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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2000

VOLUME 103, No. 8

Rusted Root to bring some infectious groove to Lex

Band who gave us "Send Me On My Way" to rock the Pavilion for Homecoming

By Max Smith
NEWS EDITOR

Rusted Root, a band most students remember from their high school days, will bring their bongos to the Pavilion for this year's Homecoming concert.

The Student Activities Board signed the band at the beginning of September, but word of the act only recently spread around campus.

"A lot of people on the Board wanted Rusted Root last year, but it never worked out," said SAB President Crystal Simpson. "It promises to be a fun show that will appeal to a broad range of students."

Simpson said Rusted Root came from a short list of possible acts, including the Meters and George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars. Rusted Root's schedule best allowed them to make the Friday, Oct. 20 show. The band's performance will cost SAB \$28,000.

Gray Borden, who handles operations for the SAB, said he has heard only good things about the band's concert performance.

"People who've seen them before said

it's a great show to see and a lot of fun," Borden said. "I think this is the best band we could've gotten and we've had a real positive response on campus already."

Rusted Root blared through most students' stereos a few years ago, specifically when their album *When I Woke* went platinum in 1996. Most will remember songs like "Ecstasy," "Martyr," "Drum Trip" and "Send Me On My Way."

"I'm pumped because I saw them in Memphis two years ago and there's a real energetic element in their music," said freshman Jeremy Roberts. "It's an eclectic mix of music styles with a lot of good rhythms."

Rusted Root has opened for bands like The Grateful Dead, Santana, Sting and The Dave Matthews Band. They also performed as part of the first Furthur Festival in 1997. Rusted Root began playing clubs around Pittsburgh in 1990. The band released its first independent CD, *Cruel Sun*, in 1990 and sold 110,000 copies. Mercury Records signed the group in 1994.

Rusted Root has performed on both Conan O'Brien and David Letterman.

The band will stop at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. the Wednesday before the show and will travel to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Penn. the next day.

The band will bring their own opening act, Daniel Cage, to the show.

Simpson said tickets will go on sale Oct. 9 at \$14 for students and \$18 for the general public.



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

TE AMO. Chart-topping South American band Solazo introduces a medley of classical and contemporary Spanish music to students as part of the concert series sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Latin band performs in Lee Chapel

The first installment in an international series of performing artists

By Matthew McDermott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Over the years Lee Chapel has seen its share of orientation programs, informational meetings, and recruiting sessions. Friday night, however, it hosted an event that sent audience members dancing in the aisles: a hit Latin group with Afro-Cuban rhythms and Andean instruments.

Solazo was the first of four groups to be presented by the International Performing Arts Series, a program sponsored by the Paul and Pauline Fund for the Performing Arts and the Washington and Lee Office of International Education.

A popular South American band, Solazo played 16 numbers, mixing contemporary Latin

hits with original compositions.

At times junior Lisa Lin translated for band members as band members explained their songs to the audience in Spanish.

"It was a great experience," said Lin. "Though I didn't know sometimes when they wanted me to translate and when they would start playing their music right after speaking."

Solazo's cultural diversity is reflected in its distinctly painted instruments, which included an armadillo-shell mandolin, ram horns, and a wide variety of percussion instruments with no American equivalent.

The group's lead singer and guitarist, Pepe Aranda, is a native of Chile now residing in Ecuador, where he twice placed second in the country's National Competition for Songwriters. His musical training dates back to his induction into a music conservatory when he was seven years old.

Fellow Chileans on the band include Charry Garcia (drums, percussion) and Kike Rodriguez (vocals, guitar).

Argentinean Miquel Benitez, another vo-

calist, is the group's primary bassist.

The newest member of the band, Vladimir Espinoza, hails from Cuba and played most of the percussion instruments.

Before joining Solazo, all of its members had successful musical careers in South American bands as renowned as Barro and Altiplano, both of which released songs that stayed high on South American MTV's music charts.

Of all the Latin bands considered for this year, Solazo "was the most exciting group we heard," said William Klingelhofer, Director of International Education, who emceed the event. "Solazo represents the best of original and classical music."

Solazo held a salsa dance workshop in Doremus Gymnasium before their evening performance.

The International Performing Arts Series's next presentation will be ritual Korean Buddhist song and dance, "The Sound of Ecstasy and Nectar of Enlightenment," held at Lee Chapel on October 26.



photo courtesy of Mercury Records

SOME COOL STREET KIDS. Pittsburgh-based Rusted Root is the band that will play the Homecoming concert on Friday, October 20.

Channel Two: ready for prime time

By Katie Howell
STAFF WRITER

Channel Two is about to launch programming that may become a "must-see" in student households. Washington and Lee's television station will soon host a political debate show, a live call-in talk show, and a possible W&L version of *Survivor*.

Among the first of the new shows to air on Channel Two will be the debate show, *The Firing Line*.

Each episode will consist of four panelists (W&L students, faculty and local community members), said freshmen Joel Pepera and John Heath, co-producers of the show.

Panelists on the forum will discuss issues affecting W&L students, such as drinking, the fraternity scene, and the honor code.

The show will also cover national political issues of student interest.

"We are planning on airing the show on October 3," said Heath.

The producers will broadcast the show monthly at first, then possibly more often as the year progresses. They also have plans for a special election night edition of *The Firing Line*.

"I came up with the idea for this show because W&L has such a political campus," Pepera said. "There are a lot of people here with a lot of different views, and I thought there would be room here for a show like that."

According to Heath, an assistant executive director of the station, a live call-in show similar to *Larry King Live* is in the works, as is a movie preview show similar to *Coming Attractions*.

"We have also had a lot of interest in a W&L version of *Survivor*," Heath said. "We will most likely work on that show over Spring Break with five girls and five guys in a cabin alone in West Virginia."

"*Firing Line* is a good idea," said Professor Robert de Maria, Channel Two advisor. "The debate should show our students' intelligence."

Another possibility is a dating game show. According to Heath, Channel Two formerly had a show of this type but discontinued it in past years. The station directors feel this type of show would still raise student interest.

Heath said that they decided to add the new programming this year "because we knew we had the resource out there with

the TV station. It is a great opportunity to reach both the W&L and Lexington communities with quality programming on the airwaves."

"The students have the time and energy," said de Maria. "They know how to do it, how to go for it."

While producers have scheduled *The Firing Line* to air in early October, the other shows will most likely not begin until later in the year. The producers are waiting to find more student help and to establish the show guidelines.

Directors at Channel Two encourage any and all students to come to them with ideas for programming or to help in any aspect of producing the shows.

Channel Two's shows will continue "as long as people come up with ideas and there's enthusiasm," said de Maria. When "someone comes to me with enthusiasm, I'm not going to rain on their parade."

"The great thing about this station is that you do not have to be a journalism major," said Heath. "You just have to be willing to work hard and let the creative process flow." It's really easy here to make your dream a reality."

Delt Center opens its doors

By Joel Pepera
STAFF WRITER

This year the Delt House will introduce Washington and Lee to the idea of theme housing already popular at many colleges. The 15 residents of this "living-learning center" will provide the campus with an outlet for discussion, service, and appreciation of diversity. The organization is housed in the former fraternity house on Lee Avenue.

The Delt House motto is "Learning, Diversity, and Service," and it promotes these ideals through monthly discussions with faculty members, and service projects in an effort to "fulfill the ideas of a liberal arts education," according to founder David Newheiser.

The residents are taking an active role in the University and the Lexington community through tutoring at local elementary schools and various service projects, including the service of the house itself.

"Our primary service project is to provide a permanent forum for the concerns of interested students," Newheiser said. "Because of the inclusive nature of our project, we respect and welcome everyone."

Vergil Groen, member of Washington and

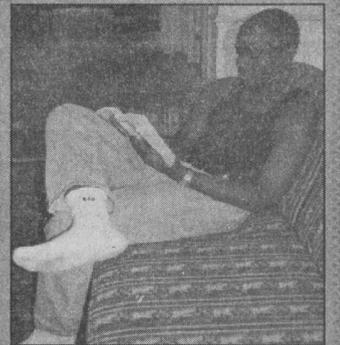


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

A TYPICAL DAY AT THE DELT. Geoffrey Marshall relaxes with a book.

Lee security and neighbor of the Delt House, views the house as a "very positive organization of young men looking for an alternative to wild partying."

The Delt House will officially introduce itself to the student body at its opening ceremony on October 5 at 7:30 pm. President John Elrod will speak at the event on the value of learning and Professor Theodore DeLaney on the principle of diversity.

The Ring-tum Phi
September 25, 2000

The Executive Committee:
How much power should they have?

Sibling Schoolmates:
Going away to school never felt so much like home

Generals Football:
3-0 for the first time since 1963

Last Word:
New Freshman meal plan solves problems



Mehul Srivastava's

World Report

Life outside the W&L Bubble

MI6 Headquarters targeted by terrorists

This Thursday a "small" missile was fired at MI6 headquarters in the heart of London. The attack caused minor structural damage to a building made famous by being blown up in the recent James Bond movie. Although no casualties were reported, the psychological damage caused by the missile attack was tremendous.

