

The Ring-tum Phi

Students injured in car accident

By Pat Lopes
Editor

A Washington and Lee sophomore was charged with driving while intoxicated after he and another W&L student were seriously injured in a car accident early Saturday morning on Route 631 near Lexington.

Brandon J. Green was allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol shortly after 1 a.m. when he lost control of his car in an area known as Bean's Bottom, Virginia state trooper Steve Canada said.

Elizabeth C. Hancock, a W&L sophomore who was riding in the front seat wearing her seat belt, was gashed on her forehead, scalp and left hip and her left leg was bruised, she said. She was transported by helicopter to the Roanoke Memorial Hospital intensive care unit from Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Green, who was not wearing his seat belt, had glass from the windshield embedded in the right side of his face, forehead and scalp. His left leg was also bruised. He was treated and released at Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Coleman J. Devlin, a W&L junior, who was riding in the back seat, was not injured, police said.

Green was driving half a mile east of Route 604 on Route 631 when he lost control of his car, Canada said. The car swerved to the right, back on to the road and then off the right

shoulder, smashing into a tree, he said.

A Lexington rescue squad spent about 20 minutes cutting Hancock out of the car, Canada said.

Doctors at Roanoke Memorial Hospital stitched the gash on her head, which stretches from her right eye, up onto her forehead, around the top of her scalp and to the back her head.

Hancock is now in stable condition at Roanoke Memorial awaiting plastic surgery.

Green said his face hit the windshield and shattered it and splintered glass gouged into his face. Doctors at Stonewall Jackson Hospital gave him thirteen stitches.

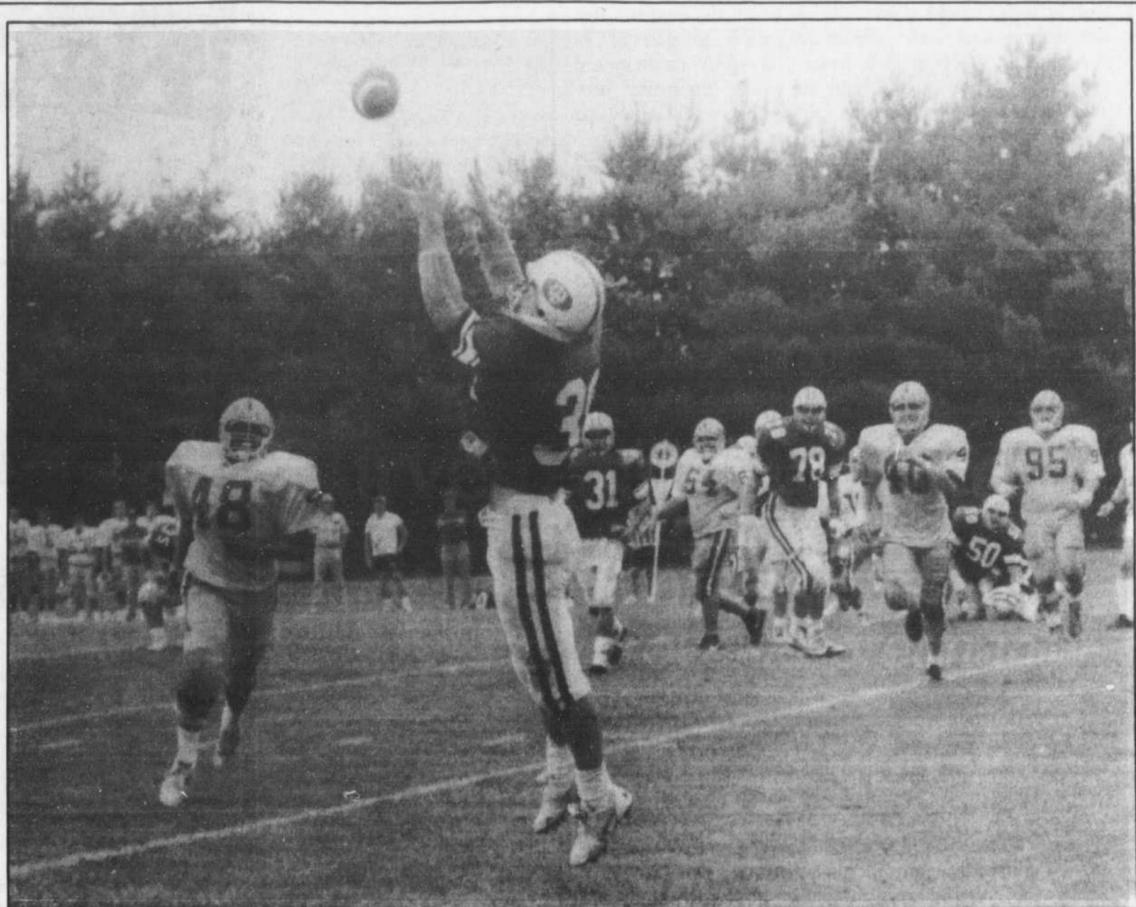
Green is back at school attending classes.

Hancock said road conditions lead to the mishap. Green was unfamiliar with the twists and turns on the dark country road, she said. A lead car was also kicking dust and gravel into the headlights of Green's car.

"It wasn't like it was Brandon's fault," Hancock said. "Those country roads can really be dangerous."

Green will not comment on details of the accident or the drunken driving charge because of his upcoming trial. His court date is set for Oct. 24 in Lexington.

Green expressed remorse for Hancock. "The thing I feel so bad about is the fact that the injury occurred to Liz. I kind of wish that all that happened to me," he said.



I got it!!!

Senior Mason Pope leaps to snag junior George Sakin's pass for the two-point conversion that tied Saturday's game with Emory and Henry at 14-14. The conversion came after senior

Craig Irons made a diving catch off a Sakin pass for a touchdown. E&H won the game on the last play, 22-21. See story on page 6. (Staff photo by Chris Leiphart)

Committee to re-evaluate spring term

By Blair Simmons
Staff Reporter

Dean of the College John Elrod is forming a committee to evaluate the spring term in response to the "chorus of voices raised" questioning the effectiveness of the term, he said.

"The current calendar is 21 years old and it was an experimental calendar then and we haven't, so far as I know, in that entire history examined carefully the most experimental part of the calendar, the short six week term," Elrod said.

The committee, which consists of nine faculty members and two students, is charged to "put the term under a microscope" and determine how the faculty and students are

utilizing it, he said.

"The committee has to ask itself these fundamental questions: Does the spring term advance our academic purposes? Does the spring term enhance our desire for academic excellence? Is it, from the standpoint of fulfilling our purposes in creating academic excellence, an asset or a liability?" Elrod said.

Saying the committee will make a recommendation to him in early February, Elrod emphasized it is not designed to be a think tank or a forum for opinions.

"These committee members are not going to sit around and think about the term but are going to go to work and gather specific data about how the term is affecting our academic programs," Elrod said.

Prof. H. Thomas Williams, the chairman

of the committee, said they will begin by looking at historical documents about the term, and then specifically at the spring term now: what kind of courses are offered and what kind of enrollment patterns exist.

Calling it "an awful lot of quantitative data analysis," Williams said the committee's main job will be to poll the student body, the faculty and the administrators.

"The committee is asked to end up with one of three conclusions," said Williams. "One conclusion might be characterized as: the spring term is healthy in its present form and should be retained. Another is that in its conception the spring term is a good idea but needs some adjustments in the course offerings to make it better. The third possible conclusion could be that the spring term as a notion is intrinsically flawed."

Although the viability of the spring term has been questioned several times in the past, Elrod said this is the first in depth study on it.

Two years ago, Elrod asked each academic department to inform him of its preference regarding the elimination of the term, and the majority (although "not a strong majority") were in favor of keeping the term, he said.

In 1984, a calendar committee recommended the reaffirmation of the 12-12-6 calendar after a cursory analysis, Elrod said.

"Whenever you're evaluating an academic calendar the primary consideration is does it contribute to the realization of our goals and purposes as an academic institution; but it is also important to look at a calendar in terms

of the things outside the classroom," Elrod said.

He said he tried to get a balance of the divisions within the undergraduate program when choosing the committee members, with a representative from the Commerce School, the physical sciences, the social sciences, the humanities and the languages. He also tried to get a cross-section of senior and junior faculty members.

Willard Dumas and Elizabeth Talkington, the students on the committee, will convey student attitudes and serve as a liaison between the committee and the student body, Elrod said.

The next step in the evaluation of the spring term will be determined by the content of the committee's report and its recommendation, Elrod said.

Ready to Rush

IFC vice-president Mike Skarda gives this year's crop of rushees the go-ahead to start Tuesday's night of open houses. Lexington police said the first weekend of Men's Rush was "relatively quiet" despite one noise violation, one DUI, three drunk in public and six possession of alcohol violations. (Staff photo by Chris Leiphart)



DG Rush begins next week

By Pamela Kelley
Staff Reporter

The Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity is hoping the approximately 180 unaffiliated upperclass women at Washington and Lee will take heed of its colonization slogan "Catch the Wave," and participate in its first formal Rush, which kicks off with an open house on Sept. 19.

According to Kathy Wood, a member of DG's expansion team who is currently on campus to handle DG's initial publicity and legwork, DG will hold sign-ups starting Monday in front of the Co-op for all upperclass women interested in attending its open house on campus some time next week.

