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Men's Lax: Best in Lex

Generals defeat VMI in 13th Annual Lee-Jackson Classic

By Mike Holmes
STAFF WRITER

VMI students marched to Wilson Field Saturday with aspirations of seeing their lacrosse team take home the Lee-Jackson Trophy, but once again the Keydets walked away empty handed as the Generals dealt them a convincing 14-4 loss.

The Lee-Jackson Classic, an annual event between VMI and W&L, served as a tune-up for the Generals, who rarely have the opportunity to face an athletic Division I opponent such as VMI. The Keydets (7-6) looked strong at the start of the game, as their physical play helped them get out to a quick lead when junior attackman Brad Muston skirted by a W&L defender to score the first goal of the game. VMI was encouraged early by the large assembly of students, parents and alumni that came to support them. Washington and Lee was stifled in the first quarter as they were unable to convert on several opportunities. The Keydets kept W&L scoreless and led at the end of the first quarter.

However, the odds were stacked against VMI. The Generals (13-1), who have now won twelve straight games in the series, regrouped and came out much stronger in the second quarter. Junior Pope Hackney tied the game 1:42 into the second quarter and scored another goal just 49 seconds later. The Generals continued the onslaught with goals by junior Matt Dugan, senior Chris Brown and two from senior Colin Dougherty. Washington and Lee took a commanding 6-1 lead before VMI answered with goals from Steve Schmidt and Erik Siebert. The Generals lead 7-3 into halftime after Pope Hackney scored his third goal with just seven seconds remaining in the half.

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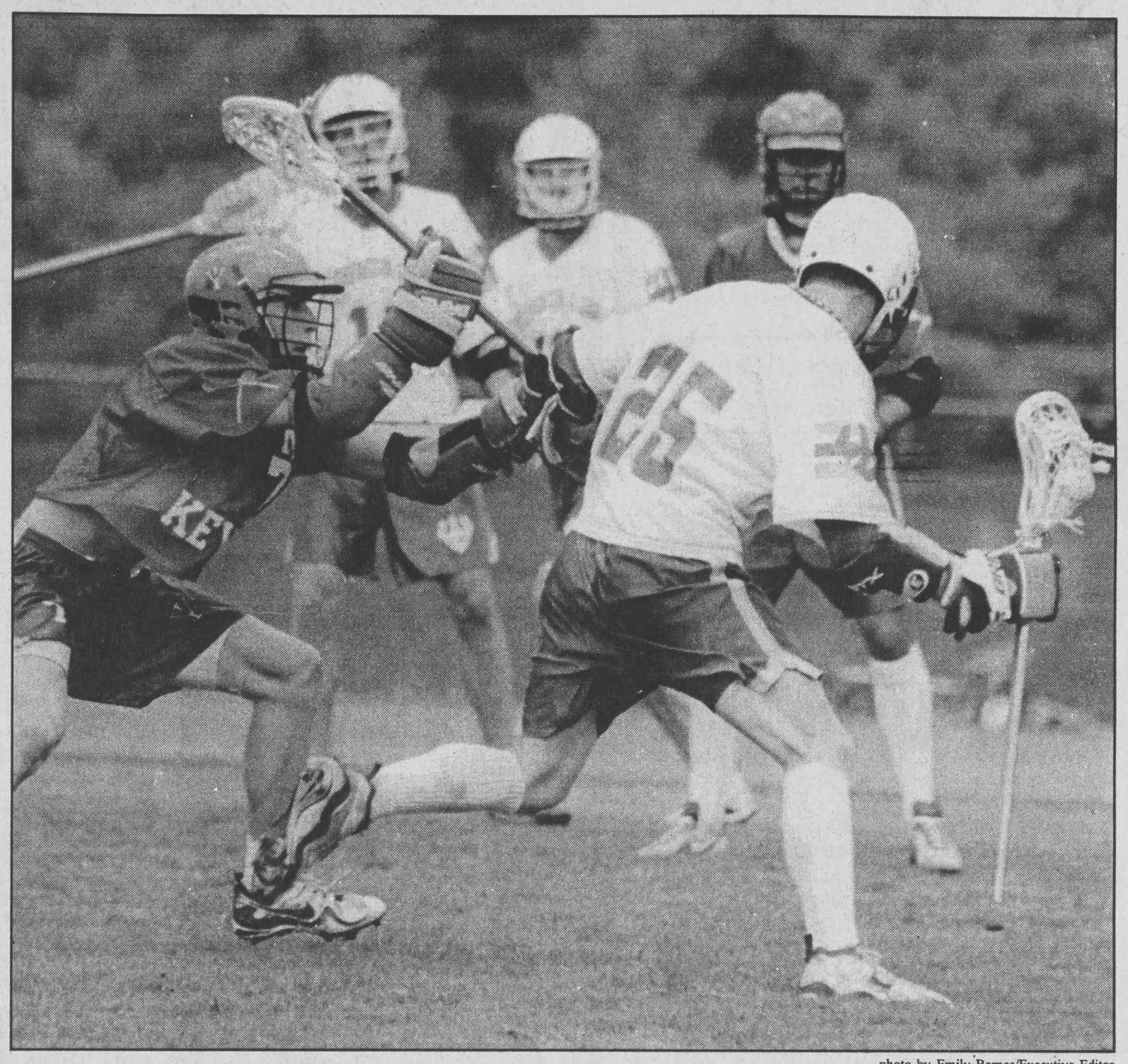

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KEEPING THEM AWAY. **Junior midfielder Pope Hackney keeps away the VMI defense during Saturday's Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic. The Generals won for the twlefth consecutive year 14-4.**

The end of Spring Term, fact or fiction?