MI6 is the British equivalent of the CIA, being responsible for foreign intelligence, and it closely follows the activities of terrorist organizations.

The MI6 building is supposed to be one of the most secure buildings in the United Kingdom, but this attack shows how vulnerable the world still is to the attacks of terrorists.

Most of the building is underground, for protection from just this kind of attack. The government refused to lay the blame on any specific group, since no one has come forward as of yet to claim responsibility for the attack.

The Irish Republican Army is currently observing a ceasefire, and most of the bomb attacks in Britain recently have been blamed on splinter groups that are opposed to the peace process.

Investigations have yet to advance beyond recovering a small piece of the missile. It has been identified as a Russian anti-tank device called the RPG MK 22, which is capable of penetrating concrete up to a meter thick.

In the last decade, Irish paramilitary groups have launched several bold attacks, including a mortar attack on the Prime Minister's residence.

This is another embarrassing incident for an agency still finding it difficult to live down the mislaid laptop loaded with sensitive information that was left in a taxi by a drunken official.

Twins to be separated

A major moral, ethical and legal issue was laid to rest, amidst controversy, by three British judges this week.

The Siamese twins born conjoined at the waist, Mary and Jody, were the subject of major debate in Britain, when doctors announced that only one of them would have any chances of survival, and that after separation the other would die. The parents had appealed to the courts to get an injunction to stop the separation, wanting, in their own words, things to be left to God.

The babies are joined at the lower abdomen, and share a heart and a pair of lungs. Their legs are at right angles to each other. Mary is totally dependent on Jodie, and as per the judgement will be separated and die. The parents had traveled from the Mediterranean to help their children have a safer delivery, and have so far remained unnamed.

They now face a uphill struggle in an effort to overturn the recent verdict.

The three judges who debated this have been at the center of public scrutiny over their decision. One even admitted to having had sleepless nights. They summarized it best with "Say yes, and you murder Mary, say no and you murder Jodie."

The medical question remains unresolved, with experts doubting that even with the experiment Jodie will have a healthy life.

In addition, the parents have said they will appeal the decision. They have been offered sanctuary at specialist centers in Italy by the Vatican, as an ethical alternative. But they have yet to make up their minds.

Asia Floods

More than 300 people have died and millions were left stranded by flooding in India, Vietnam, and other parts of Asia. In some of the worst flooding this year, rescue operations are still being hindered by bad weather, and, as the Red Cross puts it, "expenses."

The Indian state of West Bengal is badly hit, with over 168 deaths (by officials) and an almost complete breakdown of communications. Nearly 15 million people are stranded there, and the sheer numbers have stopped relief operations from having much effect.

Coming at the end of the monsoons, dams are close to bursting, and have been forced to release water, adding further misery.

The Chief Minister of Bengal has appealed for help from the army to help distribute supplies. But already stories of chaos and looting have started trickling in. Last year, the neighboring state of Orissa was devastated by

floods, leaving over one thousand dead and close to 18 million people homeless.

Although the rain waters have started to recede, more deaths are likely from disease and hunger.

In Vietnam, 66 people are dead, mostly children, in the Mekong delta, washed away by the flood waters, now receding.

Korea and Cambodia are just as badly hit by typhoons.

In an almost predictable pattern, every year floods hit these regions, and the governments learn little from the mistakes of previous years, when botched rescue operations and also mismanaged supplies have led to more deaths.

Terrorist Manual

In an interesting development in the struggle against terrorism, United States officials have confirmed that they have in their possession a manual distributed by Osama Bin Laden. The book, called the Jihad encyclopaedia, has been in distribution for quite a long time, first discovered by the CIA officer in Afghanistan.

The book was allegedly recovered from the militants who have been sentenced in Jordan recently for planning millennium attacks. Officials downplay the significance of the book, saying it is not very accurate, and that more potent information is available on the Internet.

Now available on CD-ROM, the encyclopedia provides step by step information on how to assemble bombs, remote controlled detonators, and even exploding cigarettes.

Bomb experts who have looked at the book say it is dangerous stuff and accurate as well. It also includes advice on creating diversions, and how to create a support group for yourself in Islamic nations.

Most surprisingly, it written for people with minimal skills, almost semi-literates.

This seems to be the latest step by Osama Bin Laden to launch attacks on the US (as he has done in the past with the bomb attacks on US embassies in Africa).

The Saudi billionaire, now living in exile in Afghanistan, has declared Jihad (holy war) against India, the US and other allies of these countries. By distributing this book, he can reach people and teach them the methods of terrorism without actually coming in contact with them.

Aung San Sku Kyi Faces More Restrictions

The winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize and winner of the elections in Burma, Aung San Syu kyi had her house arrest lifted last month, but has found to her dismay that the ruling military government (the Junta) will not allow her to travel out of the city.

As she tried to board a train out of Yangon, the capital of Burma, she was told that the tickets were sold out. As she waited for the next train, the waiting room was closed off, and her supporters were kept watch over by police and army officers. In her 12 hour wait, she was made to miss 4 trains before she headed home. Last week, her car was stopped on the road as she attempted to leave the city.

In 1990 she won the democratic elections in Burma, but the military government has refused to honor the results, and she has been kept under house arrest for long periods of time. She was refused permission to meet her husband as he was undergoing medical treatment, and journalists are rarely if ever allowed to meet her alone.

Oil Relief Program Announced by Clinton

In an unprecedented move, United States President Bill Clinton has announced a \$400 million aid program to help families meet increased heating costs this winter; these costs are a result of the high petroleum prices in the international market.

He also directed the Energy Secretary to release 30 million barrels of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to attempt to push down the high cost of petroleum.

This comes a week after protestors shut down Britain due to the high cost of petroleum, and as the protests spread to continental Europe, pressure has increased on the OPEC countries to hike up the production of petroleum, which they refuse to do as lower petrol prices in the past have caused their oil-bloated economies to collapse.

This is expected to be one of the most expensive winters ever as heating costs will rise in proportion to this increase in fuel cost.



photo by Emily Bames/Executive Editor

JUMP, JIVE, AND WAIL: Andrew McIntyre, a musician who has performed with the Wailers, entertains the crowd with a mixture of reggae and rock and roll. McIntyre was invited to perform as part of the Student Association for International Learning's International World Music Festival, held in the parking lot in front of Doremus Gymnasium Saturday. Also on stage Saturday were Cocktail Mystic, an African Jazz-Rock band headed by Rigo Masiala, and the Brazilian band Djambi, a band sharing McIntyre's experience of playing with Bob Marley's world-famous band.



college-bound student and provide the foundation for life after graduation." Some of the other schools joining W&L in the publication are Amherst College, Davidson College, Emory University, Rice University, Swarthmore College, Vanderbilt University and Washington University.

Guest speakers hold evening lectures

Dr. Helen Cooper, of University College, Oxford, gave "Chaucer: A Sescentenary (600th Anniversary) Lecture," in Northern Auditorium on the 20th of September. Cooper is president of the New Chaucer Society.

Dr. Danuta Shanzer, professor of classics and director of the Medieval Studies Program at Cornell University, gave a lecture "Martyrdom" in Northern Auditorium on the 21st of September. *Courtesy W&L website.*

Corrections...
Colonel Eric Hutchings graduated from VMI in 1977. Professor Wilson is an Assistant Professor. Quincy Springs and Gretchen Tenzca are juniors.

W&L Included in "The Hidden Ivies"

Washington and Lee University is one of 30 colleges and universities included in a book titled *The Hidden Ivies*. The book is written by college consultants Howard Greene and Matthew Greene and published by Cliff Street Brooks, an imprint of HarperCollins Publishers.

The authors write, "The Hidden Ivies focuses on liberal arts colleges and universities that are of comparable quality to the Ivies. Based on surveys and interviews with students as well as college presidents, deans of faculty, and other administrators, *The Hidden Ivies* presents an inside perspective on thirty leading institutions of exceptional merit. These colleges and universities provide an outstanding educational experience for the gifted

24/7

<p>Tuesday 10:00am to 3:00pm - Study Abroad Fair. Stemmons Plaza. 12:00pm - W&L Employees Christian Fellowship, Prayer and Fasting, Room 108, University Center. 7:00pm - Selective Liberal Arts Consortium (SLAC) Meeting, Room 214, Science Center. 8:00pm - Concert Guild. Opera Roanoke presents "Elixir of Love," Keller Theater.</p> <p>Wednesday 5:00pm - AED Seminar. "Veterinary School Admissions," Joyce Bohr., Admissions Coordinator Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary</p>	<p>Medicine. Room 308, Parmlly Hall. 7:00pm - Career Services Interview Help Session for Full Time jobs. Room 109, University Center.</p> <p>Thursday 4:00pm - Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium. "Drinking and Enjoying Coca Cola: Thoughts on Advertising and the Ritual Regulation of Consumption," Daryl White, Professor of Anthropology, Spelman College. Room 7, Newcomb Hall.</p> <p>Friday Rosh Hashanah Begins All Day - Artist's Talk. "The</p>
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Process of Creating a Painting," Barbara Crawford, Room 221, Williams School.
7:00pm - Slide Lecture. Timothy T. Palmer photographer and author of "Lifelines: The Case for River Conservation," Northern Auditorium.
7:30pm - Film Society. "Rear Window" (USA 1954) Troubadour Cinema.