Wood said that those who do not sign up are also welcome to attend.

Rush will be conducted by DG national representatives, active members from nearby chapters, and local alumni advisors, who will be on hand to meet rushees.

DG rush begins with the open house and concludes Sept. 22, when bids will be extended.

DG may also continue to extend bids to up-

perclassmen after the formal Rush period is over and will participate in the Winter Rush for freshmen with the three established W&L sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega.

Wood, who will also serve as the DG colony's collegiate development consultant, was on hand in the upperclassmen matriculation line with local DG Interest Group members to let independent females know more about DG.

The approximately 15-member interest group, which is comprised of women who were either not extended bids or did not sign preference cards during Winter Rush, began meeting after DG's January decision to delay colonization because of a disappointing turnout at its first open house, which followed Winter Rush.

Most of the members of the interest group formally committed themselves at that time to rush DG if the sorority decided to colonize at W&L. The group said they hoped to increase interest in DG among the unaffiliated women on campus.

DG President Maureen Syring said although the number of interested women was quite disappointing in

□ Please see RUSH page 5

Survey data withheld

Results from date-rape survey called 'in line'

By Alisann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Results of a date rape survey conducted at Washington and Lee last winter term have not yet been released despite promises of a fall announcement, but Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont said the data is "right in line with national statistics."

Though the actual results have not yet been released, Schroer-Lamont said steps have already been taken to reduce the risk of date rape at W&L through education and information.

Schroer-Lamont pointed to the honor code as a reason why W&L's numbers should be significantly lower. "Honor in dating and sexual relations is as important as cheating on a test," she said.

The survey, which was composed by a support group for date rape victims, was completed by one-third of W&L's female students. One-fifth of them were law students.

Seventy-eight percent of last year's freshmen women who responded to the survey revealed certain problems during the year that enabled this year's freshmen to benefit from their experience. A question asking women the month and year of a date or acquaintance rape revealed that the occurrence of these incidents is greatest early in the freshman year.

'Morning after' pill prevents pregnancy

By Tracey Thornblade
Staff Reporter

Orval, a legal "morning-after" pill that prevents implantation of a fertilized egg in a woman's uterus, has been available at Washington and Lee's Health Center since coeducation was established in 1985, W&L physician Jane Horton said.

Orval is used differently than the highly-publicized RU 486, more commonly known as the abortion pill. RU 486, which is illegal in the United States but used throughout Europe, is taken once a woman has tested positive for pregnancy, at least a month after conception. The drug causes a spontaneous chemical abortion.

Orval is taken before a fertilized egg has time to implant itself in the uterus, usually within 12 to 72 hours after intercourse.

Studies have shown near perfect success rates among women who have used the drug. Only minor adverse affects, such as nausea, vomiting and breast tenderness have been reported.

Based on recent studies, the risk of cancer is not related to the use of the drug.

Horton said Orval can be used only under the advice of a doctor. A woman will not receive a prescription if the doctor deems it medically unnecessary.

Schroer-Lamont met at the beginning of the summer with President John Wilson regarding the survey, at which point a complete analysis of the results had not yet been completed. Schroer-Lamont and Wilson were to meet yesterday to discuss the final results and decide how the University will respond to and report the results officially.

"W&L is an educational leader in the state on this subject," Schroer-Lamont said. Posters all around campus warn students of the risk of "campus rape." Although Schroer-Lamont emphasized the need to begin awareness with freshmen, certain measures have been taken to reach upperclassmen as well, she said. An informational videotape is currently being shown in the waiting room of the infirmary.

The uncontrolled W&L environment

Blake Comer failed the tradition of Washington and Lee, its students and, most of all, Ashley Scarborough and her family by refusing to come forth and accept the blame for his misdeeds.

To have him back in our community, as a member of the student body, would make fallacies of all the qualities that Washington and Lee purports to claim as part of its environment; values such as honesty, integrity, courtesy and compassion. His return would be wrong, no matter how well-intentioned are the technicalities that would allow his return.

But, has he alone failed the university and its heritage? We don't think so.

Certainly, no one would be foolish enough to believe that Comer was the first W&L student to drive after drinking too much, and it's unlikely that Comer's example will be enough to forever dissuade other students from drinking and driving in the future. In fact, the example may not have even lasted two weeks. Yet another W&L student stands accused of driving under the influence, resulting in a accident.

This sort of nonchalance regarding responsible behavior caused Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III to characterize Washington and Lee, in his final remarks in the Comer case, as being an "uncontrolled environment." He also called the tragedy "a low point for an institution known for its honesty and integrity."

The Honor Code is the most revered convention we live by. We pride ourselves on having our conduct governed by one simple over-arching principle, that of acting honorably, instead of a voluminous series of trite, shallow and insignificant rules and regulations.

Every aspect of Comer's behavior and that of his friends was so far from the principle of honorable behavior as to chill even the most cynical observer. The accident itself was horrifying and tragic, but what followed was just as rotten.

Comer fled from the scene and covered up his guilt for several months. The actions of Comer and his friends, who lived with the terrible secret of their role in this tragedy, reeked of subterfuge, deceit and treachery.

Their gross disregard for the conventions of honorable behavior belied what President Wilson termed in his address at Opening Convocation, a "failure of nerve, failure of moral courage and failure to see the right thing to do."

Wilson called out to the Class of 1991 to provide leadership, direction and maturity, and presented the seniors with this special challenge, "to try to help our new students to fasten lastingly upon the best of our traditions and values and expectations."

However, it should not be the seniors' burden alone. Every member of the Washington and Lee community, especially those in the student body, must strive in the utmost to return our code of conduct to what General Lee intended.

We must view the honor code as an all-encompassing ethical code, rather than merely a set of printed edicts riddled with loopholes. Let the principle of honorable behavior guide us in the larger decisions we make, and the smaller decisions will fall naturally into line.

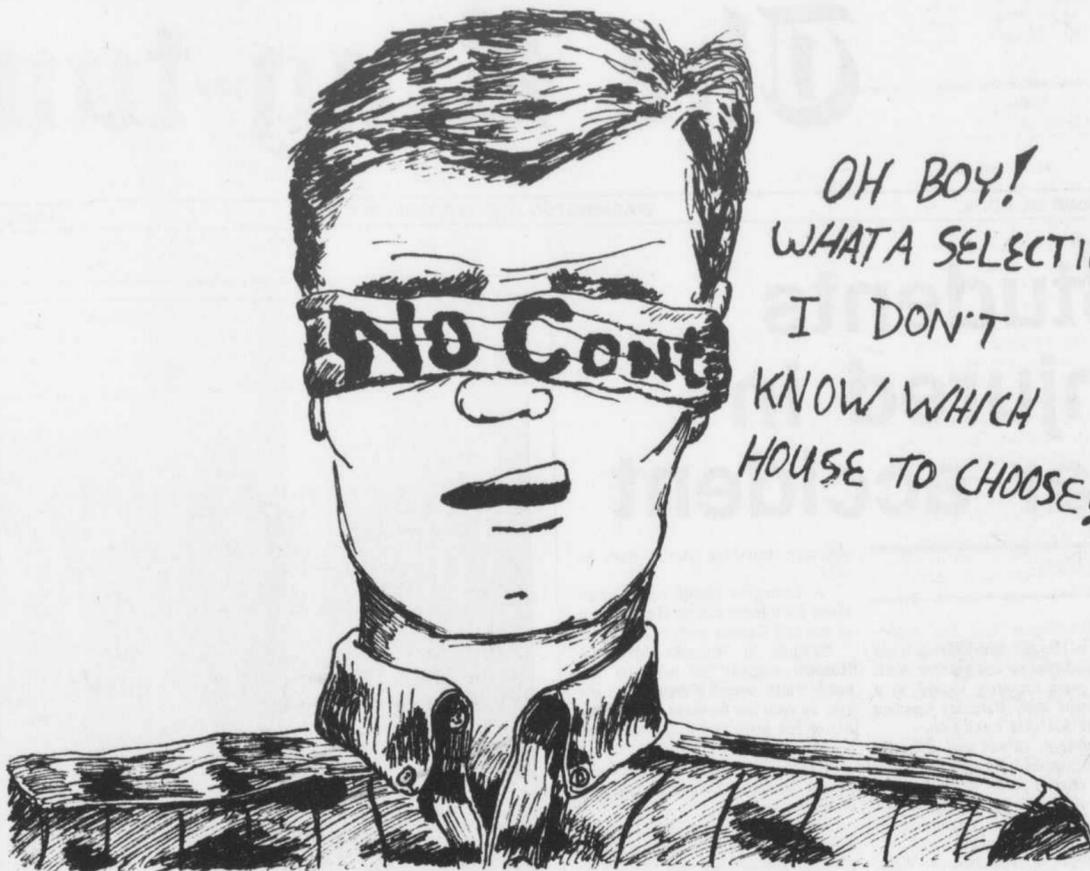
If we fail to heed Wilson's request, then our community is as bad as Judge Bumgardner would believe.

But if we persevere and instill in our successors a reverence for the best of the traditions of Washington and Lee, then we have made our university richer. As Wilson concluded, "You cannot make a greater contribution to Washington and Lee than to succeed in this undertaking."

Quote of the Week

Tom, if a guy is with a girl and she fakes it, is that an HV?