Faculty to review entire academic calendar, not just spring term in the upcoming school year

By Sarah Schmidt
STAFF WRITER

Every year, rumors about the elimination of spring term haunt W&L students, but these fears may be unwarranted.

The academic calendar is reviewed every 10 years to determine whether or not the calendar fits the curriculum objectives. The last review was during the '90-'91 school year and Dean Boetsch is helping coordinate the review process for next year.

"There's not a lot of sitting down to 'do away' with spring term, that's not the issue," said Boetsch.

Boetsch said there will probably be a committee of faculty and students to make calendar revisions. They will analyze previous studies of the calendar, senior exit surveys and other university wide studies to determine if the calendar is still appropriate. They will assess the academic value of spring term, and alterations may be made even if the current calendar is kept intact. They will also consider alternatives such as a two-term calendar.

In anticipation of the upcoming review, members of the class of 1999 were asked several questions about the effectiveness of spring term on the senior exit poll. The results were highly in favor of spring term.

More than 50 percent of the students surveyed responded that spring term brings "many benefits." Many said spring term allows them to work with professors on a more individual basis and allows professors to offer more creative courses.

In addition, nearly 70 percent of the seniors polled feel that there were many "informal, outside-of-the-classroom benefits." The students also claim that the outside-of-class benefits are invaluable to their college experience at W&L. 68 percent said that spring term is the only opportunity to take advantage of non-academic activities on and off campus.

Students polled praise spring term because it enables them to study specific subjects in depth and concentrate on only one or two classes. They also said that spring term enables them to take classes that would not regularly fit into their schedules. Students cite classes such as total theater, field botany, and the archaeology dig as spring courses that they could not have taken in a full semester. Many students also think studying abroad and interning during the six-week term rather than a 12-week term is much more practical.

Those that recommend cutting the shortened term point to poor course selection and crammed material into a short period as their argument.

Many complaints about the calendar also have to do with fall and winter terms. Students feel that the shortened 12-week terms, as opposed to the traditional 15-week, make it too difficult to digest the material of a full-length course. Another downfall of the current calendar, according to the survey, is that professors do not use spring term effectively.

The results of the 1999 senior exit survey will be consulted when the committee determines the fate of spring term. There is support for the current calendar among university administrators as well as students.

"I like the pace of our calendar. Spring term provides a different academic experience," said Dean Howison.

Dean Boetsch agreed that the trimester calendar, "allows us, when we do it right, to approach learning from different ways." Boetsch said the most notable advantages of spring term are opportunities for internships, interdisciplinary studies and studies abroad. The calendar also allows faculty to get release time from teaching to focus on other academic pursuits.

However, there is concern among faculty about spring term's effectiveness academically. Some fear that spring term deters from the objectives of the curriculum.

"Unfortunately, students feed a lot of opposition," said Dean Boetsch, noting that the general perception of spring term as a carefree time of few academic responsibilities is the greatest threat to its existence.

"The future of spring term will be based on the strength of the academic experience," said Howison.

photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

THERE WERE HORSES? **Students from Washington & Lee and other colleges have a mass tailgate, otherwise known as Foxfield on Saturday.**

Students relocate to go tailgating

Foxfield races attract students from all over for a good time

By Alexis Yee-Garcia
NEWS EDITOR

Thousands of spectators, including students from W&L, UVA, even as far away as Georgetown and UNC, converged Saturday in the middle of a field for Charlottesville's annual Foxfield Races.

The Foxfield races have been held annually since 1978 and usually attract about 25,000 spectators. The actual horse races at Foxfield are called steeplechases and take place on a grass track surrounding the plots where most spectators gather.

The horse races themselves are not visible from most of the plots, but most college students in the main area admit that they're not there for the horses. Even the official Foxfield sponsors confess that the races are a "tailgating affair."

Those who did not wake up early enough to arrive before the gates opened at 10:30a.m. faced at least an hour of bumper-to-bumper traffic, punctuated by race pre-partiers hanging out of car windows, and an occassional into-the-woods pit stop. Despite the drive, the wait, the $20 ticket price and the outrageous $15 parking fee, even students attending for the first time said that they would return next year.

"I thought it would be hot and boring, because it's just a bunch of people standing around," said sophomore John Creek. "But it was actually fun."

Race tailgates should relax

Spring Term may be here in spirit, but the damn weather has been doing its damnedest to keep us under lock and key. With all the rain we got there'd better be a hell of a lot of May flowers out and about Lexington.

With the exception of those who went to Foxfield and enjoyed such a pleasant Saturday, we've had almost no nice weather to speak of. It's been wet, cold and unpleasant. Not to say that there hasn't been a few nice days, but they've been about as plentiful as fans in the fourth quarter at a W&L football game. Of course, we can always make the best of the said rain and encourage activities more conducive to having fun in the monsoon season we call Spring Term.

Backporch Balderdash
Michael Crittenden '01

First things first, everyone needs to lose the uppity, "I'm-wearing-shorts-with-a-shirt-and-tie-because-it's-fashionable-I-swear" spring formal wear. There's no point to it.

We can continue pretending that we are doing more than drinking, but let's be realistic. We aren't. All we are doing is partying the same as we did this winter, it's just got different names and themes. Not that I am complaining about that. I enjoy Spring Term for all its fun as much as the next frat guy. I just think if we stopped being so pretentious it could be even more enjoyable.