Saturday
7:30pm - Film Society. "Rear Window" (USA 1954) Troubadour Cinema.
8:00pm - mixed-drink party at Fiji followed by BS&M

Do you have an event that W&L needs to know about? Let us know first. phi@wlu.edu

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The Stonewall Jackson House is hiring part-time weekend guide/shop staff. Individuals must enjoy working with the public, possess excellent communication skills and be able to convey historical and biographical information. Applications available at 8 E. Washington St., Lexington.

EC power too concentrated

Last week the Executive Committee of the Student Body sent out a campus notice, asking organizations that want funding to submit forms, and reminding them of the meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday. Inevitably, some groups will get what they wanted, and others will not. From what

Φ Slippery Soapbox
Mike Agnello '02

I can tell, this process is arduous for all involved. This is no fault

of the EC; they are merely fulfilling the role gradually thrust upon them over the years. Unfortunately, this undemocratic role has gone on for too long.

The EC was created in the earlier part of the century to administer our time-honored and much-debated honor system. Recent cries of injustice aside, they do a fine job of this. The secretive, somewhat autocratic nature of the body is perfectly suited for such onerous tasks as investigating and determining what is an honor violation. However, this same structure works miserably for budget determinations.

Only ten members, plus three officers sit on the EC. This small size makes it naturally unrepresentative of the student body. How can EC members be completely unbiased against certain organizations requesting funding? They can't, of course, because they are human. To solve this problem, a much larger body is needed.

Many universities similar to W&L, including Vanderbilt and Wake Forest, use student legislatures to decide funding for organizations. Wake employs a one representative for every fifty students ratio. Vanderbilt, which also has a strong honor code, has an Honor Council and separate Budget Committee to decide appropriations issues. At Wake, the student legislature is further divided into committees that are in charge of handling funding for particular types of organizations, with the full body having the final vote. W&L could adopt a similar system, or even a simpler one, and allow more students to have a say in how much money their organizations receive, to say nothing of the increased spirit that old-fashioned political combat generates.

The legendary W&L apathy towards student government is not the reason for the EC's dominance, but rather a result. More students would give a damn about student government if they had more chance to be involved, or even know somebody who does. Think for a second. . . . When was the last time you saw one of your EC Reps? If you are fortunate enough to know one of them personally (or even know who yours are), I doubt you spend time talking about how much money Contact gets this year. The pretentious, intimidating presentation that all W&L freshmen are forced to endure in order to understand the importance of the honor system creates this aura of untouchability towards the EC. This works fine for the honor system, but fails miserably for everything else. Unfortunately, this apathy, a product of EC near hegemony, will probably prevent anything serious from being done.

Quote of the week:

“Students will prostitute themselves for almost anything.”
— Anonymous professor on extra credit”

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all responsible submissions and letters. All submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by 5 p.m. on Friday to appear in that week's edition. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters and columns do not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinions of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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photo by Emily Barnes/ Executive Editor

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY. . . freshman Miri Lim studies on the Front Lawn last Thursday, the first official day of fall.

EC upholds honor at W&L

To the common lament, "It's not fair," my Dad used to say to me, "If you multiply an even number and an even number, what do you get? An even number. If you multiply an odd number and even number you get an even number. Doesn't seem fair to the odd numbers, but I guess there's nothing they can do about it." (Note that the paternal comeliness is exponentially increased by the fact he's an accounting professor.)

But he's right. Life isn't fair sometimes. And yet I think everything works out for the best. Everything comes full circle and it all evens out in the end. No system in the entire world can account for every fallacy in the human condition. Including our honor code.

For a system to have lasted this long, it must be doing something right. We continue to leave our bookbags unattended, laptops in our carrels, and doors unlocked. Indeed, part of the honor system's effectiveness might reside in a certain fear of punishment. But for the most part, it simply relies heavily on trust. The professors trust we will not crack open a text book during a take home exam, we trust our fellow students to not claim your walkman as their own if seen lying on the colonnade. But most importantly, trust that the honor system will work.

Such a heavy burden is placed upon the honor system that it is only fitting and necessary that a strict punishment will result from deviating from it. Furthermore, for such a cut

and dry set of standards, ("don't lie, cheat, or steal"), an equally unwavering punishment should exist. Granted, there are differences in severity between plagiarism and sharing D-hall meals. However, for a tradition as time-honored and life-dictating as the honor system, the consequence should not be adjusted to fit the crime. This detracts from the honor system's power and would likely result in a less "honorable" and trust-worthy environment.

Admittedly, the executive committee does hold an incredible block of power, in that they can change a student's entire life just by saying "guilty." However, until King Solomon enrolls, the executive committee will continue to limit their punishments to expulsion. They are not casting judgement on a student's character, but on whether or not he or she strayed from the no lying, cheating, or stealing code. This does not require subjectivity, but rather, a rudimentary understanding of what the honor system entails.

Washington and Lee brims with tradition, whether it is tailgating, rush, or Fancy Dress. The honor system surpasses all of these in its strength and consequence. For it to alter in any way would mean a change in the entire school atmosphere. It is a fair system, and in the long run, it contributes largely to the school's appeal, character strength of the student body, and the overall sense of trust built amongst its community.

Φ Northern's Exposure
Kris Pollina '03

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student clarifies what the Constitution upholds

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by saying that I am relatively liberal in my political beliefs. However, I respect anyone for what they believe, given that they believe it for sound reasons and can back it up with some semblance of decent support. Such is the spirit of any good debate. However, in reading Brett Kirwan's editorial "It's time to secede" in last week's paper, I was given absolutely no reason to respect his hyper-conservative viewpoint.

In case you missed this gem of an editorial, Kirwan made the argument that due to the provisions of the Constitution, the federal government has virtually no right to make any laws at all. He writes, "Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, explicitly states the 17 powers of Congress and the Tenth Amendment goes on to say that, without exception, the federal government may do nothing else." On top of that he claims "it is unconstitutional" for the government "to set a speed limit, regulate greenhouse gas emissions. . . or punish murders, kidnapers, or car thieves."

To anyone who has even read the Constitution, the so-called "elastic clause," (which ironically comes from the very section that Kirwan cites) explicitly states that beyond the 17 enumerated powers, the government may make any law which it deems "necessary and proper." Over the years, this clause has invariably been interpreted as one which allows the government to pass a wide variety of laws, even such radically oppressive measures as the controversial bans on murder and car theft that Kirwan was so quick to point out.

Despite my opposition to the rest of his article, there is one point he makes on which I support him fully. He suggests that "Texas and Louisiana should be populated by people committed to individual liberties and then declare itself to be the independent nation of Texiana," and goes on to say that "secession may be our only option." To that, I respond with resounding approval—let all those who feel that the complete absence of laws is the best form of government go off to Texianarchy" and leave the rest of us here, imprisoned in our harsh world of injustice and tyranny.

Perhaps we will all be the better for it.
Sincerely,
K.C. Schaefer '04

Cat's Corner



By Christine Metzger

As a present for being a senior and a wonderful girl in general, I was blessed with the privilege of taking an 8:00 physics class this term. Yes, 8 in the morning; no, that's not supposed to happen to seniors; yes, I do feel sorry for myself. Major requirement, scheduling conflict, etc. I haven't had an 8:00 class since freshman year, when I actually thought it sounded like large amounts of fun to get out bed at 7:55 four times a week and sprint to Tucker for a little bit of french action, spilling coffee on myself the whole way. How much that term taught me — I swore off any A hour class for the rest of time. Not a problem since my department doesn't start cooking till 9. I can do 9. Eight hurts. Like the raven, I swore. Nevermore.

Or so I thought.

Eight o'clock classes blow without exception. One of the most horrible things about them is that they present you with the reality that people actually function at that hour. Not only do they function but they manage to get up, run, shower, spackle their faces with makeup, curl their hair, and get to class, looking blissed out and refreshed. Most days, I can manage getting up. Some days showering happens, but hey, that's why God invented deodorant.

In my years away from A hour and my year away from W&L entirely, I also forgot how excessively well-groomed you all are. Sure, in any eight o'clock class, there's the requisite boy or two with frightening bedhead hair. (Not to be confused with the boys who go for "that look" on purpose.) If you're lucky sometimes you can spot a girl or two still wearing the sorority girl sex pants from the night before, smelling like she slept in a keg. Which she might have done.

