fresh new faces on campus and the great new impact the Class of 1993 will make on W&L."



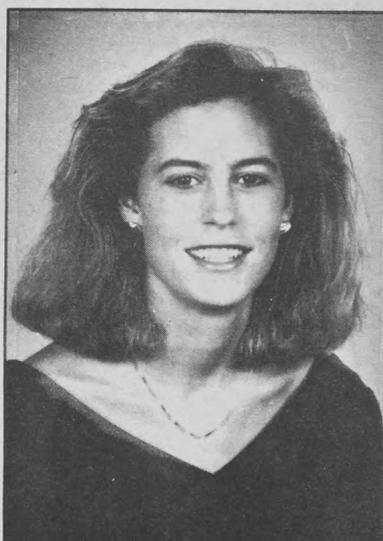
Lauren Rowland
Washington and Lee, '92
Escort: Rob Aliff,
Lambda Chi Alpha
Comment "I just want to say that I feel it's an honor to be nominated by Lambda Chi to be their homecoming queen."



Catherine Baillio
Washington and Lee, '90
Escort: Ted Fox, Pi Kappa Alpha
Comment "I maintain a variety of interests and generally find myself to be a typical member of the student body."



Audria DePinto
Hollins College, '93
Escort: Chris Livingston, Pi Kappa Phi
Comment "I feel I am qualified to represent W&L as homecoming queen, because in the few weeks that I have experienced W&L, I have thoroughly enjoyed myself. I realize the importance of intercollegiate relationships and with this opportunity, I can truly act on this."



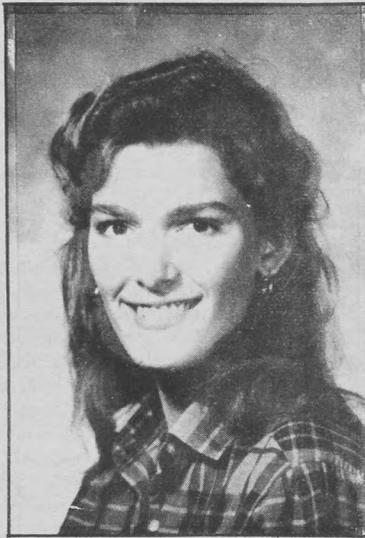
Nancy Mitchell
Washington and Lee, '92
Escort: Andrew Gaffrey,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Comment "Because through involvement at W&L, I've come to respect all it has given us and I'm very proud to be a student here."



Amy Fisher
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Escort: Karsten Amlie, Sigma Chi
Comment "because I want to kiss Shillington."



Stephanie Gultard
Washington and Lee, '90
Escort: John Missert, Chi Psi
Comment "Because of the diversity of my activities on campus as well as the depth of my involvement. Also the variety and depth of my activities on campus."



Elizabeth Blair Simmons
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Joel Pierce Smith, Chi Omega
Comment "because I go here and have been active on campus since I was a freshman."



Jennifer Beth Chambers
Sweet Briar College, '90
Escort: Jim Linza, Delta Tau Delta
Comment "I am a senior at Sweet Briar and have spent every weekend of the last four years at W & L. It is like a second home to me. I have been to a lot of W&L functions. I'm very happy to be the Delta Tau Delta representative, because I've known the Delts since my freshman year."



Beth Anne Tysdale
Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Escort: Lee Grable Kappa Alpha
Comment "I strongly support the liberal arts schools in Virginia and specifically W&L, Randolph-Macon Women's College, and the different women's colleges in the area. I have used many of the W&L facilities: studying in the library and C-School with friends I have made over the last four years."