Foxfield is a great example. Every house buys a plot, puts on shirts and ties and throws some bastardized version of a tailgate. Everyone attempts to be extremely classy and cultured amidst various people passing out, girls squatting behind cars and the occasional projectile vomiting. I compare this to the Preakness horse race up in Baltimore. The second in horse racing's Triple Crown, it attracts a slightly bigger crowd than Foxfield.

Like Foxfield, at the Preakness you get a plot in the infield, but that is usually accomplished by getting there early and sprinting to a good spot. Unfortunately, sprinting is usually hampered by the cases of beer you are carrying. The smart group will leave the cases of beer with the slowest male who, with the help of a dolly, can wheel enough beer for the country of Yemen into the infield.

The dress is fairly uniform, just like Foxfield, though a little more casual: t-shirts and shorts for men (with jean shorts always being a viable, but fashionably unaccepted option), and bikini tops, halters, and tank tops for women.

The tailgate at Preakness is slightly different than at Foxfield. Though you might bring some hard liquor with you to get you started, beer is the elixir of the day and the popular choice of all involved. This makes sense, since it is better to pour on the young ladies in the next plot who decided their tops were much too restrictive, and it goes much better with the food you cook on the grill.

People let their hair down and enjoy themselves without having to put on a facade of pomp and circumstance. There is still people passed out on the ground, girls squatting behind cars and more than one instance of projectile vomiting, but it seems a little more appropriate since no one is wearing seersuckers or a flaming bow tie. Of course pretensions and ostentation don't go over well with 75,000 people who just like to have a good time and have no delusions of grandeur. Just some food for thought.

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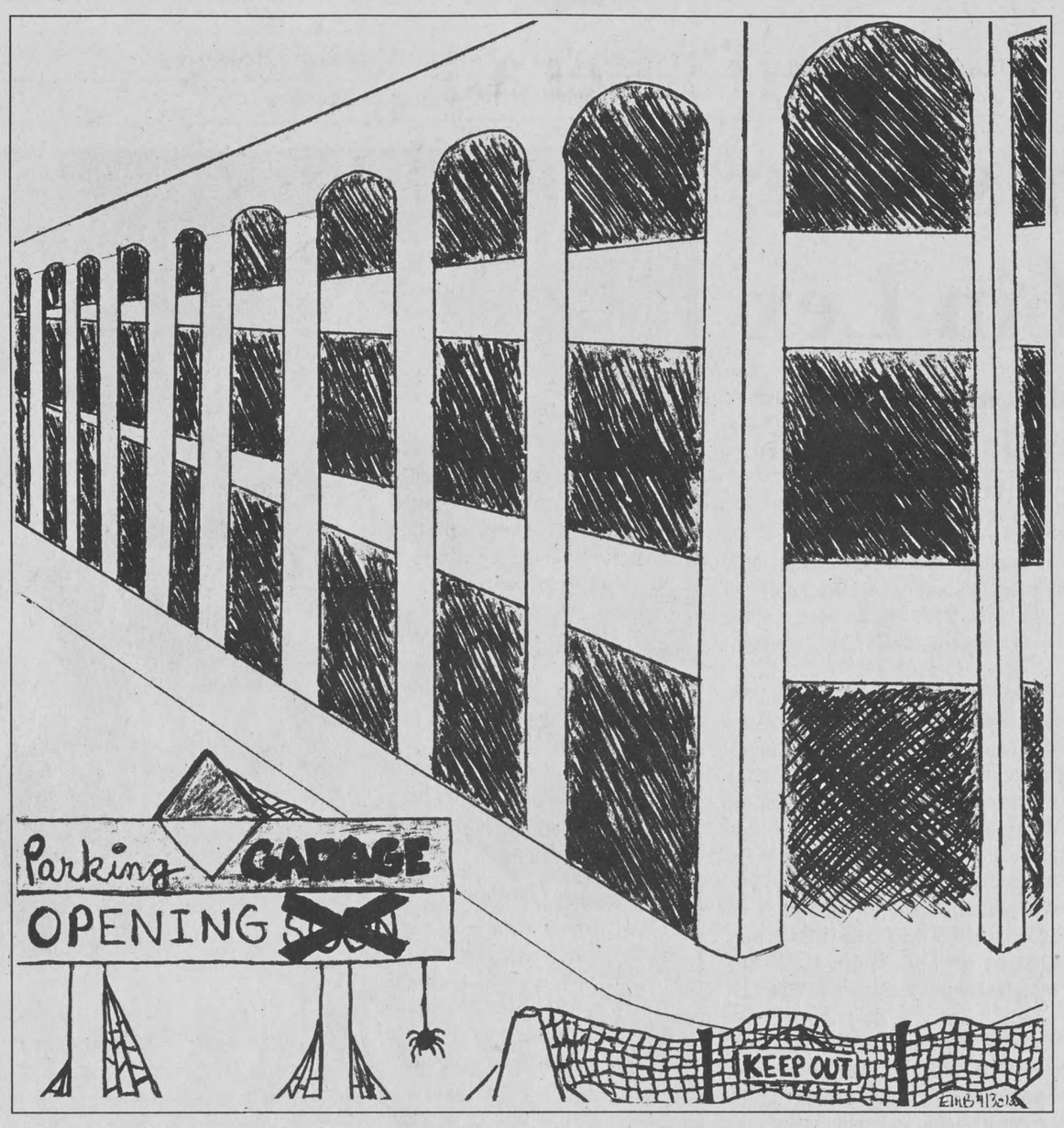


1,001 things that irritate me: Parking and the golf cart patrol

Ungrateful Ninja
Katy Harding '01

We are all very intelligent people — at least we were when we got here (I will not hazard a guess as to the decline in brain cells since arrival on campus) — who can easily understand why there is a parking problem in Lexington. You know, basic math: Not enough parking spots for the number of cars.