As a whole though, W&L students take exceptional care to make sure they are just so. Not necessarily well-dressed or, gasp, even stylish because obviously fashion sense and style have no part in the reality of the Bubble. We were a little late with the capri phenomenon, although big hoops are certainly taking off in a big way. W&L is to Paris and New York as Aristocrat is to Skyy vodka. "But I like Aristocrat," you protest. The things we wear here are so bland, kind of crappy, and don't leave you wanting for more. (W&L fashion, unlike the 'Crat, does not come cheap, as fat cats at J.Crew, Banana Republic, and Abercrombie could attest to.)

Okay, the small town nature of this university doesn't exactly foster a high-paced, eccentric designer lifestyle. We are unlike any other university in that I see girls every morning in my physics class or on their way to another A hour of fun wearing the whole W&L girl kit: pearls, makeup, hair done. Who has time for that? Have you sold your soul to fit that extra hour a day into your schedule?

You've probably guessed by now I don't really swing with the idea of typical W&L "fashion," mainly because I'd kill myself from boredom, but also because I don't really see the point. I try to wear real clothes (i.e., not my pajamas) since I am trying to be a bit more of an adult these days. I can't understand though why you'd want to pop on something that makes you look 35. I do have a bad unfashionable habit of strolling around campus after a geology field lab, covered in mud and ticks, with various bits of vegetative debris in my hair. How hot is that? Yeah, come sit next to me in class, baby.

But we weren't talking about my minor imperfections. Aside from the constant dressed-to-impress atmosphere, a lot of you out there are missing the boat completely with regards to fashion. Here's a small amount of advice:

1. Backless shirts on the Hill in broad daylight...Just say no, girls. You may be a stone fox (or you may not, as the case may be) but please save it for a sweaty frat basement. It's more than a little alarming to see you tooting around the Cop with your spine on display. ("But I don't have a spine!" Don't worry, we know.)
2. Capri pants...They may be in style but they are not, repeat not, for everyone.
3. Black pants with white shoes of any sort...come on, you know this is wrong, who are you trying to fool?
4. (For the gents) Black socks with running shoes: Please. Stop.

I don't have much to say about the boys at this school (never do) because they seem pretty attached to the monopoly they have on the plaid shirt-khaki business. I'm not going to interrupt their groove though because most boys simply don't know any better. (And you Southern boys who try to be "wacky" by wearing pink or plaid pants, woooo, watch out!) Having lived in a country last year where many men dressed in a stylish way that most Americans would call "effeminate," probably using more colorful words, I know there is hope for men to achieve fashion nirvana. I think, however, W&L boys are not the Chosen people.

I salute those of you out there with proper style. You do exist. People who work their clothes, who look dishy without looking like a strumpet, who have a wicked, innate fashion passion. Thankfully several of them are among my dearest friends. You give me hope.

TALKback: What is your favorite Olympic event and why?



"Men's weightlifting, because it's funny to watch them try to walk up to the event."
-Ann Tompkins '04



"I like the archery, because the Americans never win."
-Micah Tolman '02



"Table tennis, because it reminds me of Beirut."
-Tammi Olubunmi '02



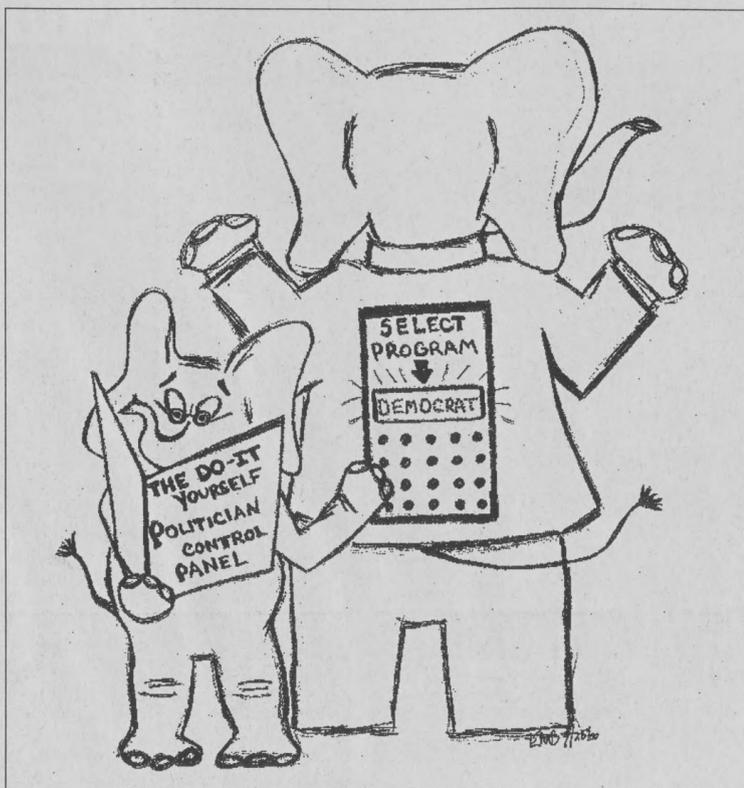
"Gymnastics, because I like to see little 12-year old children exploited and starved for my viewing pleasure."
-Brian Tinklepaugh '03

Moderation in moderation, please

Let me preface all of this by saying, "Why yes indeed, I am a Marx-loving, Che Guevara adoring, New Deal-supporting damn commie pinko." (And a j-school major to boot!) I prefer to think of myself as simply liberal, but I respond to those terms as well. In all honesty, I am not particularly political. I would never stay in on a Friday night simply to watch a debate, nor do I think the minute-to-minute popularity updates by pollsters have any redeeming intellectual value. Yet when it comes down to convention day, you can be sure I will be voting because it is my duty. I want to know that I had my say concerning my rights, my society and my future.

This summer I actually broke down and watched the Republican convention with some mutual liberal friends. We made popcorn, grabbed drinks and proceeded to laugh ourselves silly at the lovefest that was the convention. This point has been reiterated by both conservative and liberal pundits many times since then. Much to my chagrin, the Democratic convention was just as terrible, complete with the Clinton circus. The only moment I was truly impressed with was Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg's speech. (Why is she not the Democratic candidate? She had more sense and presence in her speech than the entire convention combined.)

After both conventions and after the past few months of mudslinging campaigns and the political version of stupid pet tricks, I am left with a very bad taste in my mouth. The elections get more boring each year — they also get progressively less like elections and



more like the high school prom court elections. Elections have less to do with running the country than running a public relations campaign. Instead of focusing on the issues, each party and each candidate is trying to seem

as moderate as possible. It is as if the two parties are morphing into one another. Bush's talk on Oprah was like Clinton's stint on MTV. Gore's ability to raise money out of Buddhist nuns and then dodge all consequences is just about as convincing as Reagan's claim he knew nothing about the

Iran Contra Affair.

Our government is a two-party system. So why the hell can't we tell the two parties' candidates apart? Why have political elections if nothing is political anymore?

At least Nader and Buchanan have added some color to the campaign. They are both crazy, but right now I would consider voting for Nader just because I do not want my vote going towards nothing — which is what I feel like I am voting for if I go with one of the standard par-

ties.

Call me idealistic, but I refuse to give up my belief that my vote counts. And I do believe that there are people out there who would be better candidates for president, who will not be simply figureheads or robots programmed to be the most popular. I shudder to think that my rights, culture, legal system, tax money, education, and everything else we take for granted will be managed by someone who wants the job because he has no original ideas and is the most moderate — not because he is the most capable candidate.



Coffee Talk

Heather McDonald '01

Making your college education pay

Don't let Democrats distract you from keeping your money

Much criticism has been directed at Governor George Bush throughout the campaign for his supposed lack of substance. In fact, another writer has suggested on this very page that only people interested in personality will vote for the Governor. Unfortunately, this ignores two important points.

First, substance, or specificity, has no intrinsic value. No matter how many volumes of policy minutiae Al Gore turns out, his ideas are still the repudiated big-government giveaways of the old left. I could propose a very detailed, specific plan to convert W&L into a combination pinball machine factory/chia pet farm. The fact that I presented a "specific" plan chock full of "substance" doesn't make it a good idea.

Secondly, when it comes to the issues, the good governor, regardless of what the liberal media may tell us, is beating the esteemed Vice-Perpetrator like a Singaporean vandal. Nevertheless, one issue is going to win the election for Dubya. Gov. Bush's proposed across-the-board tax cut is also an excellent reason for all of us soon-to-be employed to vote for him.

It's really as simple as this: vote for George Bush and have more of your hard-earned money in your pocket at the end of every year. Currently the federal government is price-gouging like the oil companies have never dreamed of. With every extra tax dollar the federal government takes, it is stealing from the American people. The government is not a corporation. It shouldn't be looking to turn a "profit" and the anticipated surplus should not be viewed as such. The government should seek to operate at a minimum cost and therefore burden its citizens as little as possible.