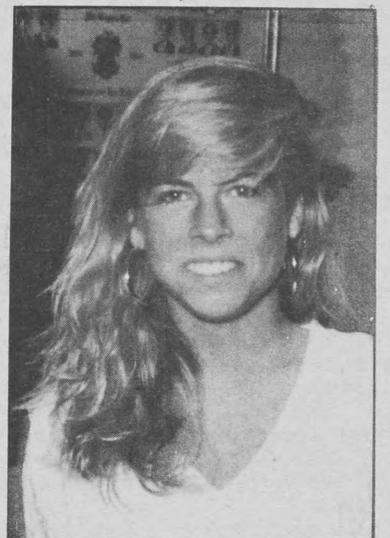
Ellen Jenkens
Mary Baldwin College
Escort: Warren Holland, Phi Delta Theta
Ellen was unavailable for comment



Christina Lynn Neff
Washington and Lee, '93
Escort: Chris Mastrogiovanni, Phi Gamma Delta
Comment "Well, I guess because I have been trying to become involved in W&L and have a lot of respect for W&L and I think it will be a lot of fun."



Gracie Valentine
Hollins, '90
Escort: Micheal Applebaum, Phi Kappa Sigma
Comment "because I'm representing a tradition of friendship between Hollins College and W&L. Because it's a tradition. Hollins has always been a sister school to W&L and I would like to carry on the tradition."



Dana Styles
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Greg Stockton, Phi Kappa Psi
Dana did not wish to comment.



Yvonne Michelle Mote
Sweet Briar College '92
Escort: Scott Cornell, Sigma Nu
Comment "I have been coming to W&L since my first year at Sweet Briar. I think it has a better mix of academics and parties than any other school in this region of Virginia."



Jennifer Elizabeth Kacmar
Washington and Lee, '92
Escort: Macon Spencer Miles, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Comment "I've been here a year and I've gotten involved in lots of activities. I know what's going on in a lot of different areas."



Sandra Dudley
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Craig Kioski, Independent Union
Comment "Because the IU had enough faith to put me up as their nominee."



Tammi Simpson
Washington and Lee, '91
Escort: Curtis Joseph, Minority Students Association
Comment "After having attended W&L for two years, I feel that I am well integrated into university life and atmosphere and enjoy being a student at W&L."

You mean there's a football game, too?

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

It's that Homecoming time of year again. Everyone is rushing to find a date and make plans.

And once the problem of finding a date is taken care of, then you have to decide what to do. What to do, what to do?

Well, you and your date can kick off the Homecoming weekend with a quaint dinner for two at one of Lexington's fine restaurants. Then there is always the Friday Night Homecoming Concert. This year, Lost in the Supermarket and Flight of Mavis will be opening up for The Connells.

And after the concert, there is always that tough choice of which fraternity houses to go visit to conclude the evening's activities.

And that's just Friday night's activities.

If you decide to drink, remember four things: have fun, be responsible, and don't drink and drive (A public service announcement paid for by your local Sports Editor). And be able to wake up the next morning in time to go to the football game.

That's right, the football game.

At 2:00 on Wilson Field, the Generals will kick off the 1989 Homecoming game against Maryville College. On Saturday it will have been one year and one day ago since the Generals defeated the Scots 20-0 at Maryville.

This game will be the fifth time that the Generals and the Scots have squared off in W&L's Homecoming game. Each team has won twice. In 1987, Maryville spoiled W&L's Homecoming 24-19.



Senior quarterback Phillip Sampson prepares against the Maryville Scots Saturday. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Since 1955, the Generals are 17-15-2 in Homecoming games. With all-time winningest head coach Gary Fallon at the controls, the Generals are 5-6 on Homecoming.

W&L has had some exciting and outstanding performances in Homecoming games of the past. In 1987, Phillip Sampson completed 23 of 44 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns in the loss to Maryville. In 1985, wide receiver Hugh Finkelstein caught seven passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns.

In 1984, quarterback Jon Thornton completed 11 of 18 passes for 257 yards. 1983 saw Gene Girard run for 170 yards on 17 carries. Girard was W&L's first 1,000-yard rusher. 1982 provided one of the closest Homecoming games in W&L

history. Girard's one-yard touchdown run followed by a two-point conversion pass from quarterback John Thompson to Chris Cavalline gave the Generals a 20-19 win over Randolph-Macon.