— An unidentified freshman, pondering aloud to EC President Thompson Hatcher about one of the more gray areas of the White Book.



Too many rules stifle honor

MY VIEW

By J. Cameron Humphries

Memory serving, the first issue of last year's *The Ring-tum Phi* also contained a "My View" questioning the logic, justice, and effectiveness of our Honor Code in the modern world. How could any system of honor, the article questioned, expel a person for stealing a candy bar while allowing a rapist to remain a part of our community? Though I remember few of the article's specific details, I do recall its message leaving a significant impact upon me, and an impression which was not particularly favorable. If my recollection is at all correct, then last week's "My View", which again questioned the justice in our Honor Code, presents the beginning of a dangerous and potentially destructive tradition at Washington and Lee — a misunderstanding and misapplication of the spirit and purpose of General Lee's greatest gift to our University, the Honor System.

This year's "My View" questioned any Honor Code which could expel a person for mistakenly presenting someone else's work as his own, while possibly allowing a hit-and-run driver to return to the University after a only a year's absence. Quite simply, this is a very valid, important, and indeed necessary question. Furthermore, the article also included a scenario involving a student and the CRC. If stealing a candy bar is an honor violation, shouldn't raping a woman be

considered one as well? How, then, should the University respond to a world in which the ideals of honor, truth and integrity have been long since abandoned?

"Duty," General Lee stated, "is the sublimest word in our language." Yet, our present society does not like the concept of duty, especially duty to something as abstract as honor. Instead, our society rests upon detailed rules. And it is far easier, it requires far less moral fibre to follow a coded book of rules and regulations than to live one's life by the ideal of an abstract concept.

To dilute the Honor System by altering the single sanction, or creating degrees of honor debases the heritage of the Honor Code

But it is living one's life by an abstract ideal that General Lee commanded his students to do, at all times, in all places, and under all circumstances. Quite simply, he left no loopholes for Washington and Lee students to use as an escape from doing their duty to honor. And unlike the concept put forth in the CRC, his command left no second chance for students who violated their honor to "undergo therapy," or to "pay their debt to society." According to the Honor Code, either you are honorable or you are not.

I will always remember the example of my Scoutmaster when I was a young boy. At summer camp, he secured the soft drinks, candy and

other valuables with only a cheap lock which any one could have easily picked or broken if they wished to help themselves to a Coke or a Snickers bar. When I pointed this out to him and asked him why he did not use a more secure lock he said, "Scouts, locks aren't designed to keep thieves out. All they can do is keep honest people, honest."

It is no different with our Honor System. No system, no set of rules, regardless of how detailed and encompassing, can keep dishonorable persons from lying, cheating, or stealing. As General Lee noted, there is but one solution: excusing them from our community.

Therefore, while the current system may allow rapists to remain in our midst, freeing others who have violated our community of trust from their duty to honor does nothing to restore or strengthen our community. A jail keeper does not release the petty-cash thieves merely because he cannot catch the armed robbers. And in the framework of the Honor System, the candy-bar thief is as dishonorable as the thief who steals Washington's painting from Lee Chapel. To dilute the Honor Code by altering the single sanction, or creating degrees of honor debases the heritage of the Honor Code to this point: it insults those honorable persons who will graduate from Washington and Lee in the future, it tarnishes our tradition of honor, and it also belittles the loss of those who have left our community because they were unable to meet Lee's standards of honor. The system must enforce the principle that either you are honorable, or you are dishonorable. It is exactly such black-and-white,

such either-or philosophy which discomforts so many people today. And why should it not? Taking a stand, perhaps more than any other action, terrifies the twentieth century person. Society tells us that no action, no belief, and no moral position is completely wrong. And when we choose to judge an action at all, its usually to diminish its significance. Our lives are full of "little" lies, sins, and crimes. Once again, it offers us one more opportunity from within our fallen state to point the finger and to divorce ourselves from accountability to ourself, to mankind, and to our

As a community, Washington and Lee must return to a concept of duty to honor

God, by observing a morally destitute world and then finding comfort in the belief that we are not as bad as some.

If the Honor System is to survive, it needs fewer rules, not more. As a community, Washington and Lee must return to the concept of duty to honor, and not a system of rules set forth in a book. Our White Book revisions committee needs to force its students to live by moral character, and not by rules.

Then, not only will there be equal justice for all at W&L, but there will also be the opportunity for its graduates to promote justice in the real world, which now surrounds us in crumbling decay at the base of our Hill.

Sbar examines the Middle East

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

Due to a recent case of boredom compounded by the frontal lobotomy I received over the summer, I have decided to write some distinguished commentary involving the recent crisis in the Middle East.

The Middle East, which lies between the Near East and the Far East, is a hostile, sun-scorched piece of worthless desert inhabited by religious zealots who express themselves by burning American flags in front of television cameras. This is why whenever we turn on our televisions to watch *Bullwinkle*, we see religious zealots in the Middle East burning American flags.

Of course, the religious zealots in the Middle East must compete for air time with the First Amendment zealots in America, who are also fond of burning American flags in front of television cameras.

Someone besides me should probably travel to the Middle East and tell the religious zealots that burning American flags is getting a bit old. If they want to really make a statement, I suggest that they pour kerosene on their local politicians. We'd probably watch that even before *Bullwinkle*.

Although no one wants to admit it, we're all kind of relieved by the recent tension in the Middle East. For one thing, it means that we no longer have to hear about Mikhail "stop staring at my forehead mole" Gorbachev and the recent Russian discovery that Chicken McNuggets taste better than boiled potatoes.

"Perestroika" is supposed to denote the Soviet Union's recent move towards democratic reform, but it sounds more like a Soviet slang word for male genitalia or a drink tasting like a Harvey Wallbanger that one might order in a bar. This is getting slightly off of the subject, but if any one out there has ever had a Harvey Wallbanger I'd like to hear about it.

A major problem with the Middle East is that we're having a great deal of trouble distinguishing allies from enemies. Even the people in friendly countries are wearing turbans and burning American flags.

It's also difficult keeping track of the individual countries. Iraq, for example, used to be a puny, good for nothing country that couldn't even win a war against our long-time nemesis, Iran. Now, all of a sudden, they show up in Kuwait with a million-man army, an arsenal of chemical weapons and a dictator with a Ghenghis Khan complex.

Speaking of Kuwait, no one besides a handful of geography teachers even knew that the place existed before this crisis. Now it pops up as a critical oil producing nation and we all have to pretend that we knew it's exact location years ago.

An interesting aspect of this Middle East fiasco is the subtle influence involved leaders have on the stock market. It's impossible to pick up a newspaper these days for some innocent reason like whacking your girlfriend across the face without seeing some Earth-shattering news of the stock market.

"The stock market rose 50 points yesterday morning after reliable sources reported that Saddam Hussein woke up with a bad case of diarrhea. Later in the day, however, the market fell 50 points after reporters following President Bush around on his Kennebunkarunkfunk

vacation witnessed the Secretary of State snag his fishing hook on the president's ear."

Another important player in the complex Middle East affair is OPEC (Old Potbellied Eggheaded Codfish), a group of buddies who meet every so often at Octnod's Bar and Grill to drink beer and cause world turmoil by raising or lowering the price of gasoline for completely random reasons.

OPEC Representative: "I heard Iraq invaded Kuwait yesterday just for the hell of it. I say we raise oil prices so that it costs an extra quarter to purchase a gallon of gasoline in America."

Second OPEC Representative: "Good idea. Hey, where is Kuwait anyway?"

Third OPEC Representative: "Hey Octnod, how about another round of brew for the OPEC boys?"

Unfortunately, the United States has been forced to send young men over to Saudi Arabia in order to protect vital oil interests and hopefully rescue a few American flags. Somehow, it doesn't seem fair that males in the bloom of youth are the ones that get sent to die in war.

People in their early twenties should be home experimenting with psychedelic drugs, enjoying their sexual primes and listening to rock music. In other words, people in their early twenties should be in college.

Wait a minute, that's the wrong generation. People in their early twenties should be at home joining gyms, dating people who haven't tested positive for AIDS and getting into law school.

What I'm trying to say, in a very roundabout manner, is that I think President Bush should round up the nation's rednecks, arm them with pick-up trucks, shotguns, country music and smokeless tobacco products and drop them off in Iraq.

The Ring-tum Phi

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SAB announces plans for fall

By Macon Miles
Staff Reporter

The SAB opened its concert schedule last Friday night with the Waxing Poetics performing at the student pavilion. The low attendance disappointed the SAB, which fell short of breaking even by 50 percent, according to SAB Chairman Katie Duwel.

"We were a little disappointed that rush played such an important role in participation in the concert," said Duwel, "but I think people liked it." Duwel and Concert Coordinator Dabney Collier said they remain optimistic about the remaining events planned for this academic year.

The SAB's fall concerts include a free concert by Left Exit on Sunday, Sept. 16. It will be held either in the Dell or on the Law School fields. Echo's Farm will play in the General Headquarters on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The Boneshakers will also play in

the GHQ on Oct. 3.

Ticket prices for the two performances in the GHQ will be announced at a later date. "We're not trying to make money. We just want to provide students with activities they enjoy," said Duwel. "We're trying to keep the prices down so more people will come."