The income tax is, in essence, a penalty on success. The harder one works and the more money one earns, the more of one's wealth is taken away. What incentive is there to be innovative and entrepreneurial if one can anticipate no reward but a hefty tax bill and the loss of one's estate upon one's death? You're right, none. What's more, since we have our entire working lives ahead of us, we have a unique incentive to vote for a candidate who will allow us to keep our money.

Apart from the individual reasons, the Governor's tax cut just makes good economic sense. Following the injection of capital into the economy, personal savings will increase, consumer spending will increase, businesses will have to hire more people to meet the demand, and the economy will grow at an

even faster rate than it does today. Some economists have predicted that the economy will double in just 15 years, resulting in more revenue for the federal government. Also, let us not forget that this tax cut lowers the marginal rate in every tax bracket. Contrary to Al Gore's whiny attempts at class warfare, this isn't just a tax cut for the rich. The middle 20 percent income level will have their tax burden reduced by roughly 25 percent. In fact, six million more Americans will pay no taxes at all following the implementation of Gov. Bush's plan.

Now how does this simple plan that trusts Americans with their own money compare to Al Gore's "targeted tax cuts?" The man who invented the Internet has proposed tax credits designed to promote behavior he deems acceptable. If you or your family does what Al Gore wants, then he'll give you your money back. It's a disgusting imitation of the classic carrot-on-the-stick. The last thing we should settle for is the government using our own money as a bribe to get us to attend the proper schools or to use the proper childcare.

Come November, the choice should really be easy. Make your college education worth an even bigger pay check. Vote for a tax cut.



Right of the Aisle

Brett T. Kirwan '04

Write for the Phi.

NEED A CALYX?

Old Calyxes, 1960-1999, are available from Editor Neal Willetts for a \$10-per-book donation.

Also, if you haven't picked up your 2000 Calyx, please pick one up from the Calyx office, University Center room 206.

Any questions? Email Neal at willettsr@wlu.edu

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Food: It's not just for eating

By Ashley Klimp
STAFF WRITER

Students looking for a gift off the beaten track should check out Fun Foods & Accessories on Washington Street, which boasts a bevy of interesting products that are perfect for anyone with a sense of humor and a hunger for the unusual.

Though owner Victoria Pannell and her family lived in Washington, D.C. for 15 years, she says that owning Fun Foods & Accessories in Lexington is a dream come true. Wanting to spend more time with their family, she and her husband toured towns throughout Virginia and Maryland, searching for the perfect shop location.

Her husband came across Lexington in a newspaper article.

"The search was over," said Pannell. Though the Pannells currently live in neighboring Bath, they are hoping to eventually move to Lexington.

Pannell has searched for foodstuffs from all over the world to stock her store. Few are ordered from catalogs; most of her products have been handpicked from her travels. "I have a relationship with 85 percent of the products here," said Pannell.

Pannell, an admitted chocoholic, stocked Fun Foods & Accessories with an extensive collection of chocolate-related products, including Chocolate Pasta, Choc-Bath Salts, Chocolate Bar Soap, and Chocolate Body Frosting.

For those over 21 years of age the store offers several different kinds of liquor flavored chocolates including Margarita, Chambod, and Crown Royal.

Spicier options include the



Photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

PARTY FOOD: Barbecue sauces after every W&L student's heart for sale at Fun Foods & Accessories.

Hoodoo Voodoo Blackened Hot Sauce, the Pepper Chicks Jalepeño Pretzels, and the Mexican Cactus and Tequila Salsa.

A couple of the owner's personal favorites are the Edible Glitter Pretzel Sticks and the 23-Carat Gold Cooking Oil.

"I wanted to use the products to decorate with," said Pannell. "My mission is quality and laughter."

Pannell hopes that the products at Fun Foods & Accessories will be of particular interest to students at Washington and Lee (as well as those at the Virginia Mil-

tary Institute).

For example, Fun Foods & Accessories offers customized care packages. For exam time or late-night homework, the store offers stress mints, pick-up drops, and CoffeeGo (a cup of coffee in a piece of candy).

Pannell also hopes to get in touch with W&L sorority representatives to receive information about their events, so she can locate suitable products for these occasions.

In the words of their sign, Fun Foods & Accessories is engaged in "Making Mealtime Memories."

I came here to get away. . .

By Alexis Yee-Garcia
FEATURES EDITOR

Many students come to college to get away from home, to expand their intellectual horizons, and, not least, to get away from their parents. Some people find that family follows them, however, and for a longer time than Parent's Weekend: those students whose siblings are attending Washington and Lee as freshmen this year.

When people describe the W&L community as a family, their description is more accurate than they know. Over 15 freshmen students have siblings who currently attend or have recently graduated from W&L. Many of these family members concurrently attended high school, but describe their joint college experience as something completely different.

"In high school, our circles of friends didn't really overlap and, short of school-wide functions, we never really saw each other," said Bill Helander, whose sister, Emily, is a freshman. Bill noted how different this is compared to being at W&L where "my [fraternity] brothers even put her on the phone list."

Senior Hillary Bryant, whose sister, Paige is a sophomore this year, agreed that college creates different circumstances than high school.

"I think college fosters more



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

FAMILY TIES: Freshman Chip Saulsbury takes time out to support his sister, senior Pam Saulsbury, at her volleyball game.

mature relationships," said Hillary. "I've talked to other brothers and sisters and they've all said, 'I hated her and now we get along perfectly.'"

Despite the number of students who keep the W&L experience in the family, most agree that they tried not to influence the collegiate decision of their younger siblings.

"She wanted to go to William and Mary, which I didn't think was very intelligent," joked Bill. "And I wanted her at least to apply, but I tried to be pretty neutral."

When her brother Chip was accepted as a member of the class of 2004, senior Pam Saulsbury tried to remain impartial.

"I was really excited but I didn't want to pressure him," she said.

While their older siblings struggled with being supportive and unbiased, younger siblings struggled with the stigma of imitation.

"I actually wasn't even going to apply here because he goes here," said Emily.

The Bryants' father is an alumnus of the school, and two of the Bryants' older sisters are alumnae.

"My dad was very fair and impartial and encouraged us to look at other schools," said Hillary.

Though the decision to attend W&L is usually arrived at independently, siblings who attend W&L together retain a unique connection.

"We're in totally different sororities but the other day we walked out to the houses together and then just went our separate ways," said Paige.

Knowing someone who is already familiar with the campus and its customs is also an advantage for younger siblings, especially in the first weeks of school.

"It's been helpful to know things," said Emily. "Having the inside knowledge on what to wear and stuff like that has been nice."

Though siblings are always available to help each other out in a pinch and effortlessly maintain a special relationship, having separate lives is also a possibility.

"We can be at a school this small and still have totally different experiences," said Paige.

Shackin' up at Traxx

By Heather McDonald
STAFF WRITER

I have found, in my wisened senior experience, that concerts are an essential part of college life. Unfortunately, there are not that many bands that come to Lexington, and the ones that do are not necessarily ones I care about seeing live. The road trip is what it's all about.

Friday night, some friends and I went to Charlottesville to see the Ernies and Jimmie's Chicken Shack at Traxx. For its size and location, Traxx gets a great variety of bands and is a decent venue overall. Of course, anything is good after a crowded frat-tastic basement.

The Ernies are my absolute favorite semi-famous band. They will be playing at least two shows

on campus this year that I know of, and be sure that I will be there. Combining funk and ska over a hard-core foundation, and then topping it all off with a deejay, the Ernies are not only talented, but they put on a damn good show.

The crowd was pumped, 14-year-old girls were getting thrown out of the mosh pit, and Hayes Smith (baritone sax, guitar) was jumping around like Tigger on crack. They played a great set list, starting off with songs from the latest CD, Me-son Ray, and then finishing up with older songs from Dropping Science (my personal fave). The sound levels were a little bit off, but overall it was a great show.

We should have left after that. The Ernies were definitely worth the cheap ticket price alone. I had never seen Jimmie's Chicken Shack live, but I have

one of their CDs and I love it. However, bands often sound a lot different live than recording, and this was not a good thing for the Shack.

The sound levels that were a minor problem with the Ernies were awful for the Shack. All I could hear was the bass and drums and a wall of scratchy guitar. There was no melody or harmony, and the fun lyrics I know were overpowered by sheer noise. We left in the middle of the show because driving home and listening to music in the car was a better choice than staying.

I was disappointed by the Shack but it could have been worse. If you have yet to go to Traxx, I highly recommend it for seeing up-and-coming bands. I just hope next time the sound guy knows what he's doing.

Michael's Pub

By Michael Crittenden
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

For this year's inaugural edition of Michael's Pub, I decided to stick to an old favorite: Redhook ESB, from the Redhook Brewing Company. First brewed in 1987 and modeled after extra-special bitters (hence the ESB) found in every self-respecting English pub, ESB is one of Redhook's most popular ales. A rich, copper-colored ale, Redhook ESB is fairly inexpensive at about \$5.50 for a six-pack, and packs quite a punch with a 5.7% alcohol content.