In the Generals' Homecoming win in 1949, Hall of Fame quarterback Gil Bocetti set the Generals single game all-purpose yardage mark against Davidson. Bocetti ran for 175 yards and three touchdowns on 16 carries and threw for 167 yards on nine of 17 passing and another touchdown in W&L's 53-0 blitz.

In 1981, Homecoming saw the Generals upset a Maryville team that came into the game unbeaten and boasting the best total offense in the country at over 400 yards a game. The W&L defense rose to the occa-

sion, holding the Scots to half their normal output in upsetting them 14-12.

The Generals lost last season's Homecoming game in heart-breaking fashion. A safety on a bad snap and a hail-mary touchdown pass at the end of the first half proved to be the difference as Hampden-Sydney stopped W&L 22-20. When H-SC comes to Lexington for Homecoming, the Generals are 0-5-1.

Last year's disappointing loss was W&L's third straight in a Homecoming game. No one on this W&L squad has won a Homecoming game. Said senior defensive lineman Scott Silverman, "This year's seniors have been talking about it all this week, and we really want to be able to say that we won a

Homecoming game. The Monday after losing a Homecoming game is the worst Monday of the year."

The last W&L Homecoming win came back in 1985, when the Generals routed Maryville 42-17 scoring 35 points in the second half.

There are some similarities between this W&L team and the Generals of 1985. The 1985 Generals featured a high scoring offense led by a record-setting quarterback. Jon Thornton, who holds the records for most touchdown passes in a game (4), and most passing attempts in a game (52), led the Generals to a 42-17 win.

Thornton completed 13 of 18 passes for 232 yards and four touchdowns, and running back Kevin Weaver ran 24 times for 108 yards and two touchdowns. Weaver is W&L's second all-time leading rusher.

The 1989 Generals have scored 25 points in three of their four games and are led by record-setting quarterback Phillip Sampson, who has set a W&L record or passed a career milestone in each of the four games this season.

Another striking similarity between the seasons is that after W&L beat Maryville in 1985, the Generals defeated Hampden-Sydney in the Squids' Homecoming game 32-20.

After entertaining Maryville this Saturday, the Generals will travel to Hampden-Sydney for the Tigers' Homecoming game.

In 1985, the Generals tied Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

Not to jinx anyone, but who knows?

Live Drive ready for weekend

By Andrew Waters
Staff Reporter

While Washington and Lee students are celebrating Homecoming this weekend, Live Drive organizers and drivers will be working to insure sober travel for the party-goers.

In addition to its regular Friday and Saturday call-in service between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., Live Drive Saturday night will provide a shuttle service between all fraternity houses and the Pavilion.

Live Drive Chairman John Fialcowitz said he expects response to Live Drive's efforts to be good this weekend and has requested another van for the shuttle service. He said the vans are usually packed to capacity and often run out of space.

"The problem is that everybody goes out at 10 o'clock," Fialcowitz said. "It'd be nice if people would go out at different times, but people don't work that way."

He said he hopes people who live near the campus will walk to the Pavilion.

Live Drive also offers an exclusive sober-driver shuttle service to organizations that make a request two weeks in advance and are willing to chip in for gas. No fraternities or other organizations, placed a request for this weekend, Fialcowitz said.

"People are just getting used to the idea of calling in," he said. "They're gradually realizing that it's pretty convenient for them."

Calls are fielded by one of six Live Drive coordinators stationed in the University Center. Drivers must make periodic stops by the "home

base" for instructions before answering requests - a process Live Drive Coordinators think is inefficient.

Live Drive Secretary Stephen Mathis said the committee hopes to eliminate the time-consuming check-in stop by installing a communication system in the vans that would enable coordinators to communicate with drivers. He said a system similar to a cellular phone will be tested next week.