According to both Duwel and Collier, the Smithereens are scheduled to be the feature band for Homecoming, although plans are not definite.

Duwel said tentative events for the SAB are planned for November, Christmas Weekend, and the opening of the Lenfest Center.

Duwel also mentioned that the SAB wants to book a comedian and possibly a hypnotist this year.

In addition, the SAB is considering combining Lip-sync and bingo in late January, having bingo games between lip-sync acts. These plans and others will be finalized after the SAB members are chosen.

Interviews for this year's SAB will be Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17 and 18. Interviews may also be held on Wednesday if an excessive number of students apply.

"We're really looking for interesting people and diversity. We really welcome freshman involvement," Duwel said.

Applications will be accepted until interviewing begins at 4 p.m. Monday.

In addition to the regular membership, positions for the operations director and the Fancy Dress chairman, vice chairman, and auditor are available.

The results of the interviews will be available on Friday, Sept. 21.

Duwel says that the SAB would like to do more this year than they did last year if the budget permits. The SAB ended last year with a \$7,000 surplus after spending \$3,000 on FD bills. Duwel said that the SAB is asking the Executive Committee

for no more than last year's allocation of about \$45,000.

According to EC Representative for the SAB Clayton Kennington, the EC has not thoroughly discussed the appropriation of its \$185,000 budget yet. Concerning the SAB's preliminary budget request Kennington remarked, "I don't know exactly what our stance will be this year."

Both Duwel and Kennington said they are optimistic about the two relationship between SAB and EC this year.

"I'm just trying to set down the guidelines quickly," said Duwel. "Last year was a growing year and for cleaning out old habits. I don't think that there is any animosity between the EC and SAB."

Kennington said the last SAB meeting was run smoothly and efficiently. "I really commend Katie and her committee. I don't foresee any problems between the SAB and EC," he added.

EC awaits requests for money

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

EC Vice President Raymond Welder announced he would release this week a tentative budget allocation hearing schedule for student organizations.

The EC will hear budget requests next week and deliberate final decisions the following week.

Welder expressed concern over the hearings in the wake of many budget cuts last fall. The 1988-89 Student Activities Board debt of more than \$20,000 contributed to last year's need for tighter purse strings. Welder said he fears that organizations will consequently blot their requests this year, a practice against which he advises.

"I encourage all organization representatives to show us what they need, nothing more, nothing less," said Welder. He explained that the EC will be more likely to grant a request that seems reasonable than one that seems exaggerated.

The schedule will be posted and distributed to student organizations. Welder said that organizations wishing to add or change the time of their budget hearing should contact him at 463-8588.

The Executive Committee opened the year Monday night with a brief meeting disclosing deadlines in other upcoming business.

Applications for Student Activities Board operations director and law school publicity representative; Fancy Dress chairman, vice chairman and auditor; and Mock Convention secretary are available in the University Center and due 5 p.m. Monday.

Petition forms to run for freshman EC representative will be available in the University Center on Sept. 24, due Oct. 1 for an Oct. 8 election.



A bigger Corral parking lot will be open by the end of this week, according to Frank Parsons. Nineteen new spaces are being added to the lot to provide parking for members of fraternity undergoing renovation. Photo by Chris Leiphart.

'Corral' to reopen soon

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

Students who drive to class each day will be glad to know that the "Corral" parking lot across from Red Square is scheduled to be reopened by the end of next week, according to Washington and Lee's Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank A. Parsons.

The lot has been closed off since August while workers removed a few old trees, re-constructed the entrance and put in new curbing in order to maximize the amount of parking area available. The effort should provide for about 19 extra parking spaces, Parsons said.

"We're remedying the entryways and in general re-configuring space in

the lot. So it's not exactly like just digging 19 extra spaces at the end of the lot," he said.

The project involved the use of heavy earth-moving and paving machines. Parsons said \$74,000 has been budgeted for the new spaces.

The newly-expanded lot will be open to any students with "C" parking stickers and will now be able to accommodate at least 94 cars, Parsons said. The adjoining Lee Chapel parking lot, which holds about 15 cars, will remain designated for staff and visitors.

Parsons said the expansion of the Corral was done as "a good faith effort" on the part of W&L in conjunction with the Fraternity Renaissance program. He said the university wants to provide as much off-street

parking as possible for members of the five Red Square fraternity houses which are now under construction, as well as for Sigma Chi members, whose house is scheduled to begin renovation in December.

According to Parsons, those houses are not bound to a Lexington City ordinance requiring a fraternity to provide one off-street parking space for every bed in the house because they are located in a Historical District.

Members of some of the Red Square houses and Sigma Chi who were not allowed to have "C" parking stickers in the past have been issued the stickers this year so they can use the Corral lot, Parsons said.

GENERAL NOTES

Concert at VMI

The U.S. Marine Band from Washington will present a concert at Virginia Military Institute's Cameron Hall at 8 pm Tuesday, October 2. Admission is free, but patrons will be required to have tickets in advance. Tickets are available at the Cameron Hall box office, by mail, or at Lexington radio station WREL. Up to six tickets per request will be mailed to those sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Marine Band, VMI Public Relations, Lexington, VA 24450.

Faculty News

Anece McCloud, Associate Dean for Minority and International Affairs is on leave working on her doctorate at SUNY Binghamton. Terry Morgan Grant had replaced Dean McCloud this year as W&L's Coordinator of Minority Affairs. Ms. Grant's office is in Payne Hall 3, 463-8766.

Nancy A. Margand, Associate Professor of Psychology has agreed to serve as the University official responsible for receiving reports of alleged harassment or sexual assault/date rape involving students. Dr. Margand will be available at her Tucker Hall 315 office, 463-8835. Her home phone is 463-5628.

Rugby

W&L's rugby team will play Mary Washington College at 1 pm Saturday, September 15 on the Upper Practice Field. Be there or miss out!

Evans Openings

Anyone interested in working in the dishroom at Evans Dining Hall (evenings/weekends) please contact Mr. Robert Dunlap at 463-8933 or David Farace at 463-3297.

Film Society

Washington and Lee Film Society's first presentation of the 1990-91 season will be Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*. Showings will be on Friday and Saturday, September 14 and 15 at 8:05 PM in Lewis Hall classroom A. There is no charge for admission.

Do the Right Thing is Lee's popular and controversial examination of racism, focusing on a single very hot day on one block in Bedford-Stuyvesant. It is funny, bitter and perceptive. The brilliant cast includes Danny Aiello (Oscar nomination), Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, and Lee himself.

Research

Are you studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental or life sciences, mathematics or chemistry? If so, you may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester. ORSERS offers college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee during the academic year.

For more information, contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS Program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117. The application deadline for the 1991 spring semester is October 20.

Job Fair

Seniors need to attend a meeting on Wednesday, September 19 from 4 to 5 pm in room 109 of the University Center. The meeting will explain the large regional "Challenge Job Fair" scheduled for November 8. Registration forms, list of companies, and procedural guidelines will be covered at this time.

Outing Club

The biking section of the Outing Club will have its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 13, at 7:00 pm at the Newcomb Hall colonnade entrance. Come find out about the weekly rides, shop hours, and weekend trips we're planning. Both mountain and road bikers at all skill levels are welcome.

The Outing Club equipment room (Baker 109) will be open for equipment check-out and return at the following times: M-F 1 to 4, W 2 to 5.

Journalism

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

By Rick Peltz

TALKBACK

Photos by Chris Leiphart

What did you think of the Hollins apartment parties?



David Lyons, '94, Dale, OR - "It was the biggest party I've ever been to."



Chris Walker, '94, Miami, FL - "Lots of beer, lots of women, lots of fun."



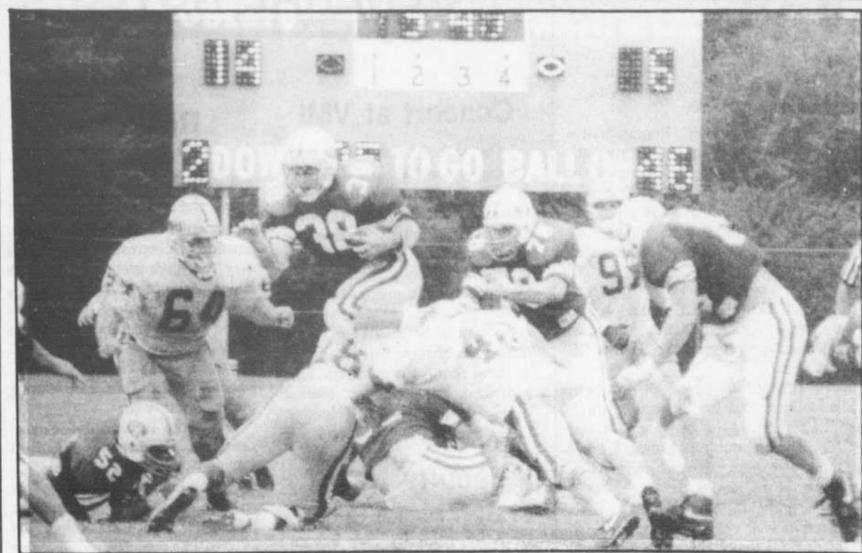
Melissa Mayer, '90, Gainesville, FL; Mignon Crockard, '90, Birmingham, AL; Betsy Griffin, '90, Bedford, VA - "There were too many girls, and the guys were either drunk or rushing."



