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The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY APRIL 24, 2000

The Phi

April 24,
2000

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Hampden-Sydney sealed
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Accepted students take over Washington & Lee

By Alexis Yee-Garcia
NEWS EDITOR

Over 200 high school students from all over the country descended upon Washington and Lee on Friday for Accepted Student Visitation Day. Students and their families came from as far away as California to view the school and talk to current students and faculty in hopes of making their college decision easier.

Most students arrived on Thursday evening and spent the night with a freshman host in the dorms. President John Elrod welcomed the prospectives on Friday morning, describing the many advantages of the honor system and a W&L education.

"He talked a lot about Robert E. Lee and gentlemanly behavior," said Heather Bane, a visiting senior from Troutville, VA.

Members of the Student Recruitment Committee also met with the visiting seniors at a lunch held after President Elrod's speech.

"I can definitely say they were all really nice and very friendly" said Junior Nathan Urquhart, SRC Chairman. "It was also a much more diverse group than we usually get, which was really good."

Representatives from academic departments spoke to the students as a group and met with interested individuals to introduce the special programs available at W&L.

"The head of the [Shepherd] Poverty Program met with me and told me they even have a community service program in Roanoke that starts in the summer for incoming freshmen," said Bane.

Each visiting student had their own

personalized schedule for the day built around their anticipated major and potential extracurricular activities. Students interested in playing varsity sports at W&L had individual meetings arranged with the coaches to learn more about the programs available. Lauren Taxter, a visiting senior from Dublin, OH, met with Coach Janine Hathorn to discuss women's lacrosse.

"It's easier to get excited about sports when you meet the coach and they're happy about their team and their job," said Taxter.

Despite having an extra person to take care of for up to three days, freshman hosts had no complaints about sharing their lives and dorm rooms with the visiting seniors. Freshman Blake Jones, Taxter's host, and roommate Lee Kirven were happy to open their room and welcome Taxter to W&L, even though it meant Jones had to give up her bed and sleep on the floor in a friend's room. Taxter even skipped the class scheduled for her to attend classes with Jones instead.

"Originally she was supposed to go to a politics class, but she didn't really know anyone that was going and it wasn't really a subject she was interested in, so she just came with me," said Jones. "I think she was a little overwhelmed [by my class] but it turned out fine."

Though admissions provided a schedule for the visiting students during the day, the freshman hosts were responsible for showing off more of the non-academic aspects of the school. Freshmen Meredith King and Patrice Wedderburn gave their prospective students an insider's tour



photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

WHICH WAY TO THE LIBRARY? Accepted students and their families roam the campus during Accepted Students Visitation Day on Friday.

of the freshman dorms and later took them to the MSA D.J. party in the GHQ. Sigma Chi's Derby Days and other spring term festivities also provided plenty of opportunities for visiting students to explore the W&L social scene.

"Blake took her to Pole House [a country house owned by Sigma Chi

brothers]," said Kirven. "I talked to her when she got back and she said she had a good time."

SRC members and admissions staff also felt that the visiting students had a good time and considered the day to be a success though they hope for more involvement from the student body next year.

"What really worked well was that a lot of students who had already [decided to come to W&L] still came and made it more exciting for the students who weren't sure," said Urquhart. "I think a lot of the students who weren't sure found out what the real W&L was like. It was a good representation of W&L."