Surprisingly, I am going to begin with why the parking situation in Lexington is a good thing. I can name several reasons why insanely ridiculous parking enforcement is good. First, the lack of sufficient parking allows for all kinds of new emotional experiences for W&L students. The levels of elation felt by drivers are impossible to duplicate when they drive around desperately before class, looking for a place to park their SUV and then serendipitously locate a place outside the Post Office. Who knew you could be so pleased to go to class, knowing that your car is not 5 miles away in the sub-sub-freshman-sub lot?

Second, the high probability that you will have to park your car in Calcutta means that students here are more likely to walk to class rather than driving aimlessly in circles (and, what a waste, miss class) and risk extreme road rage while driving the streets of Lexington with the don't-break-25mph townies on the streets. We should all be enjoying the wonderful weather Mother Nature blessed this place with (the recent torrential downpours are to be ignored) and trek to class.

Finally, we should all be proud of the Lexington Police who so graciously fund the economy of a small-to-mid sized county with the profits from the roughly 8 bazillion parking tickets given out daily. Only the magnanimous, hospitable Virginians would be so kind to feed the starving children in Africa rather than use the money for their own self-improvements. How lucky we all are!

Good points aside, I am still irritated.

I am irritated that we all run in fear from the skinny man that drives the "parking-enforcement" vehicle around giving out tickets to those of us who park 11 minutes in the 10 minute spaces. I mean, who does he think he is? Um, hello?!?!!? You drive a golf cart! Practically every boy on this campus could mow him over in his Tahoe or 4-Runner or toss his kayak at him.

I am irritated that people keep talking about the parking-garage as if it will cure cancer. Well, let me be the one to tell you that: a) it is still not finished though it was supposed to be done in February, so how do we know if it will ever be complete and b) 100 new spaces is not going to solve all the problems. One hundred spaces will barely allow the faculty somewhere to park — much less all the sorority inmates. Freshman will still be threatened regarding bringing a car here during their first year and students who live in the country will still be out of luck. In fact, I pity those of you who live in the country and have to drive to school. Yes, you are blessed with the right to actually drive to the Hill but you might as well walk from wherever in bumble Lexington you live because you aren't going to get much closer when you drive! If anything, we need three parking garages to be built.

It would actually be beneficial to the work environment if parking restrictions were more lax. When students are fortunate enough to find a space to park and the registrar women like them enough to give them a schedule that includes a break every two-hours to move their car, everything is peachy. However, the majority of students have to attend class with their mind focused on whether or not, as the professor discusses financial analysis, Baner is towing their car to his broth. . . I mean, to the tow place. That type of preoccupation is not conducive to learning.

And, this two-hour time limit thing is impossible! Assuming you are the average, country-dwelling student, you arrive on campus at about 9:50am, stop at the Coop, go to class for two-hours, and return to your car at 12:03pm. That is more than two hours. I guarantee that the little golf-man will be ticketing your car upon your return if Baner hasn't already towed it.

The poor freshmen have it the worst. Not only are you looked down upon for bringing a car to Lexington (God forbid you want to escape and drive away from here for a evening), you have to park it miles away. And, unless you are driving it home, you can't park your car anywhere else.

Furthermore, I do not quite understand the motivation behind the strict parking rules. Is there a reason why we need to force people to hike to class? If the school is trying to promote good health then there are other substance abuse problem areas that I feel would be more obvious starting points. Does the town not suck enough money out of the students in straight commerce and MIP's that there is a need to capitalize on parking? Why aren't I allowed to park my car on the street outside of my own house?

None of this makes sense and that irritates me.

TOP TEN

GOALS FOR ALUMNI WEEKEND

10. Alumni: to hook up with an old friend.
9. Undergrads: to hook up with an alum.
8. Alumni: to pretend their jobs are better than everyone else's.
7. Undergrads: to score a job for after graduation.
6. Alumni: to forget they live in the real world.
5. Undergrads: to find a friend and mentor.
4. Alumni: to relive those fraternity years getting drunk and breaking, well, everything.
3. Undergrads & Alumni: to streak the Colonnade in a mixed group.
2. Alumni: show the undergrads what W&L party life really is.
1. Undergrads: to not pass out before the alumni

Quote of the week:

"We're getting out of here before 4 a.m."

— Anonymous senior girls

Staff Editorial

Okay, so it's been a little rainy. A little rain never hurt anybody, unless your freshly blowdried hair got frizzy or some extra water fell in your beer. We think this has been a great spring term so far. We appreciate the fresh rain — the day we got home from spring break we planted 102 flowers that are now blooming quite nicely. Not to mention that we had a winter term with minimal bad weather and weeks of freak sunny days that hit 75.

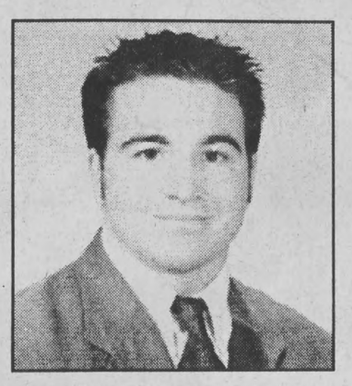
This week looks like a nice one — in preparation for the arrival of the alumni the sun will be shining on Lexington with only a few clouds. This is according to the weather web pages and forecasts on television, so it's probably completely wrong — don't take our word for it.