Meghan Hall, '94, Princeton, NJ - "We got home really late on a school night."



John Layman, '93, Huntington, WV - "There was a big fight; I got hit on the head with a beer bottle."



Running wild

Senior Mason Pope breaks through the line for some of his 93 yards rushing in Saturday's heart-breaking game against Emory and Henry on Wilson Field. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Student center construction to begin in spring of 1992

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The spring of 1992 would be the earliest starting point for construction on Washington and Lee's new student center, said Robert Akins, associate professor of engineering.

The student center, part of W&L's Master Plan, will require about two years of construction time.

Akins and Leroy Atkins, associate dean of students, are the chairman and assistant chairman of the yet-to-be-completed planning committee for the center.

"Nothing is a give in yet," Akins said. "We're discussing the process by which we should proceed along. We've got to work this all out and keep the students involved."

"This year will be spent with on-campus planning and the selection of

an architect," Akins said.

A projected location for the new center is across the parking lot from the Graham-Lees dormitory and the C-School.

"We're not exactly sure how or where, but we want it in a central location," Akins said.

While the center will have a better bookstore and snack bar, Akins stressed that it will be "more than just a Co-op."

"The key to it is a meeting place for students and student organizations - a place for social interaction on campus," Akins said.

"We want it so every student has a reason to go there every day," Akins added. "We want the center to provide whatever any student needs."

As a central resource for the campus, the center will contain lounges, offices for student organizations

and a mail room for campus communication, which might also be used for U.S. mail and UPS pickup and delivery.

Atkins estimated the usable space of the center to be 40,000 square feet.

The Co-op will probably be remodeled as additional classroom and office space for the C-School and the University Registrar. The space in the current University Center may be shared between the dining hall, the Career Development and Placement Office and the administration, Atkins said.

Akins and Atkins spent four days during August gathering ideas for the center by visiting schools similar to W&L in size and philosophy that have good student centers. The pair travelled to Hiram College, the College of Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Wittenberg.

Old George full of tales

By Ashley Harper
Entertainment Editor

For approximately 150 years high atop Washington Hall, Old George greeted students and faculty every day and therefore has been an ideal tool in statements or for pranks.

Courageous pranksters have found ways to ascend to Old George's watchful perch 120 feet in the air in order to ornament the statue. Washington and Lee Director of Communications Brian Shaw said "George has always been decorated, painted and has had things hung on him."

In the past, George has worn a cap and gown, has held a lacrosse stick and has been painted by Virginia Military Institute students. The two campus crew teams [the Albert-Sydney and the Harry-Lee] would alternate painting George different colors each night leading up to their big regatta.

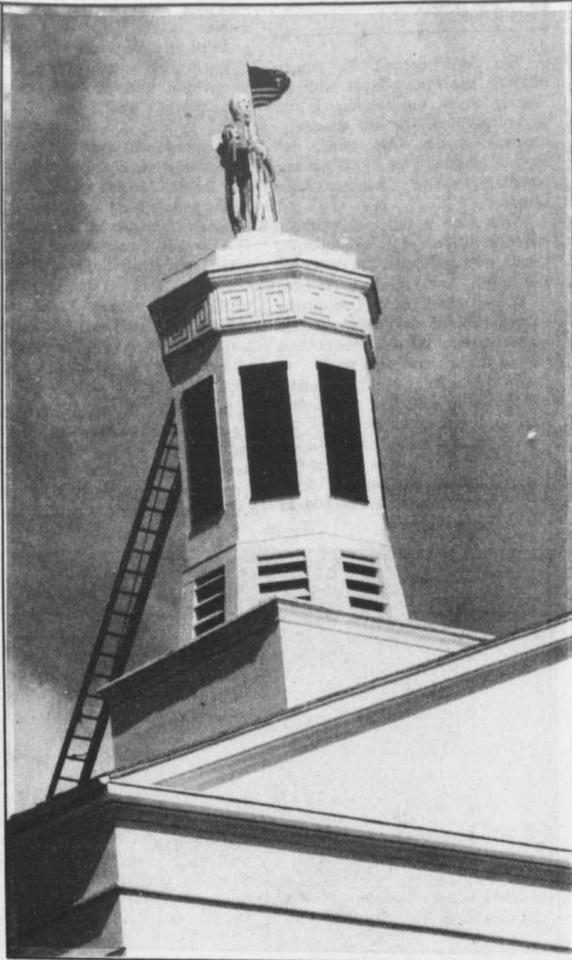
In 1976, in order of United States bicentennial patriotic celebrations, George was painted red, white and blue and wore a top hat. During one Fancy Dress, George was adorned in a top hat and wore a cape. A VMI cap and cape have also been found with the statue.

The co-education issue years ago inspired someone to attempt to put a skirt on Old George. The statue also has held a sign that said "No Martha's" to speak against co-education.

This piece of folk art, carved in 1842 out of a pine log found in the Maury river, has come to represent the spirit and tradition of W&L. Branco Medenica, sculpture in charge of the statue's restoration, told the *Birmingham Post-Herald*, "It's just a folk piece of art, but to the folks at W&L it means everything."

Old George was removed April 17, after keeping watch on the campus and Lexington for approximately 150 years. Shaw said, "The first couple of days after they took him down, it made you stop. Now I don't stop anymore, but it looks strange."

Lexington Cabinet Maker Matthew Kahle, carved Old George and it was placed on top of Washington Hall in 1844. The statue has been deteriorating due to the weather and



practical jokes since.

Medenica told *Birmingham Post Herald*, "It's amazing what a jigsaw puzzle this all is. There's pieces of concrete and wood putty, pieces of all kinds of stuff used through the years to sort of patch things up. There was even a pair of boxer shorts stuffed in his head."

After Medenica stripped approximately 120 coats of paint, he found George had been subjected to rotted

wood, wood peckers and insects. Metal plates had been installed on the statue to try to protect the statue from the weather and a metal rod had been installed to stabilize George.

Medenica will restore George and make a cast from him. A bronze statue of Old George will inherit command of watching over the campus. The original wood statue will be then kept on display somewhere on campus.

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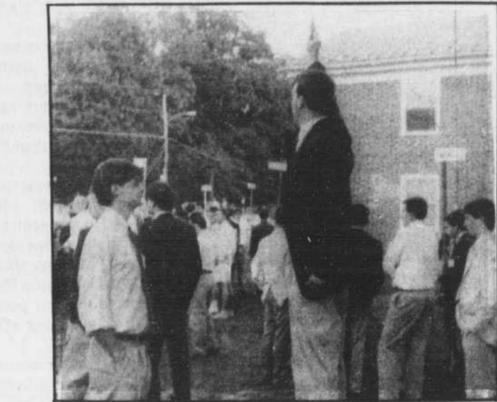
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Rush begins

The gun, wielded by IFC Vice-President Mike Skarda, sounds, and the open houses begin. W&L's sixteen fraternities rush to claim their freshmen. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Counselors change focus

By Craig Burke
Staff Reporter

In a move that is expected to better serve Washington and Lee students, the peer counseling program will replace its telephone hotline with a service in the Student Health Center.

University Psychologist Dr. James Worth said a peer counselor will be available at the health services desk in the infirmary each day between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The counselors will aid those students in the infirmary by running errands, reading books and magazines, or simply listening to problems.

"This service is an attempt to expand the peer counselor's role in

such a way as to better serve the student body," Worth said. "The counselors will be contributing to mental health by creating a healthy atmosphere."

Head peer counselor Mary Anstine, who has been involved with the program for two years, agrees that the service contributes to mental health. "The peer counseling program is an outlet for students who do not need professional counseling," said Anstine. "These people just need to talk."

Worth implemented the peer counseling program at W&L three years ago after attending several workshops and seeing the success of similar programs at other universities.

"I saw students who were going

through periods of stress or even distress, but they did not wish to seek professional counseling," said Worth. "Peer counselors are safe people to talk to, people with special training. The program is not meant to be psychotherapy. It is an opportunity to talk to someone who will really listen."

There are currently twenty-five peer counselors at W&L who are chosen on the basis of their social skills, maturity, common sense, commitment and responsibility. After being picked for the program, the counselors attend intensive training sessions throughout the year.

Students interested in becoming peer counselors can pick up applications from Carol Calkins in the University Center during winter term.

Mathis heads Live Drive

By Chris Bray
Staff Reporter

Live Drive enters a pivotal year this year with great enthusiasm and many new faces.

Live Drive, a group of student volunteers committed to providing safe, sober transportation for the Washington and Lee community, faces an important year of transition according to new Live Drive President Stephen Mathis.

"There's a changing of the guard taking place within Live Drive," said

Mathis, who was the organization's secretary last year. "Younger people are being brought in to help insure that Live Drive lives on."

Concerned with the possibility that Live Drive might graduate with those individuals in the class of '91 who have been instrumental in the organization since its birth in 1988, Mathis needed to find some new blood and is encouraged with the early results.

"We should have a really good year," said Mathis, who was excited over the many unfamiliar faces in attendance and the willingness to contribute displayed at Monday's

Live Drive meeting in Northern Auditorium.

Mathis' Live Drive goals for the 1990-91 year are to find more coordinators, people that supervise the call in service on the weekends, and to develop a good relationship with the IFC.