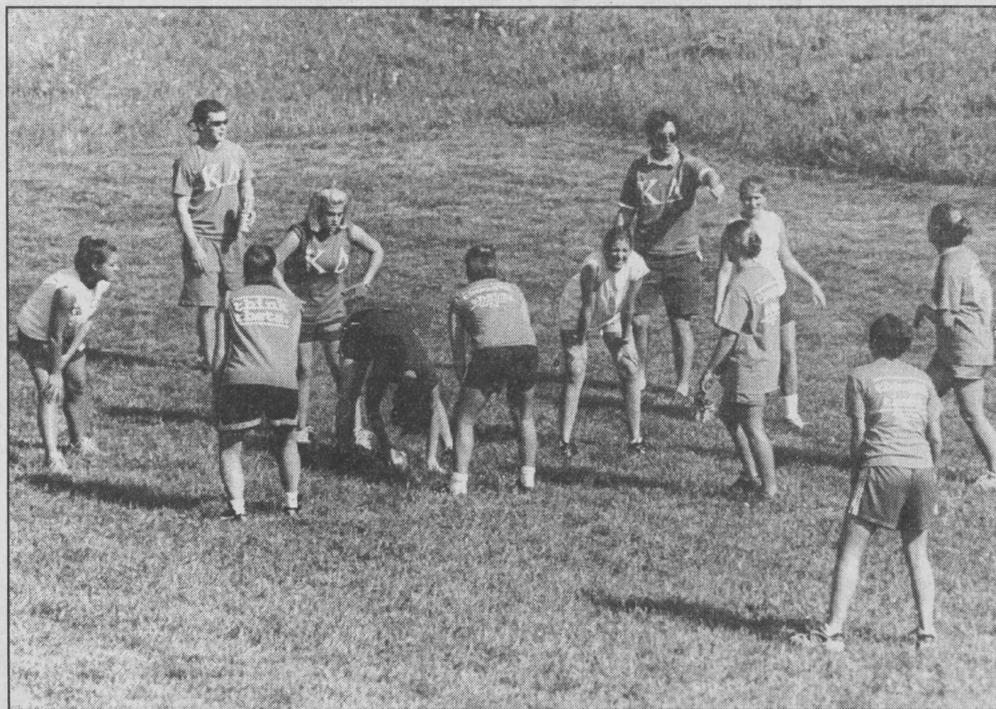


photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

TWO HAND TOUCH. Senior Matt Thurlow and junior Phelps Harmon coach Kappa Delta in Wednesday's powderpuff football game against Theta during this year's Derby Days activities.

Illegal drugs found in student's room

Freshman Robert Hanawalt faces 5 felony drug charges

By Sarah Schmidt
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Robert Hanawalt was arrested and charged with five felony offenses on Friday, April 7 during exam week.

Hanawalt, from Chesapeake, Virginia, is charged with dealing imitation opium and marijuana from his Graham-Lees dorm room.

According to the *Rockbridge Weekly*, the Rockbridge Regional Drug Task Force obtained a warrant to search the room two weeks ago. The Task Force searched Hanawalt's room around 3:40 a.m. that Friday. They recovered 416.5 grams of a substance Hanawalt was selling as opium, in addition to a smaller amount of marijuana.

Hanawalt was taken to Rockbridge Regional Jail and was released on a \$2,500 bond the same day.

He faces five felony charges, including two counts of distribution of an imitation substance sold as opium, two counts of distribution of an imitation substance on school property, and one count of distribution of more than one-half ounce, but less than five pounds, of marijuana.

W&L's policy on illegal drugs outlined in the Student Handbook states that, "students are adults who are personally responsible for conforming their behavior to federal, state and local laws and University policy."

In the state of Virginia, all five charges are felonies, with possession of more than one-half ounce but less than five pounds of marijuana punishable with up to ten years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

The Student Handbook does not outline state laws about possession and sale of imitation opium.

University administrators will not comment

on the matter because it is now being handled by the judicial system.

University policy on the sale of illegal drugs is direct referral to the Student Judiciary Council with the recommendation of immediate suspension from the Dean of Students, currently Dean Howison.

In the case of a student arrest for violation of state and federal drug laws, the Dean of Students is to review the case along with the Chairman of the SJC. The SJC can take no action, besides suspension of the student, until the criminal proceedings are carried through.

According to the Student Handbook, the University, "will conduct an on-going educational program to acquaint students with the Commonwealth of Virginia laws on drugs, with the health dangers of drug abuse, and with the medical and counseling resources available for students, [in order to] promote personal responsibility and accountability."

SAB Presents Kevin Nealon

By Michael Crittenden
FEATURES EDITOR

Washington and Lee students will be entertained by the comic stylings of famed comic Kevin Nealon this Thursday.

Nealon, most famous for his time on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" sketch-comedy show, will be performing in the Warner Center on Thursday, April 27th at 9 p.m.

The show, being put on by the Student Activities Board, will be the board's first show of Spring Term. According to SAB President Dave Levinson, student response has been great.

"I think that a lot of people are really excited about what this show is going to be," Levinson said. "Nealon is a really big name and I think turnout should be great."