"The administration told us that this seems to be important enough and that they are willing to work with us to get what we want," Mathis said.

Part of the cost of the system, he added, will probably be taken out of a personal grant that President Wilson gave to the Executive Committee for Live Drive.

Lexington Police Sergeant A.M. Miller said the number of tickets issued to W&L students for driving while intoxicated has decreased since Live Drive began last year. "Now with Live Drive," Miller said, "there's no reason for W&L students to get a DUI."

Fialcowitz said he would like talk to authorities in other schools and help them start their own sober-driver program.

"It might be worth bringing to their attention because it's an issue that concerns both of us," he said.

Miller said he would also like to see Live Drive offered to nearby girls schools, such as Southern Seminary.

Anyone wishing to request call-in service between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday night should call 463-8947.

The 27 W&L Homecoming Queens kissed and crowned by Dr. Shillington

1988 - Stacy Noelle Patmore Kappa Sigma W & L	1977 - Julie Osbourne Sigma Nu Mary Baldwin College
1987 - Catherine Christian Phi Delta Theta W & L	1976 - 1975 - Linda Hendricks
1986 - Colleen Bradley Phi Kappa Sigma Sweet Briar College	1974 - Julie Jordon Delta Tau Delta Randolph Macon Woman's College
1985 - Ellen Satterwhite Pi Kappa Alpha Mary Baldwin College	1973 - Lambda Chi Alpha
1984 - Kathleen Plante Pi Kappa Alpha Hollins College	1972 - 1971 -
1983 - Mary Underwood Pi Kappa Alpha Hollins College	1970 - 1969 -
1982 - Eleanor Ponder Hollins College	1968 - 1967 - Kathy Munn
1981 - Katie Orr Sigma Chi Hollins College	1966 - 1965 - Marilyn Meyers Pi Kappa Phi Sweet Briar College
1980 - Lucy Carter Fulton Kappa Sigma	1964 - Isabel Loperena Pi Kappa Alpha
1979 - Michele Bossiere Kappa Alpha Hollins College	1963 - Carol Bruce Phi Kappa Sigma Stephens College
1978 - Lynn Williams SAE	

TRADS

from page 1

thousand people attended that. There were cheers and speeches and more cheers and more speeches and a bonfire. The game was the next day, people were excited.

Local merchants were asked to keep their stores closed during the afternoon so that everyone in town could attend the game. It must have seemed like everyone in the state was there. There to watch the Generals beat U.Va. A dance was held on Saturday night. The First Official Annual Homecoming Day was such a success that they decided to keep doing it.

Many of the traditions which grew up over the years are now gone. Fraternity decorations, freshman parades, the 13 Club, pep rallies, the "Openings Dance." Things have changed.

For years at Homecoming the Alumni Association would award

a prize to the fraternity with the best decorations. Fraternities would decorate their front lawns, those that had front lawns, others would decorate their house. They would make banners and floats to carry and ride during the Freshman Torchlight Parade.

On Friday night, the night before the big game, the freshmen, wearing pajamas, and other students would gather in the gym for a pep rally. W & L's cheerleaders would lead the students in cheers and speeches would be given by the coaches and players. Everyone got excited. In 1955 R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company gave 1,000 little megaphones to the students for the pep rally. The freshmen would then, pajama clad, carry torches through town. The most frequent path was down Washington Street, left on Jefferson, right through Red

Square, then up Main Street to Nelson. The students would then take a right on Nelson and break into the State theater for a free movie.

The parade must have been a sight. At a time when the world was not so serious, when students weren't spending their college careers building resumes. In 1955 the Phi ran a picture of the parade. In the picture was a group of students wearing pajamas, one of them bearing a placard reading, "Shove It Up a Turkey - Gobble, Gobble."