Live Drive will begin operation this weekend with its regular hours, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. The number to call for a sober ride is 463-8947.

Those interested in becoming a Live Drive member may contact Mathis at 464-3708.

City ponders parking plan

By Gregory Patterson
Staff Reporter

The city of Lexington, in an attempt to solve its parking problem, is considering the construction of a parking garage near the Washington and Lee campus.

At a Sept. 6 meeting, the Lexington City Council reviewed an architecture firm's solution to the parking problems that plague the streets around campus - a three-story parking deck near W&L.

The deck would be constructed in the interior of the block bordered by Nelson, Jefferson, Washington and Lee streets with exits on Jefferson and Lee. The deck, designed by the firm of Marcellis, Wright, Cox, and Smith

of Richmond, would hold 152 cars.

"There are times when parking is very difficult downtown," said Lexington interim City Manager David Woody when asked why the study was requested. Lexington's former City Manager Joe King resigned this summer to become city manager for Richland, Wash.

"A lot of students try to park as close as they can to campus. A parking deck may be the answer," Woody said.

A major problem with the plan, according to Woody, is the price tag. The construction estimate offered by the architects is about \$2.3 million, which does not include land acquisition or the demolition of one entire building and part of another which would be required. Woody said the budget this year is close to \$11 million.

RUSH

from page 1

January, the interest group's determination to bring DG on campus has been impressive.

In April, after months of deliberation, DG formally accepted the university's invitation to colonize this fall and become W&L's fourth sorority.

Some members of the group say they are concerned about the DG's mandatory 12-week installation period, which could prohibit fall pledges from being initiated before

Winter Rush or cause them to initiate during Fall term exam week. There is also concern among the group that there may be only a few upperclass women interested in rushing.

Wood said it's too early to comment on either of the issues because its hard to tell right now what numbers will work for DG at W&L.

She also noted that certain requirements concerning pledge education and the colony's basic readiness to be a chapter must be met before

it can initiate its members and become a chapter.

"We'll have to follow it by ear; colonizations vary for every campus," she said.

Wood said that she is optimistic about the upcoming Rush and that she thinks this year's slogan, "Catch the Wave," is a good way to approach the colonization.

"I know people are aware we're coming and we're definitely ready to be here," she said.

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Generals drop thriller to E&H

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Emory & Henry 22, Washington & Lee 21. So close yet so far.

It is a simple cliché, but one that sums up last Saturday afternoon's football game between Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes E&H and W&L on Wilson Field.

The Generals came into the game heavy underdogs, having been picked fifth in the conference while the Wasps were once again picked to finish first.

The main question being asked around Wilson Field was not about the outcome of the game, but about would direct the W&L attack.

While answering the latter question, the Generals nearly sent more than 5,000 fans home with a win that no one expected. Well, almost no one.

"No one gave us much of a chance but ourselves," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "We gave it everything we had, but it just wasn't enough."

With junior quarterback George Sakin making his first collegiate start after learning from the graduated Phillip Sampson and Chris Smythe for two years, and with All-American Craig Irons returning at split end, expectations would be for Sakin to pick up where Sampson and Smythe

left off, throwing the ball with a great deal of success.

Trailing 14-0 and struggling, the W&L offense started to click and went on its first sustained drive of the day. Starting from its own 27, the Generals drove 64 yards and used 9:03 off the clock. On third and four from the W&L 34, Sakin hit senior fullback Kirk Sohonage for a gain of six and a first down.

After a penalty gave W&L the ball on the E&H 40, the Generals faced a fourth and six on the 36. Sakin calmly stepped up in the pocket and hit Irons for a gain of 12 and a first down. Two plays later Sohonage carried tacklers for 11 yards and another first down to the E&H seven.

After a sack and a defensive holding penalty, W&L had a first and goal at the five. Sakin looked for a wide open Tyler Suiters in the end zone, but the senior slot back couldn't hang on, and the Generals settled for a 26 yard field goal from senior Carter Quayle to make it 14-3.

After forcing an E&H punt, the Generals got one more chance to move the ball before halftime, but they needed to go 91 yards in 50 seconds. On the first play, senior tailback Mason Pope carried on what looked to be a routine handoff up the middle. Pope broke through the line into the secondary, cut out to the left sideline and rambled 56 yards to the

E&H 35.

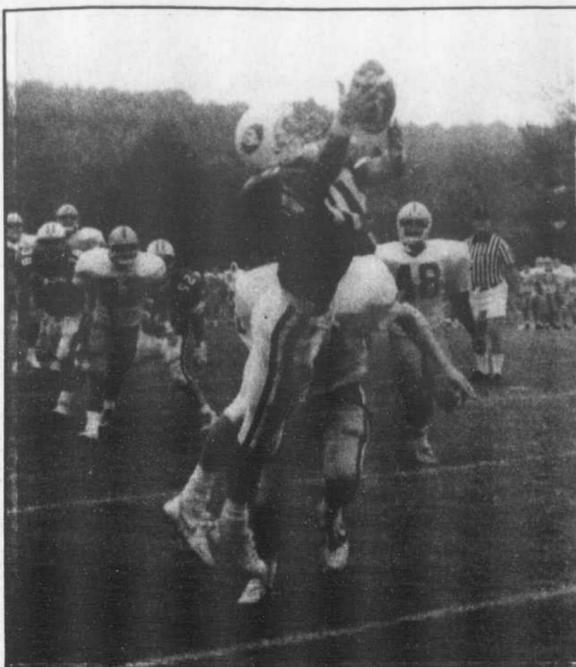
Two plays later, Sakin hit a diving Irons for 24 yards to put the ball on the E&H 7. After a timeout with one second left, Quayle converted a 21-yard field goal to send the Generals into the locker room down 14-6.

Midway through the third quarter, the W&L defense forced E&H to punt. Starting from its own 11, the W&L offense went to work behind Sakin. On second down, Sakin hit Pope for 15 yards and a first down. Another holding penalty on the Wasps gave the Generals another first down at the 38, and three plays later, W&L faced a third and nine from its own 46.

Sakin calmly hit Irons for 27 yards to the 27 of E&H for another first down, and after Sakin bulled his way for four yards on third down, the Generals had first down at the E&H 16 as the third quarter expired.

On the first play of the final quarter, Sakin, who had completed five of his last six passes after missing on his first four attempts, hit paydirt. He went up top with a timing pattern to the corner of the end zone, where Irons made a diving catch in double coverage. Down 14-12, the Generals went for two points and the tie. Sakin rolled right and hit a wide open Pope for the two points, and with 14:54 left, the Generals had

□ Please see THRILLER page 7



Senior Craig Irons makes an All-American catch for a fourth-quarter touchdown in Saturday's game against Emory and Henry. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Murphy leads Generals to tourney win

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

As a midfielder for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team last year, Reid Murphy tallied three goals. This past weekend, the sophomore who now plays at forward and was predicted to be the Generals' top offensive menace, scored three goals, helping W&L win its first two games of the 1990 season.

The Generals won the championship of the Diplomat Classic by defeating York College 2-0 on Saturday and Franklin and Marshall 3-2 on Sunday. Both games were played at F&M in Lancaster, Pa.

Head coach Rolf Piranian said the team wanted to emerge from the weekend with at least a split.

"We did that. We were excited and we came back with the trophy. You can't do any better than that," he said.

On Saturday, W&L took a 1-0 lead late in the first half. Junior midfielder David Hooker sent a free kick from the right corner to the front of the goal. Murphy, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week, ran to the near post and headed the ball into the net off the chest of a York defender.

With about 20 minutes remaining, senior back Duke Dillard delivered a right-footed crossing pass from the left side of the penalty box. The ball and Murphy's head met again, and the Generals had their second goal.

"We opened up disorganized. We had some great chances to score early, but we struggled to find some rhythm," Piranian said. "We were clearly the better team and we dominated all the way through."

Against F&M the Generals jumped on the scoreboard within the first five minutes. Sophomore sweeper Greg Williams headed the ball straight up off of a corner kick. When it descended back to the players' level, Murphy's body collided with F&M goalie, his head hit the ball, and Murphy had his third goal in two games.

Later in the first half, Dillard

□ Please see MURPHY page 7

W&L hosts Rolex tourney

From W&L Sports Information

Washington and Lee University, which has served as the site for the 1985 and 1988 NCAA Division III national men's tennis championships, has been selected as the host of the 1990 Rolex Southeastern Division III Men's Tennis Championships this fall.

The championships, sponsored by Rolex and the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, will feature an expected draw of 64 singles players and 32 doubles

teams. Play begins Friday, Sept. 14 and will conclude with the championships in singles and doubles on Sunday, Sept. 16.

W&L will be one of eight regional events held this fall in Division III. The winners of each regional will qualify for a spot in the Rolex National Division III Championships in Corpus Christi, Texas on October 19-21. The winner of the national event will have the opportunity to play in the Rolex National Division I Indoor Intercollegiate Championships in the winter of 1991.

Promotion committee formed

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee Athletic Department has formed a committee in charge of promoting school sporting events to students and the community.

Said men's lacrosse coach Jim Stagnitta, who is the head of the committee, "The committee is the brain-child of [Athletic Director] Mike Walsh. Our goal is to promote all athletics among both students and the community."