Nealon's largest impact on the comic world was during his time on "Saturday Night Live," the longest running sketch-comedy show on network television. He holds the record for the longest running cast member in SNL history, and worked with actors like Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, Chris Farley, Bill Murray and Phil Hartman.

Nealon always had a knack at playing straight characters who would surprise the audience with a bit of lunacy or with abject cluelessness. His most well known role is probably as the anchor for the classic SNL skit "Weekend Update." Nealon played the role with a dry, sometimes sarcastic, but always funny sense of humor that garnered him a following of loyal fans around the country.

In addition to his time as an SNL cast member, he has also been featured in a number of movies including "Happy Gilmore" (1996), the "Wedding Singer" (1998) and "Coneheads" (1993). He is currently working on a new ABC sitcom with Richard Lewis titled "Hiller and Diller" that is set to air this fall.

The choice of a comic for the SAB is a step from the standard SAB schedule in recent years. Levinson said this was because the current board wanted to switch things up a bit and do something a little different for the student body.

"We've been tossing around the idea of bringing in a comic for sometime now, and decided the beginning of spring would be a great time for it," one SAB member said. "It will give students an alternative to the bands we always bring in."

Tickets for Thursday's show will be sold this week in front of the co-op for \$8, \$10 at the door. Doors will open at 8 p.m. on Thursday, and after a brief opening act at 9, Nealon will begin performing sometime after 9:30. All students are encouraged to attend.



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The "f"-word

The walls didn't crumble and there were no protests, despite feminist and writer Susan Faludi's presence on campus last week. I was sure that someone would have had a "We still don't want girls at W&L unless they are for entertainment purposes only" sign somewhere in the audience.

Yes, I went to the speech and I was glad I did. Faludi proved intelligent and witty, although she covered a vast amount of material in her speech. She spoke about what it meant to be a feminist nowadays, relations between men and women, and managed to get in a few cracks about the media. The most important point, at least in my opinion, was that "feminist" is not a dirty word.

I once told my friends that I was a feminist. They cringed in disgust. One avidly declared that I wasn't. He said, "You don't hate men!" I replied, "No, I don't. But I do believe in equal wage for equal work."

Then one of my female friends declared she wasn't a feminist, even though she clearly enjoys all the benefits that the Women's Movement in the mid-seventies allows her, and she attends this fine institution which only went co-ed 15 years ago. But she isn't a man hater and wants to start a family one day, so she's not a feminist, at least in her own eyes.

Somewhere along the line, after women finally starting climbing the corporate ladder and making progress towards civil equality, "feminist" became synonymous with "scary militant lesbian man hater." I don't hate men (in fact, at times I rather like them), I'm not a lesbian, and while at times some might call me scary, I'm certainly not militant.

What a shame there's no equal term for woman hater. There's always the term "misogynist," but that isn't commonly used unless to describe Ernest Hemingway.

Nevertheless, Hemingway is one of

the great American writers (even I enjoy him) and his woman-hating tendencies are overlooked seeing his considerable contributions to American literature. Yet hating men is somehow a greater sin than hating women.

Crimes specifically against women (like rape, spousal abuse, etc.) are generally not attacked with the same ferocity in the legal system than being caught with an ounce of marijuana. A man will more likely get more time in jail for a possession charge than for committing a crime of incredible brutality and violence against a fellow human being — a crime that attempts to as-

sert that he is "a man."

Basically, the playing field of American society is not level. Men still have an upper hand and both men and women allow the status quo to keep moving in that direction. Millions of men and women alike joined forces to let the world know that just because someone doesn't have a penis doesn't mean that they aren't smart enough to hold certain jobs or positions in society.

To me, being a feminist means asserting that I have equal civil rights to any other citizen. Feminism means that if I want to go out and work, I can — and if I want to stay at home and raise ten kids, I can do that, too. It means that men can have those choices, too, so that ultimately America can progress towards a society based on freedom and equality that our founder outlined over 200 years ago.

Hopefully Faludi helped open the minds of those who heard her speak, or at least got them thinking. Without the Feminist Movement, 40% of the W&L population wouldn't be here. That 40% worked just as hard as the other 60% that is here for the W&L experience. That alone should be enough to make us realize that feminism — and equality — is not a bad thing. Feminist isn't a dirty word.