Reminiscent of its British forefathers and spicy Belgian ales like Duvel, ESB has a "rich, round-toasted malt flavor followed by a pleasant sweetness," according to the Redhook's webpage. This being said, my personal opinion is that it's just wicked good, ayuh!

The beer has a nice hoppy taste that reminds me of high school parties drinking Shipyard Export Ale (from Portland, Maine), though not as bitter. A rich, warm flavor pervades this beer from the first sip to the last. Not too heavy and overbearing like some stouts and porters, this beer is a comfortable amber that is perfect for grilled meats, game or fowl. Perfect for sitting around the barbecue or listening to a good bootleg with friends, ESB is a quality brew.

Established in Seattle in 1981, the Redhook Brewing Company is one of a small number of national "micro-brews" that enjoys widespread popularity among beer connoisseurs. The company currently has three breweries in the United States: the original Seattle brewery, a Woodinville, WA, brewery built in 1994, and the newest Redhook brewery located in Portsmouth, N.H. (the birthplace of your

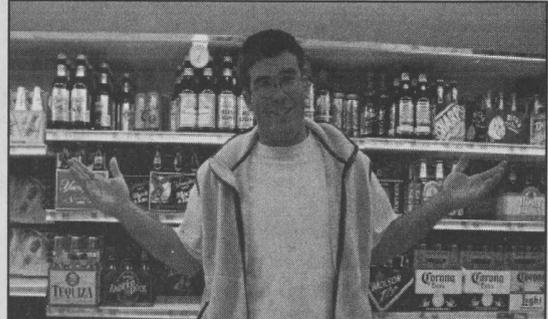


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

SHOPPING THE "PUB:" Crittenden makes a careful selection after moments of deep introspection.

"humble" author). In addition to ESB, Redhook features a number of quality ales including a great India Pale Ale, Hefe-weizen, Doubleblack Porter (not for the weak of heart) and the popular Blonde Ale.

All in all I give Redhook ESB a seven on the ten-point Crittenden "Year 2000 Beer-O-Rama" Scale (recognized nationally for its taste and completely biased subjectiveness). The alcohol-content makes

it a practical drinking man's beer, and the good taste makes it a welcome ale to return to after too many weeks of Natural Light. More information about Redhook and its many beers can be found at www.redhook.com. Next week in Michael's Pub we will discuss Yuengling lager, from the oldest brewery in the United States. If you have any suggestions or comments for Michael's Pub please email me at crittendenm@wlu.edu.

Nominations for WHO'S WHO

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to **David L. Howison, Dean of Students, in Payne Hall 9 by October 2, 2000.**

Criteria for selection to **Who's Who** include (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and (4) potential for future achievement.

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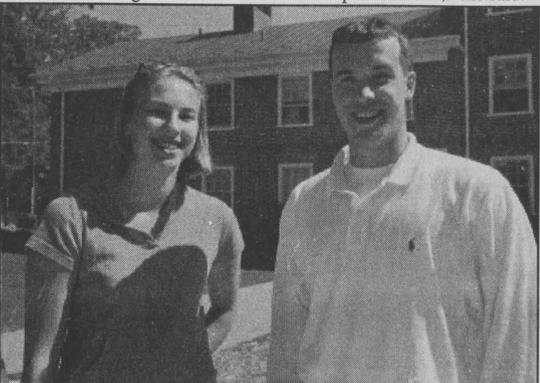


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

TOGETHER AGAIN: Bill Helander tried not to influence his sister Emily's decision to attend W&L...too much.

Watson, W&L trounce Centre

By Jeremy Franklin
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior Marc Watson amassed 236 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns as Washington and Lee improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1963 with a 45-7 win over Centre College Saturday in Danville, Ky.

Sophomore Bobby Littlehale and freshman Zack McQuigg combined for 203 yards passing to complement the Generals' running game. Senior wide receiver Wes Hardy caught four passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns.

"That's definitely an advantage: that the offense has great balance," W&L head coach Frank Miriello said. "You kind of hope

(as a defense) that you get the offense in a long-yardage situation. When you don't know if it's run or pass, it's a dilemma for the defense."

The W&L defense limited the Colonels to just 79 yards rushing, and picked off Centre quarterback Drew Mildren three times on the afternoon. Miriello, whose team edged Centre 23-17 at home last year, was not expecting such a wide margin of victory for his Generals.

"I thought this would be a real test for us, and give us an indication of what the team's made of," Miriello said. "I expected it to be a touchdown game either way. But we had some big plays, and it got out of control a little quickly."

The Generals wasted little time

getting on the board, as Watson scored on an 18-yard TD run on W&L's second play from scrimmage for a 7-0 advantage. Littlehale connected with sophomore tight end Davis White on a five-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead to 14-0 late in the first quarter.

A field goal from senior Andy Vendig in the final minute of the second quarter gave the Generals a 17-0 lead going into the break. Any hopes that the Colonels had of getting back into the game were crushed when Watson returned the opening kickoff of the second half 88 yards for a score.

McQuigg's first two collegiate touchdown passes, both to Hardy, sandwiched a 61-yard run from Watson and Centre's only score

of the game — an 11-yard pass from Mildren to Joe Guthrie — to produce the final margin.

W&L returns home next Saturday to face Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Randolph-Macon (2-2, 1-0 ODAC). The Yellow Jackets defeated preseason conference favorite Catholic 31-28 Saturday, placing even more weight on the game for the Generals.

"We're playing an entirely different team this week," Miriello said of Randolph-Macon, a team known for its aerial attack. "Our secondary and our linebacking corps will be tested. Whether we can get any pressure on the pass rush is a big question."

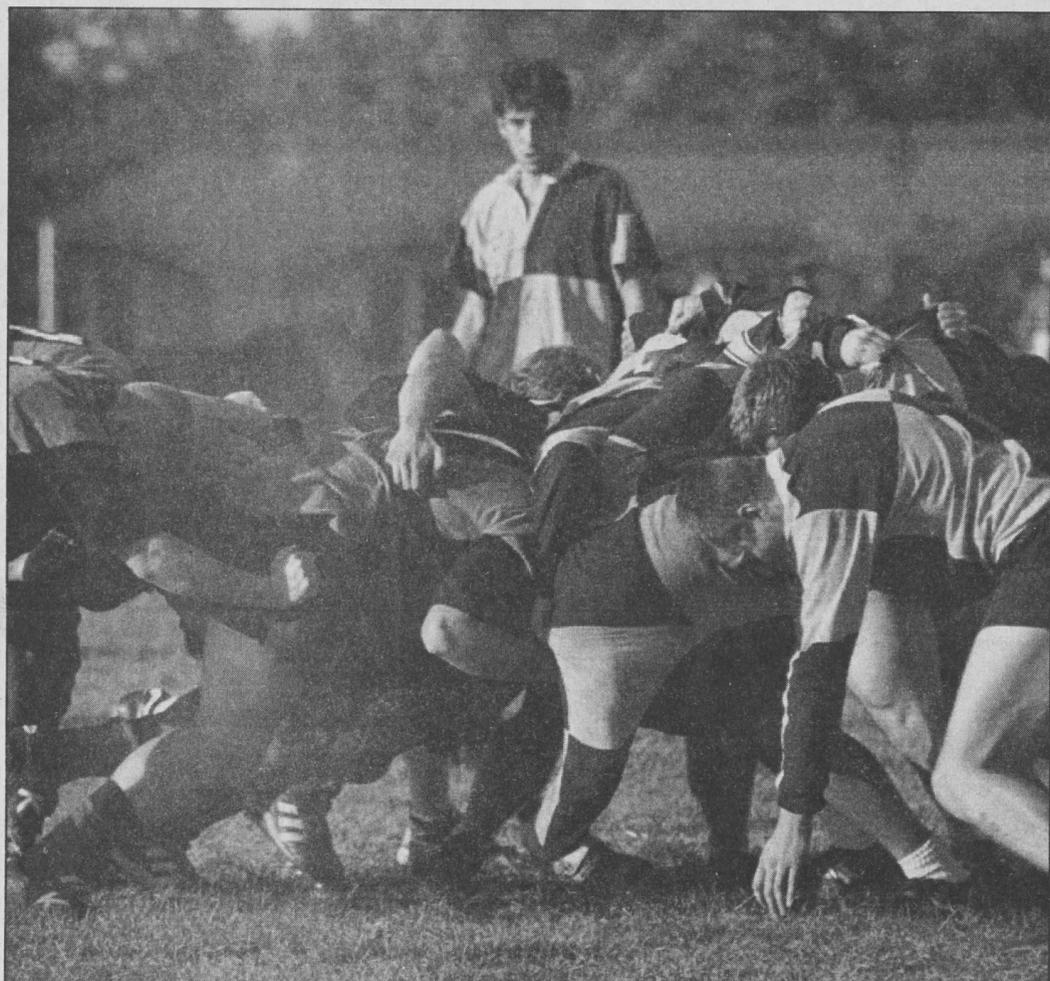
Kickoff time is set for 1 p.m. at Wilson Field.