At halftime of each home football game, a drawing will be held in which a prize will be given away. "The giveaways are an ongoing thing

with local vendors donating very generous gifts and prizes. We haven't finalized anything yet, but students and fans will be able to take part in raffles both during the week and at games," said Stagnitta.

The main goal of the promotions is to draw people out to games of each team at W&L. The hope is that the fans will develop a love for the sports and eventually come without the incentive of a prize, said Stagnitta.

Among the local merchants contributing to the giveaways are the University Store, the Palms, Frank's Pizza, the W&L Bookstore and the W&L Food Service. One of the promotions and halftime features of the committee will be a Captains

Appreciation Day, where all the captains of W&L sports will be honored. The Rockbridge Area Recreation Association will also be featured, as will the W&L Intramural program.

The committee consists of Stagnitta, W&L Club Sports Director Joe Lyles, Associate Athletic Director Cinda Rankin, head aquatics coach Page Remillard and Sports Information Director Mike Stachura.

Said Stachura, "It is obvious that our athletes want and need all the fan support they can get. It is the job of our committee to get that to them. Look at the 1989 basketball team. They went 14-0 at home. At least half of those wins were at least partially the result of fan support."

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Volleyball opens season with split

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

This could be the year. In just the third year since being started as a club sport, Washington and Lee women's volleyball is standing at the doorstep of Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition hoping to become the third team in ODAC history to capture the tournament crown.

The Generals opened the season with fourteen other teams at the Haverford Tournament. W&L finished sixth with a record of 3-3, with wins coming over Ursinus, Cabrini, and Allentown.

Washington and Lee opened the tournament with a 15-5, 15-1 thrashing of Cabrini before falling 15-11, 15-6 to Amherst. In the third match, the Generals met Allentown in a duel which may indicate that this team has indeed arrived. Down one game and trailing 12-3 in the second, W&L rallied with thirteen straight points to win 15-12. The third and final game, a 16-14 nailbiter, gave the Generals a

come-from-behind victory.

With senior star and 1989 first team All-ODAC selection Lisa Jay unable to compete due to injury, the Generals were having trouble with their setting game. As game two of the Allentown match fell before her eyes, Dittman called on sophomore B.J. League, a back-up setter to spark the team. League responded with nine assists as W&L rolled on to victory.

League went on to record a team-high 47 assists for the remainder of the tournament. Still, without the gifted Jay, the Generals suffered a drop in their attack percentage which dropped to .141.

Rounding out the team's arsenal was junior Mena McGowin, who has changed positions this year, and sophomore Leslie Hess, collecting 27 and 24 kills respectively.

Despite dropping two of their final three matches to Wilmington and Catholic, the Generals showed that they can run with what Dittman considers strong Division III competition.

THRILLER

from page 6

drawn even at 14-14.

After E&H missed a field goal, the Generals regained possession at their own 20. On first down, junior Jeff Kreis carried on a reverse for 17 yards. Sakin hit Irons on successive plays for gains of seven yards, moving the ball to the E&H 49.

After Pope carried for a gain of three, the Generals went deep. Sakin led Kreis perfectly and the speedy slotback never broke stride, outrunning the E&H secondary to the end zone and a 21-14 Generals lead.

"As the game went along, George really started to click. He had a feel for what was happening out there," said Fallon. "He threw some passes that couldn't be thrown any better."

After trading punts, E&H drove again. From their own 18, the Wasps used nine plays to get to the W&L seven yard line. But the defense rose to the occasion again. Junior John McCallum stripped Verran as he went through the line and sophomore Paul Mallos fell on the ball at the W&L 19 with 1:36 left.

Trying to kill the clock, the Generals ran three plays and forced E&H to use all of their timeouts. On fourth and 12 from the 18, Fallon ordered punter Bob Ehret to take a safety to avoid blocking a punt, making the score 21-16. "I think it was the smart thing to do. We wanted them

to earn a score, not get one by blocking a kick and getting a cheap one," said Fallon.

Ehret's free kick after the safety was returned by Perkins to the W&L 40, where the Wasps had 30 seconds to score and no time outs. On first down Walker hit Perkins for 14 yards to the 26. And after three straight incompletions, E&H had a fourth down with seven seconds left.

Walker sent three receivers to the right side, and a fourth, Todd Woodall just before being hit by junior Greg Kiehl. Woodall caught the ball and fell into the end zone as time expired, and the Wasps celebrated before a stunned W&L team and 5,087 Wilson Field spectators.

"It was a nice catch. The throw was right where it had to be," said Fallon. "It was an unbelievable finish."

"I've never had a group try harder than they did. We just wanted anything but for the game to be over."

The Generals will look to rebound Saturday at Methodist College. The game will be broadcast on 91.5 WLUR-FM and 1450 WREL-AM. Kickoff is at 1:00.

Women's soccer gets two wins by shutout

By John Laney
Associate Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team began the 1990 season with victories over Gettysburg College and Sweet Briar.

In their opening game against Gettysburg at Liberty Hall Field on Saturday, the Generals earned a 1-0 win.

Junior Katie Seeman registered W&L's lone goal after stealing the ball and scoring from 10 yards away. Freshman goaltender Katie Stimeling made eight saves as she recorded her first collegiate shutout.

Head coach Janine Hathorn said she was pleased with Saturday's game.

"We really came a long way in one game. It was really fun to watch the team gel over 90 minutes. It gave me a lot of confidence," she said.

Yesterday, at Sweet Briar, two second half goals gave W&L a 2-0 victory.

Freshman Corinda Hankins scored an unassisted goal with just under seven minutes remaining in the contest and senior Kathi Moritz had an unassisted goal of her own in the final minute.

W&L outshot SBC 31 to 1. Stimeling, with one save, registered another shutout.

W&L's 2-0 record is the best start in the program's four-year history.

The Generals will host Guilford on Saturday and visit Virginia Wesleyan next Thursday.

History says it's W&L's turn to bring home league titles

From W&L Sports Information

It would be quite natural for the Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams to win respective Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships this year.

Fueling such a hypothesis are a few important facts. More than a dozen proven runners return to Lexington this fall to perform for W&L. Both the men's and women's teams are coming off winning seasons in 1989 and the women posted their best mark ever with a 5-2 mark.

Beyond these important prerequisites however is the Generals' recent historical progression. Both teams finished third in the ODAC Championships in 1988. They followed that up with second-place finishes in the 1989 conference meet. Certainly the natural progression would have the W&L men and women raising the championship plaque in 1990.

If only it were that easy. Both men's head coach John Tucker and women's head coach Jim Pheister know it won't be. But both see their

respective squads having a right to claim some title aspirations.

Both coaches have reason to feel good about their returning talent. Six lettermen return to the men's team, and while the Generals will miss the consistency of graduated Joe Geitner, there are plenty of horses in the stable ready to fill the void.

Junior Charles Edwards was W&L's top runner in 1989 and is back after leading W&L runners in four different races last fall. He finished tenth in the ODAC Championships.

Behind Edwards is a talented group of runners, any of which could lead W&L at any time this season.

The women have even more depth than the men with seven letterwinners from last year returning to compete this fall. On top of that list is veteran Cecily Tynan, who led W&L runners in all seven races she ran last season. Tynan, who won four races outright, will be backed up by another proven veteran senior Shawn Wert, who was right behind Tynan in six races last year and finished first for W&L in one race.

Polo set to swim

From W&L Sports Information

Nine lettermen and five of last year's top six scorers return to the water this fall for Page Remillard's twelfth season at Washington and Lee, and the veteran mentor says if a few pieces fit together, 1990 could be even more eventful than 1989.

That's saying something. The 1989 Generals got off to the best start ever for a W&L polo team when they won their first 11 contests. The 21-7 final record included a state title, a second-place finish in the Southern Championships and a berth in the all-important Eastern Championships.

Remillard has the same set of goals in mind for his squad this year, and with a healthy load of proven performers returning, all of those goals could be within reach. The Generals must answer some key questions in goal and they must find some answers to their special teams play.

"From an athletic standpoint this could be a very exciting year," said Remillard, who brings a career .686 winning percentage to his twelfth season at the W&L helm. "There should be an awful lot of healthy competition for playing time. We have a young but talented team."

Included in that talented group of returnees are all-state players Alan Herrick and Tomas Perez. Herrick and Perez are joined by 28-game starter Will Davis as returning starters. Herrick, Davis and Perez were third, fourth, and fifth in scoring last year, while the trio also accounted for a combined total of 136 steals.

Even more comforting for Remillard is the return of Scott Strader, who as a freshman led W&L in goals per game in '89. Strader's proven production level should secure him at the two-meter position. Others expected to contribute include senior Jon Sbar, who had 26 goals last year, senior Jim Dunlevy, who had 16 goals in '89 and sophomore Chris Hagge, who scored 12 times last fall.

MURPHY

from page 6

tapped the ball to freshman stopper Dan Rhodes, who knocked a low shot with the outside of his right foot from the left edge of the penalty box to the right side of the net to give W&L a 2-0 lead.

The Generals went up 3-0 at about the 10:00 mark of the first half. Sophomore midfielder Mike Mitchem hit the ball forward to freshman forward John Robinson. Robinson's shot went over the goal-keeper's head and into the goal.