Yikes! Mom and dad are here again

Be afraid. Be VERY afraid. Even though you are aware they are coming to see you, they never fail to frighten you with their ghastly loud cackles and other means of harassment.

Am I talking about the boogie man? Some cheesy movie monster? Bed bugs? Your least favorite member of the administration? No, folks, what I speak of is far scarier, so scary that a visit from them will disrupt the very foundation of your life-your family. Mine came to see me this weekend, and even though it's not yet over, I'm trying to recover.

After my not especially painful, if mundane, recounting of my spring break in Australia, my family disappeared to the corners of my apartment. Dad stayed with me and asked the

same questions he always does but forgets the answers to. Little bro decides to go through every cabinet in the kitchen and arrange the glasses and pots so that a giant spaghetti pot sits on top of three

wine glasses, breaking them all. Little sis kindly tries to vacuum, but winds up burning a hole in the carpet and causing a frightening electrical shock when she finds that nasty bit of refuse, the electrical wire. Mom takes it upon herself to completely reorganize my clothes and books in my bedroom, throwing anything that has long sleeves into a box and taping it up, announcing that this will go into storage the following day.

"But mom, it's going to be 45 degrees tonight," I said.

"A big strong boy like yourself can handle it," she said, continuing on one of her trademark rants. "If I can suffer through twenty hours of excruciating labor pains just to bring you into this world, you can survive this weather with short sleeves." There's not a whole lot one can say to this.

After nearly going out to eat at Salerno's, mom suddenly remembers that it's Good Friday and we're Catholic, so no meat. We go to this place with a large seafood buffet, my least favorite type of food. I'm already sick from jet lag, a cold, and a sore throat, and the fried oysters I ate out of politeness came back to haunt me that night.

I was so sick that I didn't even bother going out and went straight to bed at 9 on a Friday night. I had a really scary dream in which I was Bill Clinton strapped to a gurney, and

woke up a sweaty mess. Because of all the troubles I mentioned I did not get any sleep until 6 a.m.

As soon as I open my eyes at 11, the phone rings. I stare at it with horror, trembling with sweat. I pick it up, and it's dad, sounding more cheerful than I can stand.

"Hey son! Did you get a good night's sleep?"

"UGGHHHHHHNOOOHSSSS [insert hacking cough]."

"Glad to hear it! Would you like to go on a drive with the family, traveling in random directions, not really ever doing anything?"

I somehow manage to tell him that I have a lot of work to do and am still feeling very much under the weather, both true (so back off, EC). The point of this inane rambling? Your family loves you, and that can often be the problem.

Quote of the week:

"Hey — I'm Asian. I count."
— Anonymous junior girl

Please submit
Letters to the Editor
to the Ring-tum Phi
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The Ring-tum Phi

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Diversity is key in the marketplace of ideas

As Spring Term begins this year, I look forward to another fun term filled with students taking classes they normally wouldn't have the opportunity to — classes like, "The Tambourine and You: A Historical Perspective," everyone's favorite lit in translation class, "The Literature of Eastern European Basket Weaving" and science classes for non-masochists. . . I mean majors, like "Reactions in Grains and Yeasts."

Spring Term is also a time of fun and sun after all those winter doldrums that have been bringing the school morale down. For freshmen guys they can once again hang out at their respective fraternity houses after happy action fun time (i.e. pledgship) and trying to raise their GPAs back up the last two weeks of last term. They no longer have forced runs to Stop-In or the pleasures of "study hall," they can hang out with the guys they met during fall term once again, only this time they have to pay for their own beer once in a while. The bitterness is gone (in most cases, though some seem to be expecting cookies or brownies to be baked for them or for their hands to be held before they make their ways back to the fraternity houses) and freshman guys start to flex their proverbial muscles.

For freshman girls, they spend as much time as they can in the BDG quad and out at Goshen, and many fearfully realize that they need to fit four more trips to the Gaines weight room in a week to be able to fit into that new sundress they bought for their sorority formal.

Spring Term is also all about the events that "everyone" has to go to: Foxfield, Buffalo Creek, Alumni Weekend festivities, as well as enough date functions and mixers to kill a horse.