ODAC Football Update

Standings	ODAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Washington & Lee	1	0	3	0
Emory & Henry	1	0	2	1
Hampden-Sydney	1	0	2	1
Randolph-Macon	1	0	2	2
Bridgewater	0	1	2	1
Catholic	0	1	1	2
Guilford	0	2	0	4

Saturday's Games

Randolph-Macon at Washington & Lee
Hampden-Sydney at Bridgewater
Averett at Emory & Henry
LaSalle at Catholic



by Colin Mitchell/Staff Photographer

WHAT IT WASN'T FOOTBALL. The Washington and Lee club rugby team battled the Virginia Military Institute Saturday at VMI's Parade Grounds. Despite a valiant effort against the Keydets, the Generals fell 31-5.

Road trip begins for W&L

Generals lose first of five straight road games, but rebound to win the second

By Geoff White
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team forged a split decision in two road Old Dominion Athletic Conference matches this week, losing to Bridgewater College Tuesday, and beating Randolph-Macon Women's College Saturday.

The Generals lost to Bridgewater, 1-0, despite outshooting the Eagles 23-11. Sarah Pritchett scored the only goal of the game, finding the net late in the first half. Goalkeeper Julianne Blevins stopped all 14 shots on goal to ensure the win for

the Eagles.

W&L goaltender Lauren Harris made seven saves for the Generals, posting a respectable .875 save average for the game. Junior Kate Bidwell led the Generals with five shots.

The Generals evened their record with a 3-0 win against Randolph-Macon. Freshman Susannah Hewlett drew first blood for the Generals early in the second half on a goal assisted by sophomore Jennifer Thomas.

Bidwell added two second half goals for W&L — one off assists from Hewlett and freshman Fontaine Marcoux, and an unassisted tally with four minutes remaining in the game.

Harris made five saves for the Generals to notch her second shut-out of the season. The Generals were 3-3, including a 2-2 mark in the ODAC, prior to Sunday afternoon's game at Lynchburg.

This week's schedule in General athletics...

Football			
Sat.	September 30	Randolph-Macon	1:00 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country			
Sat.	September 30	Roanoke Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Men's Soccer			
Thurs.	September 28	at Hampden-Sydney	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	September 30	Lynchburg	11:00 a.m.
Women's Soccer			
Wed.	September 27	at Sweet Briar	4:30 p.m.
Sat.	September 30	at Virginia Wesleyan	12:00 p.m.
Volleyball			
Tues.	September 26	Guilford	6:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.	September 29-30	Emory Tournament	
Water Polo			
Sat.-Sun.	Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Atlantic Division Tournament	

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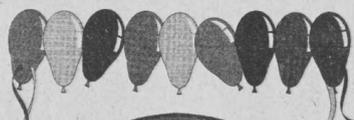
2000 Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson
Action/Adventure/Comedy

DOUBLE FEATURE

THE TAO OF STEVE R

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EDITOR'S NOTE:
Men's tennis results from the W&L Fall Classic will appear in the Oct. 2 issue.

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Generals slide past Wesleyan, 2-1

By Geoff White
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team came into Saturday's home conference match with a mission — to beat Virginia Wesleyan for the first time since 1989.

Mission accomplished, as the Generals edged the Blue Marlins by a 2-1 margin.

Both teams entered the game undefeated in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, and both boasted outstanding goalkeepers. W&L sophomore Brad Hearn had a perfect 1.000 save percentage, and Virginia Wesleyan's Sean Wheaton had not allowed a goal in his last three games.

"This is always a huge rivalry," senior captain Ryan Nelson said. "We knew it was going to be a battle."

"We don't like them — not one single bit," coach Rolf Piranian added.

The game opened with early scoring drives from both teams. The Generals set the standard for

aggressive play with hard tackles and solid goaltending from Hearn. At the 13-minute mark, Hearn wrestled the ball down, stopping Blue Marlin freshman Chris Mills.

The Generals then established offensive dominance, keeping the ball in the Blue Marlins' end for most of the first half. Wheaton and the Virginia Wesleyan defense compensated for the play of their midfield, repeatedly stopping the Generals from scoring.

Fortune was also with the Generals. Mills again broke free in the Generals' zone 24 minutes into the game, and passed to senior Chas Gorham, whose shot went wide.

With less than five minutes left in the half, a corner kick in the Generals' end was headed over the goal. During the play, Hearn was elbowed in the head, and came out of the game bleeding visibly. Sophomore Tim Foley entered the net in relief.

"We're fortunate that we can interchange our goalies like that,"



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

MAD DASH. Freshman Bret Grote and a Virginia Wesleyan player scramble for a loose ball in the Generals' 2-1 win.

Nelson said of the two netminders.

Two minutes later, junior forward Andrew Grimes came out of the game with an injured leg, complaining of a loss of sensation. The half ended with the score tied at 0-0, but the Generals would apparently have to play the rest of the

game without their starting goaltender and their scoring leader.

However, Grimes reappeared on the field to begin the second half. The Generals' offense took the initiative immediately, and nearly scored two minutes into the half, forcing Wheaton to make a save

on a high bounce.

The Generals did score at 54:22, when sophomore Paul Negron ran the ball down the right side of the field and passed to classmate Brad Murphy. Senior Andy Crawford deflected the ball in for his first collegiate goal.

W&L then weathered an aggressive Blue Marlin offense that would not allow them to clear for much of the half. Despite the pressure, the Generals gained a 2-0 lead when junior David Kodack passed to freshman Jacob Stoehr, who fired the shot home at 71:06.

With little over 10 minutes to play, the Blue Marlins struck back, when sophomore Josh Nolz beat Foley with a header, assisted by freshman Jamie Phelps.

"That goal was a wake-up call," Nelson said of the Nolz goal.

With two minutes left, the game was still up in the air. Virginia Wesleyan sophomore Brad Bertolet received a red card and an automatic ejection for elbowing at that time.

"They earned that red card," Piranian said of the rough play.

The game ended with the Generals holding the ball safely in the Blue Marlins' zone.

The win advances W&L's record to 5-0 overall, and 2-0 in the ODAC. Virginia Wesleyan is 3-4-1 overall, and 3-1 in the conference.

The Generals entered Saturday's game coming off a 3-0 home non-conference win against Ferrum on Thursday. Senior Jon Wilson scored 15 minutes into the game, assisted by junior David Kodack.

Andrew Grimes added to his tally halfway through the first half, netting his sixth goal off an assist from freshman Philip Miller.

The Generals, who outshot Ferrum 20-2, again capitalized with nine minutes left in the game. Murphy stole the ball from Ferrum goaltender Rod Baker to score the final goal.

The men's soccer team next plays Sept. 28 on the road against ODAC opponent Hampden-Sydney.

Volleyball team returns to winning ways

Generals have little trouble in rolling off three straight wins

By Jeremy Franklin
SPORTS EDITOR

Just 10 days removed from having a 23-match Old Dominion Athletic Conference winning streak snapped by Lynchburg, the Washington and Lee volleyball team capped off an undefeated week Saturday with a 3-0 victory over conference foe Bridgewater.

The Generals knocked off Emory & Henry, Southern Virginia, and Bridgewater without dropping a single game to improve their record to 6-2 on the season, including a 2-1 mark in the ODAC. First-year head coach Bryan Snyder was pleased with his team's play, which should get even better when one of last year's stars returns from an injury.

"We've got Lee Charbonnet coming back from an ankle injury, and she was a second-team all-conference player last year," Snyder said of the junior outside hitter, who may be ready to return to action in

next weekend's Emory Tournament. "Without her right now, we're still doing well, but she'll give us a lift."

The Generals topped conference foe Emory & Henry 15-12, 15-10, 15-12 on the road Tuesday to even up their ODAC record at 1-1. Senior setter Katherine Kline led W&L with 17 assists, junior outside hitter Leslie Fischbeck recorded a team-high 12 kills, and sophomore outside hitter Stacey Kimmel tallied nine digs.

W&L stepped out of conference competition Thursday to notch a 15-6, 15-2, 15-8 win over Southern Virginia. Junior middle blocker Lindsay Ruckert recorded nine digs, seven kills, and four aces. Senior setter Pam Saulsbury led the Generals with 13 assists, Kimmel amassed eight kills and five digs, and Fischbeck finished with four blocks.

The Generals concluded the week with a 15-10, 15-12, 15-6 win over Bridgewater (5-6, 2-2 ODAC). The Eagles took a 1-0 lead to open the first game, the only time that W&L trailed during the match.