If it's really going to be nice, celebrate, and here's a good reason: The Ice Cream Factory. Yes, folks, that's the little pink and white shack-like building in the parking lot outside the Tractor Supply Company. There is no better chocolate dipped chocolate cone in the whole world, trust us.

Oh, but there is more. They have flavorburst bonus flavors of softserve, shakes, supershakes, and sundaes. They also have non-dessert items such as hotdogs and chips. These items can be enjoyed at home, in your car, or at the delightful picnic benches located outside this classy establishment. One can also take home containers of his or her favorite treat. The greatest delight, however, is due to the wonderful people behind the tasty treats. The workers in the Factory are the nicest people ever. When covered head to toe in ice cream one may be allowed to enter this building of happiness and use the sink to wash up. This is normally unheard of in the real world, but here in Lex acts of such kindness do indeed exist. What a place.

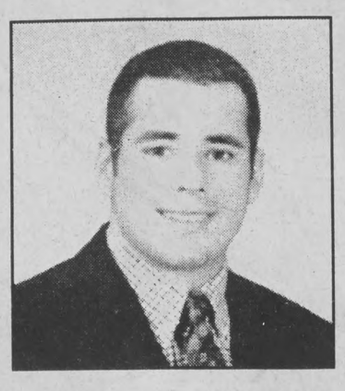
We challenge you all to see the brighter points of these last six weeks of the school year, the sun behind the clouds and rain, if you will. Spend some of that spare time with your friends, eating ice cream or maybe kicking back to watch Fight Club, if you haven't yet become part of the newest cult, that is.

TALKback...Cheerleaders at W & L. . . ?

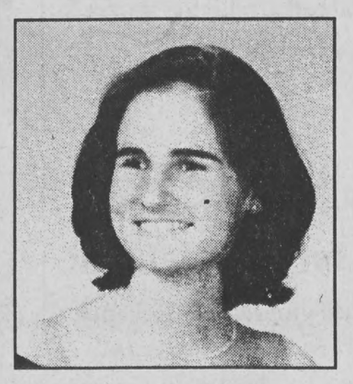


"Will they leave at halftime, too?"
- Steve Hostetler '02

"Are the best thing that's happened to this school."
-Christa Hemmings '02



"Will give me something to look at when I'm sitting on the bench."
-Jude Rolfes '02



"It's about time!"
-Elizabeth Alford '02

Hard work does pay off afterall: W&L has its first cheering squad

By Michael Crittenden
W&Life Editor

Washington and Lee football players have long complained that they don't have enough fan support during their games because of a student body more concerned with resting up for that night's parties. This fact of life is about to change, thanks to a dedicated group of young ladies who have worked to provide Washington and Lee with a new cheerleading team.

The squad, which will perform at Washington and Lee sporting events next year, was borne through the combined efforts of a group of sophomore girls who wanted to continue the positive experience they had cheering in high school. Team member Liz Nacozy said that, at first, they didn't know if things would work out.

"I really wasn't sure what was going to happen," Nacozy said, "but it turned out real well . . . and everyone was so good."

The group first explored the amount of interest among the present student body. Seeing a positive response from classmates, they went ahead and made a proposal to the administration, talking to deans and twisting arms until they got a go-ahead from school officials. They held some informal practice sessions so that interested students could get some extra practice and better prepare themselves for the tryout session, which was held last week.

Before the tryouts, team organizers talked to the UVA's cheerleading coach, who in turn invited representatives from the W&L squad to attend practice sessions in Charlottesville. The W&L representatives observed the UVA practice and workout schedule and developed criteria and exercises for their own tryouts.

Held last week, the tryouts resulted in the naming of six young women to the Cheerleading Squad: Christa Hemmings, Liz Nacozy, Brooke Belasco, Tiffany Friedel, Heather Mahaney, and Jenna Poole.

Now that the team is formed, they are having practices once or twice a week in Troutville, where Hemmings' cousin owns a gymnastics gym. The girls work on tumbling, stunts and creating new cheers.