Spring Term is a time of fun, tomfoolery and new romances — a renaissance of the Washington and Lee spirit. For this reason I need to make a few comments responding

to some recent campus events that have really disturbed me: the diversity/inclusion survey that a large portion of the student body has "randomly" been asked to take — I was immensely offended by this survey for a number of reasons, not just because the questions it featured were so blatantly aimed at making a student look like a bigot unless they were the paradigm of inclusiveness, but also because some of the individual questions were so ridiculous.

Most questions provided answers that forced the taker to appear as if they sat on one side of the fence or the other on issues, where I believe most students would fall into a middle category that the survey didn't allow for.

My biggest problem was that space was not given for me to justify answers that I marked, answers that are undoubtedly going to be looked at as racist and bigoted. One line of questions asked if I would repeat a joke I heard defaming a certain group of people to my friends. I said yes, but I wish I was able to qualify that with the stipulation "only if the joke was funny."

Because I was not allowed to stipulate that the joke had to be funny, my answer comes across as not understanding and not inclusive, and that sort of bothers me. My biggest problem is that the survey results will undoubtedly be skewed and interpreted to make us all look like a bunch of racist, backwards, PC hating, spoiled kids who like the status quo. This will be a clarion call to put more funding into new programs for "non-traditional" activities, organizations and ideas. Ideas like the new "Living, Learning Environment" that is taking the place of the Delt House next year.

This leads me to my second complaint: the Living Learning Center — 19 guys with a similar interests and ideals living together with a house-mom-like figure (sorry Amy),

a president-like figure, treasurer, social committee etc., living in a former fraternity house with faculty advisers — hmmm, sounds like just another fraternity to me. Of course this one is different because it is being funded by the University so that they can bring in speakers and do service projects. Oh wait, fraternities already do community service projects and foster a good academic environment. If the school gave a fraternity a few thousand dollars (the rumored amount the Living Learning Center is getting is \$5000), I am sure they would bring in speakers, too.

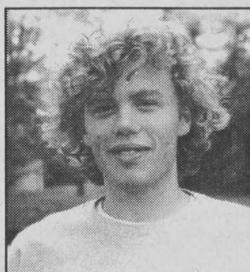
It seems to me that the only difference this new house has over the other fraternities on campus is that its members profess to be against the dominant social scene at W&L.

If they feel that strongly about how much they hate the "dominant social scene," I question their motives in coming here in the first place. Maybe it is just me, but when I was choosing colleges I looked at a school's academic and social environments and finally decided based on where I would fit in the best on both fronts. I didn't just go to a college and once there decide I hated the school and what is was all about and then feel the need to attempt to ruin it for the rest of the students who made a good decision for themselves.

It seems to me that there are a number of students who came to Washington and Lee without regard for the character and history of its institutions, both social and ethical, and who now expect the rest of us to change the University we love because they wanted something different out of their college experience. I don't think that is fair to the rest of us.

I fully support there being a wide-range of ideas expressed on this campus, however, in recent months there seems that only ideas that are politically correct in nature count. Even ideas that aren't politically correct still deserve to be expressed in the marketplace of ideas.

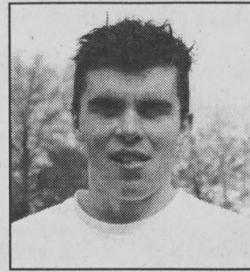
TALKback... Why are you interested in W&L?



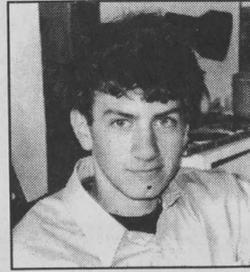
"Student-faculty ratio."
-Franklin Annand '04?



"Tradition!"
-Evan Osborne '04?



"All the students are happy to be here."



"W&L Chi-Os are the hottest in the world!"

Journey to Oz: The wind ensemble's spring trip to Australia

By Mary Woodard
STAFF WRITER

Australia! Home of the salad sandwich, land of many boomerangs!

On Thursday, April 6, forty some-odd students from the Washington and Lee University Wind Ensemble piled on to a bus in front of Dupont Hall to begin one of the longest journeys we have yet to endure. Three hours by bus to D.C., five and a half hours by plane to LA, fifteen hours to Sydney, and an hour and a half flight to Melbourne.