"It's much easier to play from ahead than to play from behind," Snyder said. "Volleyball's such a game of momentum, and a big momentum shift can really change the flow of the game. So for us to always be in

the lead, even when they got a little momentum, it was a lot easier on us mentally."

Ruckert tallied ten kills and six digs, and senior outside hitter Tori Hays contributed nine digs and five kills against the Eagles. Saulsbury led the team with 15 assists, and Kline added 13 more. However, Snyder was hesitant to single out individual performances as the key to the Generals' victory.

"We're playing nine players right now, and with the substitution rules in volleyball, that's really all you can get away with," the coach said. "We're getting contributions from everyone. That's what we need — we can't rely on one or two people."

Bridgewater head coach Mary Francis Heishman was somewhat displeased with the play of her team. Nevertheless, she credited the Generals for their execution in the match.

"W&L played well, and I can take nothing away from them," Heishman said. "We didn't play as well as we have been playing, but there were some good individual performances."

The Generals host ODAC opponent Guilford Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., and will participate in the Emory Tournament Sept. 29 and 30.

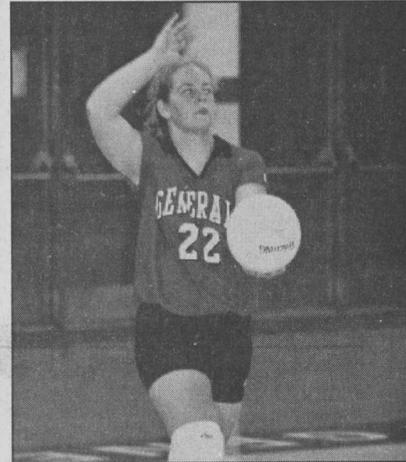
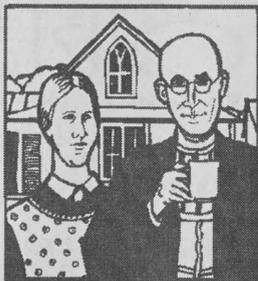


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

ACE IN THE HOLE. Senior Katherine Kline serves against Southern Virginia.

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Notice to all Student Leaders ...

WASHINGTON AND LEE
PARENTS WEEKEND 2000

November 3 and 4

If your organization plans to sponsor a Parents Weekend event which will be open to all parents and students, please contact Nellie Rice, Parents Weekend Coordinator, Payne Hall 8, or Teresa Glassman, Director of Student Activities, University Center, as soon as possible but no later than September 29, 2000.

FMPHC develops new food program

Dear Freshmen,
As you dined in the GHQ, you might have heard the discontented murmurings of the upperclassmen — soon; however, that murmur shall turn into a deafening cacophony. I am the newly appointed Chairman of the Freshmen Meal Plan Hearing Committee and it is my job to give the proverbial "bitch-slap" to the freshmen for their insubordination.

Several sophomores have testified that delinquent members of the freshmen class have had the gall to dine once a week in the very bastion of upperclassmen victuals, the GHQ. One need not harken back far to the past to recall that freshmen once did not have the option to eat the GHQ's moderately over-priced, average fare. Originally, the very purpose of the GHQ was to provide sustenance for sophomores who were much too cool to show their faces in the cafeteria. In fact, the presence of freshmen in the GHQ has decreased the ESCM (Eastern Standard Cool Measurement) down from the already negligible rating of 5.7 to the unacceptable level of 3.24 — which barely edges out the cafeteria.

Not only are the freshmen abusing the GHQ, they are also proliferating out into the Lexington metropoli-

tan area. The freshmen eating addiction has driven them to purchase non-university sanctioned edible goods such as ice cream, granola, and pizza. Places such as the local provider of the pizza pies, Domino's, the sandwich maker, Spanky's, and the Italian pasta procurer, Salerno's, have been assaulted en masse by unruly freshmen.

Domino's has been the hardest hit of all the local merchants — the Dominican Delivery Professionals have borne the brunt of the battering.

Driver Billy Cohan testified at the hearing, "I can't take it much longer . . . these damn kids call me out in the middle of the night to bring them food like I'm their personal servant. . . I haven't had a date the month since school got back. My friend Chuck says that it's because I'm ugly, but I think it's because I smell like pepperoni. They have just got to be stopped or I'll never get laid."

Thus, the Freshmen Meal Plan Hearing Committee has formulated this plan to prevent you punk freshmen from tearing down the very pillars of Lexingtonian and Washington and Leeian tradition.

1. Freshmen may only eat in the Evans Dining Hall.
2. Freshmen must eat every meal —

even the early-in-the-freaking-morning meals.

3. Freshmen must line up alphabetically in the BDG Quad and march VMI style to the refractory.

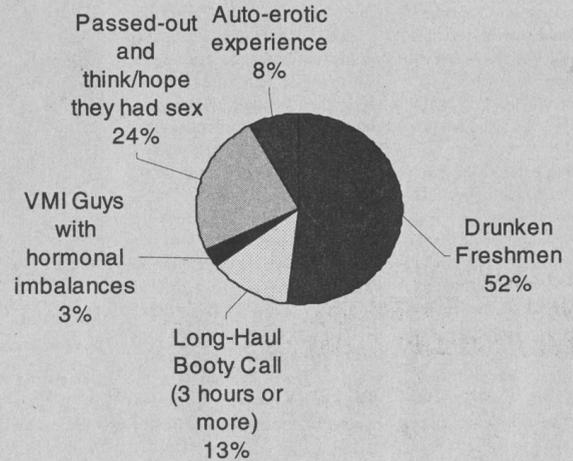
4. Freshmen must sit in their assigned seats according to their weight and sexual appeal.

Some member of the committee felt that a Scarlet F should be pinned onto your shirts and tank tops. Luckily cooler heads prevailed, and it has been decided that instead every freshman should have electronic bar codes grafted onto his forehead. Following Tuesday's breakfast, classes will be suspended so that all freshmen can attend the mandatory Grafting Session at the W&L infirmary at 9 am. Coincidentally, offended sophomores will be holding an impromptu paddling free-for-all on your behinds outside of the infirmary at 9am too.

On Behalf of the FMPHC, I hope that these new rules and regulations make our dining experience more enjoyable. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to eat sh*t, as long as it's in the cafeteria.

Sincerely,
Samuel H. Deficolon

Weekend Booty Call Break-Down



Top 10 Frat Parties No One Attended

10. NAMBLA (North American Man/Boy Lover Association) Mixer
9. Dress Like Your Favorite Cheese
8. Trivial Pursuit: STD Edition Night
7. Rock the Polls for Nader 2000
6. Finger Banger's Ball
5. Chips, Dips, Chains, and Whips
4. Multi-variable Calculus, String Theory, and Friends
3. A is for Abstinence
2. Lilith Fair Concert
1. We Card for Alcohol. Seriously.

MORAL DILEMMA OF THE WEEK:

Is it an honor violation to say you're cool while wearing backwards, upside-down golf visors?

Ass-ifieds

...Because Someone's Desperate Enough



Not bloody likely -- try again.

Bruce, M/23/Soph/ΣΕΕ/MI/Und.
Enjoys: keggers, Stein-hoists, Beirut, slosh ball, hall-crawls, cocktail parties, Lacrosse, and barbeques. Dislikes: Sobriety, hangovers, and pants. Ext. 9876

Maxamillion W., M/19/Soph/PEΠ/MA/Econ.
Enjoys: Money, golf, Republican rhetoric, stuffed-animal elephants, ripping on Democrats. Dislikes: Clinton, poor people, and Catholics. Ext. 1275

Mary-Margaret F/21/Jun/Ind./MO/Rel.
Enjoys: Bible, BillyGraham, virginity, Sundays, sing-alongs and bunnies. Dislikes: Satan, sin, the radio, the television, movies w/out Charlton Heston, magazines, sex, alcohol, and pagans. Ext. 3624



Uh-uh...I don't think so.

Tiffany F/20/Jun/ΣΥΚ/CA/Art Hist.
Enjoys: Cheerleading, shopping, drunken frat orgies, dances, slumming it with VMI guys, gossiping, bikini waxes, and Margaritas. Dislikes: Smelly, gross, and sick things. Ext. 2668

Ryu M/19/Soph/θΑΠ/ Japan/Int. Rel.
Enjoys: Pokemon, Kabuki, Sushi, Karaoke, efficient cars, corporations, Nintendo, American women with the fake bosoms. Dislikes: Tall people, sports, restricted trade. Ext. 7510

"Big" Tex M/23/Sen/XOK/TX/Psych.
Enjoys: Beef, death penalty, Mexican-groomed-lawns, country music, Bush (just can't get enough), football, butt-less chaps. Dislikes: Liberals, snow, legal immigrants, drugs and gays. Ext. 3222

"There once was a man from Nantucket . . . Until I sent him a letter bomb and blew him up" He, he. Poor bastard never even saw it coming, he was too busy engaging in auto-erotic activities to see the thermonuclear device I had placed inside of his life-sized blow-up doll of Ryan Philipe.



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