13 days before Homecoming the 13 Club would begin its initiation period of its 13 new pledges (who had paid their initiation fee of \$13.13) from 13 different fraternities. At some point during these 13 days it was usual for the statue of Cyrus McCormick, the one standing guard on front campus, the one most visitors think is Lee, was tarred and feathered, and the base covered with number 13's.

Ah, what a fine time it must have been.

Saturday of Homecoming would usually begin with a football game, that much hasn't changed, but then Saturday night a dance, called "Openings," would be held in a lavishly decorated Doremus Gymnasium. There would be decorations and this is when the Homecoming Queen would be crowned. The Queen. We still have that, and Mr. Shillington still kisses them. How long has he been doing that? It seems as if it started back in the early 60's, but he's not sure and no one else is either.

But of all those rich traditions only two remain, the Game and the Queen. Where did it all go? Did they just quit? Was some ban placed on 13's or pajamas? No. Perhaps they were killed by a war. They mostly died out in the late 60's, when thoughts of Vietnam were



W&L's 1960 Homecoming Queen addresses the crowd. Photo provided by Caylx.

running through the heads of every young man. The last mention, in the Phi, of a house winning a decorations award was Lambda Chi in 1969, and a writer in that same issue wrote, "It seems that for the most part, an alumnus returning to campus is a lonely experience."

In 1970, the only mention made in the Phi of Homecoming was that it existed and there would be a Concert Friday night and the game Saturday followed by a grain party in Red Square. In the 1955 Homecoming issue of the Phi the E.C. stated that its policy against drinking in public would be strictly enforced at that years game. One of the classes listed for a reunion in 1970 was the class of 1925. Things had changed.

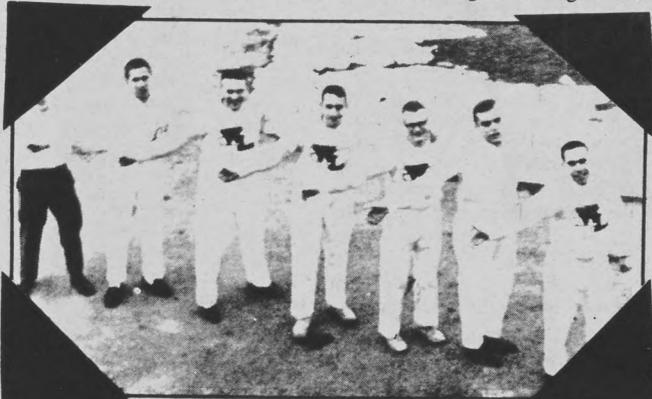
By 1971 the only mention of Homecoming after the fact was a small picture, in the lower left hand corner of the front page, of Shillington kissing the Queen.

But Washington and Lee was never a big school. Never a school with teeming thousands that could fill Wilson Field to

cheer the Generals and so things will change. But there are some things here that will never change. On that first Homecoming day, back in 1925, G.H. Denny, former president of Washington and Lee, spoke to the alumni. "Take away from many a college its endowment and what is left?" said Denny, "But strip the Washington and Lee Campus of every building and every dollar, and there are left some things more precious than silver and gold." I'm glad that hasn't changed.

This Poem was in the 1925 alumni magazine:

By the banks of old North River, winding lazy round the hill,
To the Dear old college campus, my thoughts are turning still;
For the college bells are calling, and I know they say to me,
"Come you back, you old alumnus, back to Washington and Lee."



W&L's male cheerleading squad of 1960 in practice for a pep rally. Photo provided by Caylx.

SHILLINGTON

from page 3

the following story:

"The Betas one year were going to dress up one of their members in a dishmop and that kind of thing. It worried me for a bit, how the hell was I going to handle it if it happened? That was one homecoming that stuck out in my mind because it was an awful worry for me." Luckily for Shillington, the student in drag didn't appear.