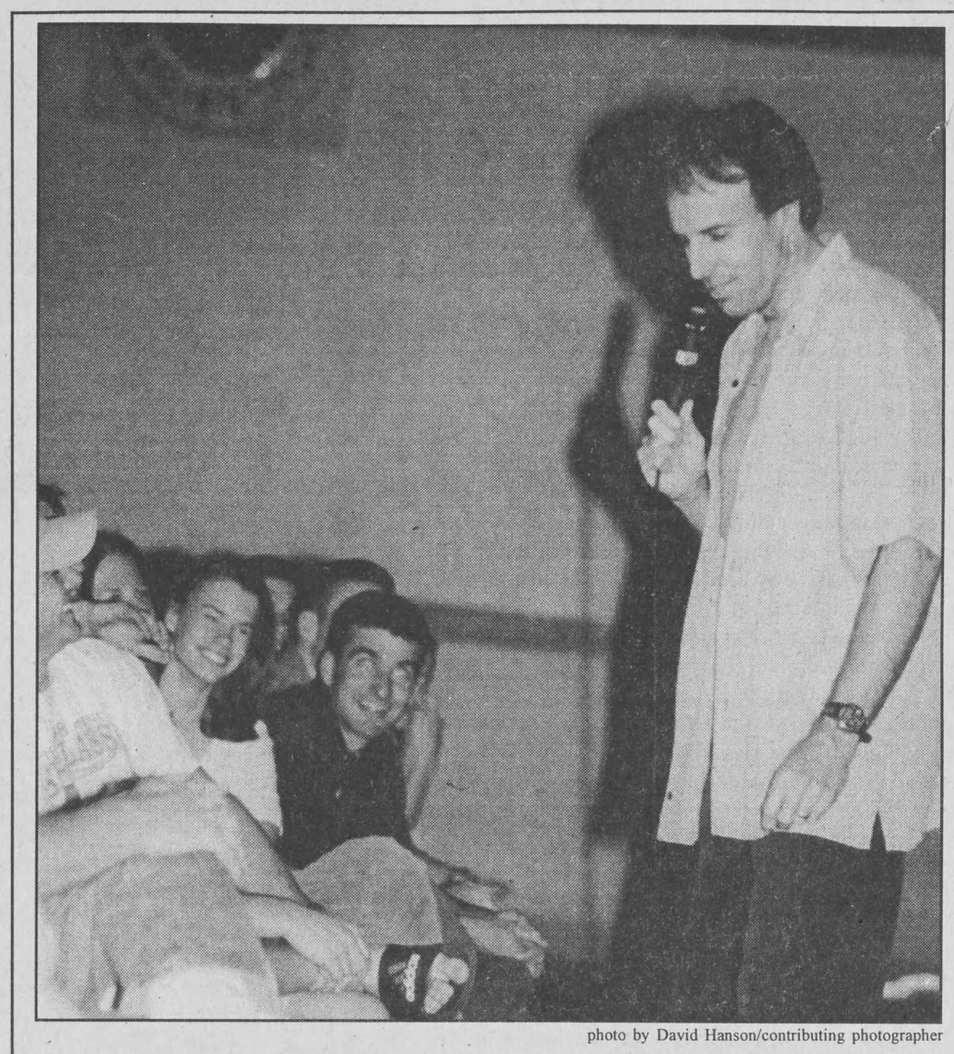
The girls currently on the team are working hard to create the base for a great season next year. Picking out uniforms, raising money through a cheering clinic and car wash, creating practice drills and making up new cheers are all on the agenda.

The group is also sending out a letter inviting all incoming freshmen to come to a tryout two days before Freshman Orientation week that is open to all undergraduate students. The purpose of that tryout will be to raise the team number to between 10 and 12. The club is also seeking out a number of athletic young men to help the girls with stunts during games. Said Nacozy, that has been hard to do.

"It's a hard sell to get guys out there to help cheerleaders, especially at this school," Nacozy said. "All they would have to do is to help us do stunts, they wouldn't have to do any tumbling or cheerleading moves."

The group says they have seen some interest from gentlemen who have been informed about the team. The group's first goal, according to organizers, is to be ready to perform at the General's first home football game next year against Johns Hopkins. They said they would like to cheer at as many games as they are able to, and to also cheer for any other interested sports. Response from the football team has been completely positive upon the announcement of the cheerleading club.

"I think it's a really great idea because it will hopefully encourage some school spirit for once," said John Melillo, a freshman football player. "Maybe the interest in the women will make the frat guys stay at our games."



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Live from the Warner Center. . . It's Thursday Night? Students got a taste of live comedy as they were entertained by Kevin Nealon, former cast member of *Saturday Night Live*.

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Tuesday

7:30 p.m. - Dr. Bruce W. Hodgins (Trent University, Petersborough, Ontario)."Canada Since Trudeau: Changing Myths and Realities & both Regional and National." C-School, room 327.

7:30 p.m. - Lecture and video. "Silent Courage: Maria von Hammerstein and Her Battle Against Nazism," Gottfried Paasche, York College, Ontario. Northen Auditorium.

Wednesday

4 p.m. - Men's lacrosse at Randolph Macon.

7 p.m. - Information session on the Watson Fellowship.

Science Center A214.

7 p.m. - Spring 2000 Politics Filmfest. "Jamila" (1994), directed by Monica Teuber. In English. Room 221, Williams School.

7:30 p.m. - Dr. Bruce W. Hodgins (Trent University, Petersborough, Ontario). "Collating Wilderness Canoe Trips in the Canadian North since 1957." C-School, room 327.

Thursday

7 p.m. - Spring 2000 Politics Filmfest. "Jamila" (1994), directed by Monica Teuber. In English. Room 221, Williams School.

Friday

9 p.m. - SAB presents Moe & Leftover Salmon. W&L Pavilion.

Saturday

8 p.m. - A Cappella Concert featuring Southern Comfort, JubiLee and General Admission. Lee Chapel.

10 p.m. - Snackbar Jones at Chi Psi
B, S, &M at Pika
Agents of Good Roots at Sig Ep
Boogiehawg at Lambda Chi
Dean Dollar at Pi Phi

1a.m. - Late Night DJ at Chi Psi

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or
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SPORTS