In Melbourne, we were greeted fantastically by our respective host families. The Australian people, on the

whole, are a genuinely happy lot of characters. This is even evident in their speech. Sometimes, when saying "goodbye", they will replace this salutation with "no worries." It was rather refreshing to be continually bombarded by happy people.

It was a bit mind-boggling at times, but intriguing. I suppose I especially realized the "information gap" the great distance between our country and theirs has created when I was having a conversation in Mount Beauty. If you think Lexington is small town life, you haven't come close to imagining Mount Beauty. You can walk through the center of town in three minutes. The nightlife consists of scooter car racing

and the infamous Workmen's Club.

So much of Australia is untouched by civilization, which is really quite wonderful. They don't have the great web of highways, interstates, and roads that unite the USA. The juxtaposition of different trees across the grasslands, and their random placements, create an entirely different en-

vironment than any country I have ever visited. I experienced some of the most amazing sunsets across the water while sitting on peaceful beaches that were seemingly untouched by human hands.

Life is different "down under." They see constellations we cannot from our vantage point (the famous

"Southern Cross"). The toilet flushes the wrong way, even though we know it's not really the wrong way, just a different way. They're not "tired," they're "stuffed."

It's amazing to think that while our school is 250 years old, their country is not yet this old. Even though there are so many differences between the

two places, they are both wonderfully the same. I recommend that you go and see for yourself, if you ever have the opportunity.

Have a great spring term, mates, and don't forget to enjoy yourself- maybe even "throw a few snags on the barbie." Or you could just grill some hotdogs. No worries!



photo courtesy of Mary Woodard

MARSUPIAL ANYONE? Junior Scott Meister feeds a kangaroo near Albury, New South Wales.



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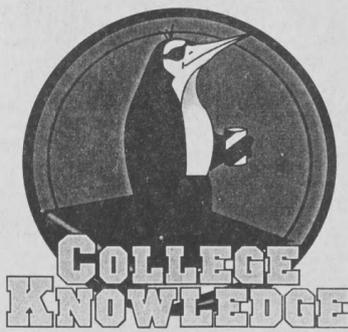
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1 oz. of liquor

Men's lacrosse wins second straight ODAC championship

Generals claim sixth conference title in ten years

By Brendan Harrington
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team is headed back to the big dance.

The Generals clinched their second straight ODAC title and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament with an impressive 16-2 victory over Hampden-Sydney on Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field.

The fifth-ranked Generals (12-1, 5-0 ODAC) led 6-1 at the half and outscored the Tigers 10-1 in the second half to cruise to their ninth straight victory. Junior attackman Matt Dugan tallied four goals and two assists to lead the Generals in what was offensively and defensively a dominating performance.

"If our offense and defense together play the way they're capable of playing, it's going to be a long day for the other team," W&L head coach Jim Stagnitta said. "Today is the first day in a while that we put the offense and defense on the same page."

Along with Dugan, several other W&L players had outstanding games. Junior midfielders Bernie Norton and Pope Hackney both had four points. Norton had three goals and one assist while Hackney tallied two goals and two assists. Senior attackmen Chris Brown and Colin Dougherty each had three points. Brown had two goals and one assist and Dougherty had one goal and two assists.

The blow-out of the Tigers (8-6, 3-

3 ODAC) came five days after the Generals survived a scare from Whittier College on Monday afternoon in game that was moved from Wilson Field to the University of Virginia's artificial turf field because of rain. The Generals won 7-4, but the game was tied 4-4 with just 9:45 left in the fourth quarter. "We were ready to play Monday against Whittier," Stagnitta said. "We dominated 50 of the 60 minutes but we allowed them to stay them in the game by not shooting well."

The Generals did anything but shoot poorly against the Tigers on Saturday. Brown, Dugan and Hackney all scored goals on amazing shots that Hampden-Sydney goalie Scott Fava could only watch go by.

Defensively, the Generals have allowed just nine goals in their last three games. Along with solid play from the long-stick defensemen, W&L goalie Wes Hays has been phenomenal as of late. In the two games this week, Hays let in just six goals and had a save percentage of .800.