Homecoming is never trouble free, as Shillington is quick to note. Homecoming problems in earlier times seemed to center around the microphone. Shillington jokingly added that "it got to the point where I was near put on my behind by the electricity on the microphone. One year when the system was not working well I tried a megaphone. I can yell loud and I'm distinct, but it didn't make it very well."

Professor Shillington has clearly not tired of the job. When asked if he enjoys his role after the many years, he replied "Oh Lord yes, I look forward to it."

Being an actor is an essential ingredient for the job, at least for Shillington, and he used the language of the theater to describe his feelings about homecoming. Shillington talked of initially having to overcome

stage-fright each time he looked out upon a full stadium. But Shillington thinks the role quickly comes together once he breaks the ice with his "opening line."

He added that "the most glorious moment for me is when I turn to the microphone. Before I say anything, I raise my hands and I bring them all [the students] up. Oh Jesus, I love that. To have that resonance between myself and the group in the stands is what I get out of it. The electricity is high...it is theater."

Professor Shillington spoke wistfully of a future beyond retirement. He will retire after the 1990-1991 school year. Shillington does not what his role will be in the homecomings after he retires, and he added that most students will not know him someday. Stacy Patmore said simply that "Professor Shillington is such an unique part of homecoming, I can't imagine who would replace him." Her feelings parallel the thoughts of many past and present Washington and Lee students. Others would add to Patmore's statement that no one CAN replace him. "Doc" Shillington does not have to worry, Washington and Lee legends never fade away.

CONNELLS

from page 1

ternative Chart (#4) and remained on its top 10 for two solid months. The record went on to garner praise from such mainstream press staples as *Rolling Stone* and *Musician*.

Along with the release of *Boylan Heights*, The Connells embarked on their first nationwide tour, earning them many new fans outside of the South. Their "wholesome boy" appeal and college popularity continuously gain them thousand of offers to play homecoming gigs and frat parties, as they remain cool enough to repeatedly sell out 1500 seat venues and hold all-time attendance records in any number of clubs throughout the country. *The Connells* were quickly earning a name for themselves in the music industry.

As they toured through-out the year, The Connells began work on their third LP, *Fun & Games* and hired producer Gary Smith, known best for his work with The Pixies and Throwing Muses. Gary set out to make *Fun & Games* an even more accurate reflection of The Connells' live show. "Gary wanted to get some of the punch that we have live into the recording," claims lead-singer Doug MacMillan. *Fun & Games* released on TVT Records in April 1989, quickly lodged the Connells in the top 10 on every Modern Rock chart in existence including *Gavin*, *Billboard*, *Rockpool* and *CMJ* while taking great strides at mainstream AOR radio. *Fun & Games* continues to place The Connells in the forefront of the music scene, and once again wins The Connells an overwhelming response on the national front.

PLANS

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Family Life," in Moot Court Room in Lewis Hall.

Saturday's events begin with a performance by the university's choral ensembles Jubilee and Southern Comfort in Lee Chapel at 10 a.m., followed by an alumni luncheon at noon on the upper athletic field.

After the luncheon, the football Generals will clash with Maryville at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field. A post-game reception will be held at the W&L Alumni House at 4:30.

There is something for everyone this weekend. Many other activities are scheduled including a bevy of athletic contests, lectures, and concerts. See page two of the Homecoming Supplement for a complete rundown of the weekend's events.

Have a great weekend!

**The Student
Activities Board**

presents

***Lost In The Super Market
and
Flight of Mavis
and***

The Connells

**Homecoming
1989**

Washington & Lee University

Friday, October 6th, 1989

Time: 9:00-1:00 a.m. at The Pavilion

Tickets: \$6.00

**Pre-Sale: Wed., Oct. 4th,
Thurs., Oct. 5th,
Fri., Oct. 6th**

In Front of The Co-op

Tickets will be \$5.00 during the Pre-Sale

**Live Drive will be provided from
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.**

**They will be serving from The Corral,
all Fraternity houses, & The University Center.**