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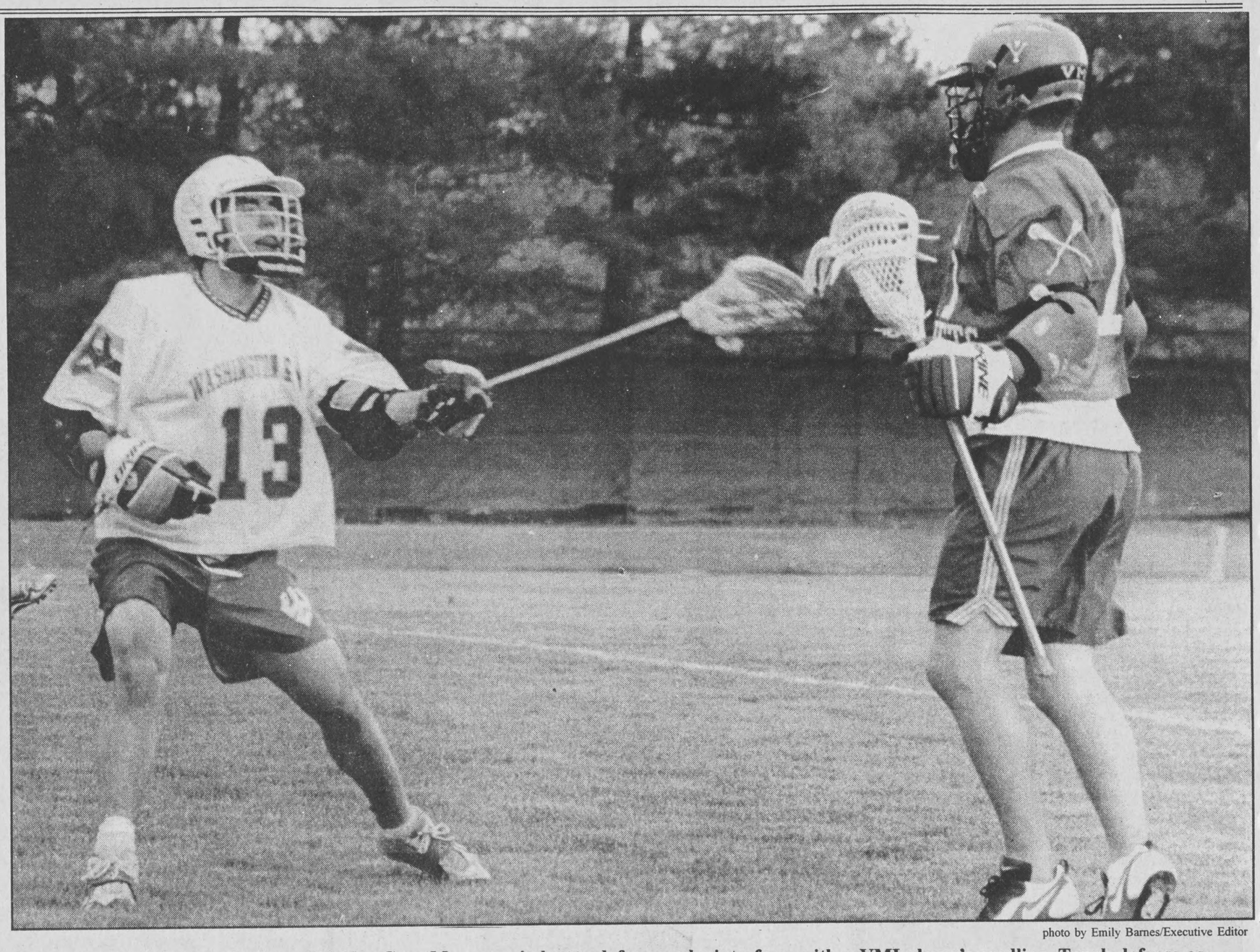
VMI midfielder Erik Siebert scored the first goal of the second half, but the Generals refused to allow any more as their defense kept VMI scoreless for the last 27 minutes of the game. Washington and Lee scored the last seven goals to take another easy victory. The second half was a show of strength for both the offense and defense of Washington and Lee as the team dominated every aspect of the game by minimizing mistakes.

The Generals, who have typically been recognized for their high powered offense, also has one of the leading defenses in the country. The Generals are now second in Division III scoring defense by giving up just 5.29 goals per game. The defensive performance was led by goalie Wes Hays (10 saves), captain Charlie Antrim, junior Pete Iwancio, sophomore Eric Kontargyris, and freshman defensive midfielder Matt Conners.

Lexington Mayor Buddy Derrick presented the winning trophy to the W&L captains following the game. The recipients of the Worrell-Fallon memorial award for the most valuable player from each team were goalie Jeff Neal, who had 16 saves for VMI, and junior Matt Dugan, who had five goals and four assists to lead W&L. Also leading the Generals were Pope Hackney (3 goals, 2 assists), Colin Dougherty (3 goals), Chris Brown (1 goal, 1 assist), and junior Tom Burke and senior Andy Jones who added one goal apiece. Freshman face-off specialist Thomas Melanson won 16 of 21 face-offs against an athletic VMI team that typically controls ground balls.

Last week the General's clinched their second straight ODAC championship and a berth to the NCAA tournament by defeating Hampden-Sydney 16-2. Washington and Lee is currently ranked fifth and is striving to grab one of the four number one seeds in the upcoming tournament. The Generals hope to move up in the polls after Washington College, whom the Generals defeated earlier this season, upset top-ranked Salisbury State Saturday. Washington and Lee's only blemish on their record was a defensive battle that they lost to number two ranked Gettysburg College earlier this season. The Generals head to Randolph-Macon this Wednesday to defend their ten game win streak and to finish their regular season.



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PLAYING TOUGH DEFENSE. **Senior midfielder Greg Meyers switches to defense as he interferes with a VMI player's cradling. Tough defense as Meyers demonstrates helped W&L crush VMI in the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic 14-4.**

Baseball ends after two losses in ODACs

By Mike Weil
STAFF WRITER

The Washington & Lee baseball team suffered two tight losses in two games, as they were ousted in the double elimination ODAC tournament.

Game one was extremely heartbreaking for the Generals, as their comeback fell short in the ninth inning against top-seeded Virginia Wesleyan.

The game was scoreless headed into the bottom of the sixth, when Virginia Wesleyan struck first with an RBI double by DH Roger Carpenter.

The Generals responded with two runs in the top of the seventh on a single by freshman leftfielder Bobby Littlehale that scored shortstop David Hanson and DH Brian Gladysz who singled and walked respectively.