Right now he's doing the things mechanically that he needs to do to be a good goalie on top of seeing the ball well," Stagnitta said. "He's a great athlete, and there aren't many goalies who are good athletes."

With the ODAC wrapped up and along with it a ticket to the NCAA tournament, the Generals still have two regular-season games remaining. W&L hosts VMI in the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic next Saturday before traveling to Randolph-Macon on May 3rd.

After defeating the Tigers for the ODAC championship last year, the Generals just went through the motions in their final two games of the regular season and were eventually upset by Dennison in the first round



photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

BRINGIN' IT HOME: W&L midfielder Bernie Norton gets ready to rifle a shot against Hampden-Sydney. The fifth-ranked Generals destroyed the Tigers 16-2 to clinch their second straight ODAC title and an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament.

of the NCAA tournament. This year, Stagnitta has taken a different approach to the latter half of the season.

"The history of W&L teams has been to play well early and peak too early in the season," Stagnitta said. "This year our goal is to get better as

the year goes on - and we're doing that. We've cut down on practice time, and we've done a lot of things to make sure we're fresher at this time of the year."

The Generals will need strong performances in their final two games to grab one of the top four seeds in what

is now a 16-team NCAA tournament. Keeping that in mind along with last year's playoff loss, Stagnitta thinks the team will have no problem getting motivated in the final two games of the regular season.

"Knowing what happened to us in

the playoffs last year alone should be enough to keep the kids focused," Stagnitta said. "We haven't stepped on the field one day this year when the kids weren't excited to be out there. Our leaders are too good for us to come out flat."

Baseball heads to ODACs

Double-header sweep of Lynchburg caps playoff run

By Mike Weil
STAFF WRITER

The Washington and Lee baseball team earned the final berth in the ODAC tournament after sweeping a double-header from Lynchburg College Saturday afternoon.

Freshman Michael Hanson was the star of game one, pitching a complete game shutout en route to a 5-0 Generals victory.

W&L opened the scoring with two outs in the top of the fourth, when the Lynchburg second baseman lost a routine pop fly in the sun. The Generals capitalized on the mishap by scoring two in the frame. The Generals would add three more insurance runs in the final two innings to preserve the victory.

Offensively the Generals were led by freshman leftfielder Bobby Littlehale and sophomore third baseman Matt Kozora, each tallying three hits. Hanson struck out five without walking a batter in earning the win.

Game two brought another excellent pitching perfor-

mance for the Generals, as junior David Sigler tossed another complete game, helping the Generals to a 3-2 victory.

The Hornets scored a run in the bottom of the first inning and kept the lead until the sixth when the Generals made their move. W&L started their rally with a single by senior first baseman Russell Wrenn. Senior rightfielder Schuyler Marshall then blasted a triple to score pinch runner Jason May, tying the game at one. Senior shortstop David Hanson then notched an RBI single to give the Generals a 2-1 lead which they would not relinquish.

Littlehale belted his first home run of the season to give the Generals a 3-1 lead in the top of the seventh, before Sigler ended a Lynchburg rally to close out the game.

The fourth-seeded Generals (20-13, 9-7 ODAC) will take on first-seeded Virginia Wesleyan on Friday at Lynchburg City Stadium at 4 p.m. The team's 9-7 conference record is extremely impressive considering its slow 0-4 start in the ODAC.

"As coach [Stickley] said, it doesn't matter how you start out, it just matters how your playing down the stretch," said Hanson.

"I think we have a good shot against Virginia Wesleyan. Our pitchers will be rested, and we showed them we could beat them last week. Teams are afraid of us now that we're so hot."

Schmidt wins ODAC javelin

By Brendan Harrington
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee sophomore Sarah Schmidt claimed her second straight ODAC javelin championship with a conference-record toss on Saturday afternoon at the ODAC Track and Field Championships in Harrisonburg.

Schmidt's record throw of 116 feet, two inches was 13 feet longer than any of her competitors. Schmidt also claimed third place in the discus with a personal-best throw of 99 feet, eight inches.

On the men's side, W&L junior Marc Watson led the way with a third-place finish in the 100-meter dash and sophomore Mike Hegg took third-place in the 110-meter high hurdles.

In team scoring, the W&L men finished fifth of five teams and the W&L women finished fourth of five teams.

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