In the second half, F&M scored twice in the final six minutes. A pass from the left side was poked past sophomore goaltender Mike Steinbrook, while the second goal came on a penalty kick. For the weekend, starting goaltender Lee Corbin had 153 minutes of scoreless netminding.

While Piranian said the Generals played "extremely well" and beat a

"very good team," he also said the team got tired and "a bit complacent in the second half."

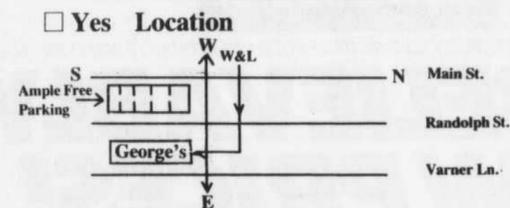
"In the last ten minutes things got ugly and we struggled to win a game that we should have put away easily," he added.

This weekend W&L will travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., to play Johns Hopkins and Carnegie-Mellon.

"We're positive about last weekend, but we've got some things to work on. The two teams we play next are a notch above F&M," Piranian said. "We're going to work hard to make sure we can run and gun with anybody."

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Time's Up for Living Colour

By Andrew Keller
Staff Reporter

Having waited three years for Living Colour's latest release, *Time's Up*, the title is rather appropriate. However, considering the number of bands that fall prey to the sophomore jinx, it's encouraging when groups take enough time to produce quality rather than a one-week wonder.

Wisely not changing a good thing, Living Colour has kept their original producer, Ed Stasium. By doing so, the huge Zeppelinesque sound is still present but at the same time they've begun stretching themselves in different directions musically and lyrically.

While songs like *Pride* and *Type* sound eerily like they may have appeared on *Vivid*, the album's opener and title track will take some by surprise. With its thrash/hardcore origins, let's just say it gets the listeners attention as well as the list of guest performers: Little Richard, Maceo Parker, Mick Jagger, and Queen Latifah to name a few.

Although all the players on the album are exceptional, no performance outshines that of guitar wizard Vernon Reid. Burnin' Vernon

seems to have loosed any chains that may have held him back on the first record. Carefully employing the use of dissonant seventh, minor seventh sharp nine, sixth and ninth chords with innovative intertwining melodies, Reid continues his pursuit for the unknown. Have no fear speed fans, Reid also uses many of his trademark scaler runs that often move in and out of key.

While much of the black message these days is being preached by rappers like Public Enemy, Living Colour has continued to fight the fight in a funk/rock/metal format. This can be seen on one of this record's best tracks, *Elvis is Dead*. The lyrics prove to be difficult to understand because of the many potential interpretations they lend themselves to. For the most part, the lyrics seem to be anti-Elvis for two reasons. The first seems to stem from Vernon Reid's belief that a black man taught Elvis how to sing and yet Elvis gets all the credit.

The second reason Reid would like Elvis forgotten is because of his and many others' belief that Presley was a racist. At first Vernon Reid attempts to avoid this concept by quoting the Public Enemy line, "Elvis was a hero to most", and

rather than completing it with the PE line, "Straightout racist," Reid opts for, "But that's beside the point." However later Reid twists a line by Paul Simon, into, "I've got a reason to believe we all won't be received at Graceland," showing his continuing concern towards Elvis as a racist.

Another facet of the song surfaces with a small rap in the middle of the piece by Little Richard. Unlike Reid, Richard praises Elvis saving condemnation for those that try to make money off of his fame. Obviously this song is full of potential messages, unfortunately the clarity is blurred by contradiction.

Another fine song very different from anything on *Vivid* is *Fight the Fight*. Its opening line is, "We all are fighting the same fight." In this line "we" could be the black population or the whole world, it's really impossible to know. At the same time, "the fight" could be black man's struggle for equality or everyone's struggle for survival. Regardless, its main point is for the union of ideals which allows for anyone who believes in the fight to fight it. The best line comes when Glover sings, "You got to know what you're fighting for", which calls for knowledge of the issues and action that

will make a difference, both of which seem to be missing from current society.

The most intriguing songs on the album would have to be the instrumental *Ology* and the closing track *This is the Life*. *Ology* is all bass except for the obvious drum loop. It showcases Muzz Skillings' innovative bass playing as he layers many tracks of unrelated parts to end up with an odd jazzy piece.

This Is The Life ends out the album with a Jane's Addiction/Kashmir-ish hypnotic sound. While it carries the age old message of bloom where you are planted, its tone is not quite as soothing as one might expect. Rather, it tends to condemn those that spend their time making excuses for not doing well in life. A message worthwhile for everyone to hear.

While this album is not quite as ready for the airwaves as their first was, it has many great songs. In my opinion it is a fine follow up to *Vivid* and definitely one of the best new releases on the market. Having surmounted what many believe to be the most difficult task, creation of a strong second album, it seems we may now expect great things from this original band.

Patterson found by Supermarket

By Ashley Harper
Entertainment Editor

Lost in the Supermarket has found a new lead singer.

Bryan Patterson, a senior economics major, had his debut performance with the Washington and Lee student band on Saturday at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. However, this wasn't Patterson's first musical performance. He has had a history of musical involvement.

Toward the end of Patterson's sophomore year in high school in Shreveport, LA, he and four of his friends formed a band called Critical Mass for which Patterson sang lead vocals. Two years later, after graduation, Critical Mass was playing night clubs in downtown Shreveport.

Patterson, at W&L, became interested in the choral groups his freshman year when he joined the Glee Club. The next year he joined University Chorus and Southern Comfort as well. Last year, Patterson arranged and sang Tenor solo for the song *Caravan of Love*, originally done by the Isle Brothers and remade by the House Martins.

Patterson said, "When singing in a band, you must put more effort into the performance, and it is much more tiring. In Southern Comfort, a better trained voice is of greater importance than in a band. The length of the performances with the band as well as the intensity and volume of the music we play incidentally strains the voice more than in a chorus. In a chorus you sing one certain musical range, whereas in a band, sometimes you must sing a wider voice range. Although showmanship and stage

presence is required in Southern Comfort, more is needed in a band."

In 1988, Patterson's freshman year, Lost in the Supermarket was formed and played at various fraternity parties on campus. The next year, lead guitarist David Klabo, aware of Patterson's previous band experience, suggested the band ask Patterson to run the sound system at various functions. Patterson worked the PA and also filled in for previous lead singer Lee Fleming '90, when Fleming was unable to sing due to sickness or prior engagements.

Keyboardist and guitarist Niko Lorentzatos, who handles most of the band's business, approached Patterson before he left with the University Chorus for Italy Spring Break 1990 and to spend last Spring Term in London.

Patterson is an independent in

what has been thought of as a KA band. Patterson said, "When the band was formed, Niko Lorentzatos, Matt Stover and Bob Fuller knew each other through KA and now they live together so they knew each other's abilities. They didn't find a KA and teach him to play guitar. Klabo [Sigma Nu '89] plays guitar. I guess it is a wide misconception that Lost in the Supermarket is a KA band. I always knew the band members and didn't think of it as a KA band. It was a natural progression for me to take over for Fleming."

The band members include Patterson on lead vocals, Lorentzatos on keyboards and guitar, Klabo on lead guitar, Stover on drums, and Fuller on bass. The band will be playing at Sweet Briar Sept. 29 and many other times this fall, so keep a look out to find Lost in the Supermarket.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

All Day MEN'S TENNIS: Rolex Regional Tournament. Varsity Courts.
All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique (walk-in). CD&P Office.
8 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION/LECTURE: "Landscape Paintings by Robert Stuart, Ryan Russell, and John Borden Evans." duPont Gallery. Public invited.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Do the Right Thing* (USA, 1989), directed by Spike Lee. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

All Day MCAT Exam.
All Day MEN'S TENNIS: Rolex Regional Tournament. Varsity Courts.
1 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Guilford. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Do the Right Thing* (USA, 1989), directed by Spike Lee. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: EWPA "South" Varsity Invitational, Annapolis; VOLLEYBALL: RMWC Tournament; FOOTBALL: Methodist; MEN'S SOCCER: Johns Hopkins (at Carnegie-Mellon); MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Eastern Mennonite, Messiah College.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

All Day MEN'S TENNIS: Rolex Regional Tournament. Varsity Courts.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: EWPA Invitational, Annapolis; MEN'S SOCCER: Carnegie Mellon.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Bluefield College, Concord College.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Challenge Orientation. Room 109, University Center.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Rosh Hashanah.
EAST ASIAN STUDIES CONFERENCE: "Oppositional Politics in Twentieth-Century China" (through Saturday, Sept. 22). Registration begins at 3 p.m. For more information, call Roger Jeans (463-8777) or Karen Lyle (463-8798).
All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique (walk-in). CD&P Office.
4 p.m. CD&P: SLAC Orientation. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Teri L. Snyder '91. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Virginia Wesleyan.

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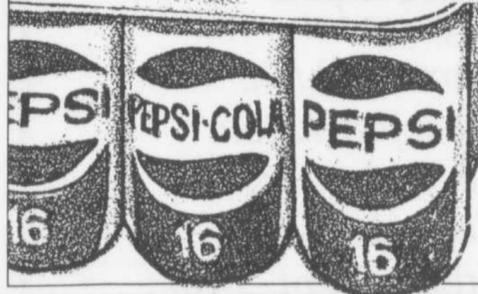
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