However, VWC would score twice in both the bottom of the seventh and eighth innings to take a seemingly commanding 5-2 lead.

The Generals responded in the ninth. Gladysz singled and was pinch run for by Jason May. Senior Andy Thompson then delivered a clutch pinch hit double moving May to third.

After a groundout by second baseman Michael Hanson and a strikeout by Littlehale, sophomore third baseman Matt Kozora singled to center scoring both May and Thompson.

Sophomore Todd Gosselink added another single to advance Kozora to second, but the game would end as the VWC second baseman would snare a hard hit ground ball by Russell Wrenn and toss it to second for an easy force out. W&L was led offensively by Kozora and Gladysz, who went 4-for-5 and 2-for-2 respectively.

Junior David Sigler pitched eight innings and was charged with the loss,ending his season with a 7-5 record.

The Generals' bats were simply cold in their second game, as they were blanked by a score of 3-0 against third seeded Guilford.

Guilford took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth, on a suicide squeeze and balk call. The Quakers increased their lead to three in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly.

The Generals made things interesting in the ninth inning, putting runners on first and second with only one out, but the Guilford hurler was able to retire the next two batters to preserve the victory.

Wrenn had three hits for the Generals in four at-bats, while senior Schuyler Marshall went 2-for-4.

Freshman Michael Hanson took the loss despite pitching a complete game and giving up only three earned runs.

"We just played two hard games, and couldn't get it done," said Kozora.

"We faced a really good pitcher."

"We are going to have a really good team next year. We'll be young, but good."

And as for winning a championship? "We might...we just might."

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SWING BATTA, BATTA, SWING. **Senior Russell Wrenn takes a swing at a fast ball during the season.**

Women's Lax ends

Season's end brings in record season

ASHLAND, Va. -- Senior attacker Erin Campbell (White Plains, N.Y./Mamaroneck) scored four goals to help lead Lynchburg College to an 8-4 win over Washington and Lee in the semifinals of the ODAC Women's Lacrosse Tournament held at Randolph-Macon College on Saturday afternoon.

The Generals (8-5) were led by senior attacker Katherine Riddle (St. Clair Shores, Mich./University-Liggett), who tallied two goals on the day. She ends her career with 100 goals and 41 assists for 141 points.

Sophomore attacker Emily Owens (Waco, Texas/Episcopal) chipped in with one goal and one assist. Freshman attacker Leslie Bogart (Wilton, Conn./Wilton) claimed one assist on the day to push her season assist total to 30, breaking the single-season school-record held by Erika Snyder (29) since the 1996 season.

In addition to Campbell's exploits, Lynchburg (14-3) received additional offensive support from freshman attacker Lindsay Caruso (Darien, Conn./Darien), who tallied two goals and one assist.

Senior Ginny Jernigan (Orlando, Fla./Dr. Phillips) made nine saves in goal, pushing her career total to 505 saves. She finishes her career second in W&L history in that category.

Sophomore Jen McHugh (Bel Air, Md./C. Milton Wright) posted 17 saves in goal for the Hornets. W&L outshot Lynchburg, 26-22, in the contest. *Courtesy of Sports Information*

Track simmers down

Season ends in less than stellar finish

HARRISONBURG, Va. - The Washington and Lee men's and women's track teams competed in the Eastern Mennonite Royal Track Invitational on Saturday afternoon in Harrisonburg, Va. The men's team finished fifth of nine teams while the women's squad finished fifth of 11 teams.

On the women's side, W&L was led by sophomore Sarah Schmidt (Topeka, Kan./Hayden), who claimed first place in the javelin competition with a throw of 113-09. Schmidt edged out senior teammate Meredith Mlynar (New Fairfield, Conn./New Fairfield), who finished in second with a heave of 102-09. Also turning in strong showings for the Generals were freshman Burke Duncan (Oklahoma City, Okla./Casady) in the 3,000 meter run (3rd Place - 11:12.20), and senior Jill Kosch (Columbus, Neb./Scotus) in the 200-meter dash (27.34). Kosch's time in the 200 missed the W&L school-record by only .22 seconds.

The men's team was led by junior Marc Watson (Marietta, Ga./Walton), who finished as the runner-up in the 100-meter dash. Watson's time of 11.09 seconds placed him just ahead of senior teammate Hansell Pasco (Hilton Head, S.C./Hilton Head), who posted a time of 11.17. Sophomore Michael Hegg (Seattle, Wash./Shorecrest) finished second in the 400-meter hurdles (58.95) and third in the 110-meter high hurdles (15.90). The other highlight for the men's squad came in the high jump, where junior Jacek Mucha (Houston, Texas/AWTY International) finished as the runner-up with a leap of 5-8. *Courtesy of Sports Information*

Tennis sweeps ODAC's

Both teams beat opponents into the ground

By Neal Willetts
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An amazing comeback by Zac Vucannon in his singles set saved the Generals tennis team and pushed them onto their 5th consecutive ODAC victory on April15th.

Meanwhile, the day after the men's team won their title, the women's took home their 10th straight ODAC title in a crushing win over their other opponents.

While both teams won, the men's team won by a single point, 66, to Hampden-Sydney's 65. The women's team did not give their opponents an opportunity to gain points, destroying their opponents utterly and completely in both singles and doubles to come out with 72 points against second place Eastern Mennonite's 33.5.

The women's team is now basking the the glory of their 11th crown overall, and the men now reign with 19 trophies out of 24 years in the ODAC's.

Women's team senior Brooke Hartzell came back to Lexington with her 2nd consecutive player of the year award.

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