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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2000

VOLUME 103, No. 9

Peeping Tom spotted

By Latrina Stokes
STAFF WRITER

Washington and Lee women living on McDowell Street reported two cases of peeping within the past two weeks.

The most recent peeping incident occurred on Wednesday, Sept. 27, around 7:45 p.m. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, was parking her car at the back of her apartment building when she saw someone walk up the far side of the U-shaped drive.

"The driveway on the left is like a dark abyss," she said. "[From there] a middle-aged man came speed-walking out of the darkness towards me."

The student was aware that one of the other student residents reported a Peeping Tom two weeks earlier. "I thought maybe this was him, so I stayed in my car and watched him in the headlights."

She said he began to walk away, but continued to give her uneasy glances.

"Maybe he got nervous about me, because he bent down and picked up a big stick." He then walked out of her view. The student then gathered her belongings, locked her car, and ran toward the steps of her second story apartment.

While she was trying to unlock the door, the man reappeared. "He was frantically shouting, 'Ma'am! Ma'am!' I didn't know what he wanted, but he kept trying to get my attention," she said.

Though she said the man did not come up the stairs or attempt to follow her into the apartment, the encounter scared her.

"I was visibly frightened," she said. "He'd have to be a complete and utter moron not to see that."

After telling her roommate about the encounter, she called the police to file a complaint.

Two weeks earlier the police were called to the same apartment building on McDowell Street. A W&L student living on the first floor of the building was in her bedroom when she spotted someone looking at her through the window. When she went outside to confront the peeper, he was gone. She then called the police.

The two students, in comparing accounts of the separate incidents, discovered that the descriptions of the "Peepers" did not match up to be the same individual.

According to Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard, about six "Peeping Tom" cases are reported in Lexington every year.

"I think it's terrible," Beard said. "It takes a sick person to do something like this."

Peeping or spying into a dwelling is a Class 1 misdemeanor under the Virginia State code. Three convictions in five years results in a Class 6 felony.

After the second incident occurred, new locks have been installed on all outside doors of the apartment building. Floodlights have been installed where trees block the light of the streetlamps, and lights with motion detectors have been added in the parking lot.

Lexington police have increased patrols in the neighborhood. Washington and Lee security now include McDowell Street as part of their patrolling rounds.



LEXINGTON RESIDENTS IN HISTORICAL DISTRICT. History Professor Taylor Sanders and his dog, Marco Polo, pose in front of their home on Preston Street.

photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

New regulations proposed for "historic" residential area

By Mike Agnello
STAFF WRITER

A historic section of Lexington, home to numerous Washington and Lee professors, was the subject of debate at a meeting of the Lexington City Planning Commission on Thursday night.

An advisory committee headed by Carol Wheeler, wife of W&L Accounting Professor Lyn Wheeler, and including Art Professor Pamela Simpson, proposed designating the neighborhood surrounding the historic downtown as a National Historic District. Most of central Lexington is already designated "historical," but is not subject to many additional regulations. The new designation would require residents to apply for permits if they wish to construct additions to any part of their property visible from the street or tear down their houses.

Journalism Professor Ham Smith, a resident of the neighborhood, also supports the proposal.

"The historic designation will... provide a mechanism whereby the residents of that area and the city in general has some sort of mechanistic or bureaucratic oversight from preventing... bad things from occur-

ring," Smith said.

Simpson, who was invited to serve on the committee because of her background as an architectural historian, said that some of the homes are nearly two hundred years old, and that the current laws do not do enough to protect the property. She said that the only restriction residents have is that they cannot use federal funds to tear down a building deemed historical by the government.

"The only place that [restriction] affects is VMI," Simpson said.

Committee member Lewis Tyree pointed out that the Col Alto building on Nelson Street was almost torn down a few years ago, and that a few minor restrictions could prevent more modern buildings inconsistent with Lexington's architecture from being built in place of the older homes.

"If we allow something like that to happen, we're likely to have a very strong reaction... we're much better off having a sensible rule now," he said.

Many residents disagree, and are resisting the regulation of their property, saying that improving one's property is the sole decision of the owner.

"The right to property is one of the most sacred rights we have in this

country," said eight-year Lexington resident Harry Hughes.

Tyree says he understands the concerns of the homeowners, but that preserving the city's beauty takes precedence.

"We've been lucky up till now, and we can't count on being lucky forever," he said.

The advisory committee drafted a brochure that illustrated which areas would be covered under the designation and what changes residents would be allowed to make to their homes. Though it explicitly states that residents will have complete authority over changes such as paint, they will have to apply for permits if they wish to make other improvements deemed "significant" by their neighbors. Hughes worries about this.

"Significant" is defined in the eyes of the beholder," he said.

W&L History Professor Taylor Sanders, also a resident of the neighborhood, said he has not made up his mind about the proposal, but is wary of increased restrictions. Although he trusts the people on the committee now, he worries that several years in the future things will

SEE 'HISTORIC' ON PAGE 2

Columns to come down

By Matthew McDermott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The ever-present construction crews around the sorority houses will not be going anywhere soon.

General contractor JM Turner Co., Inc., and Washington and Lee have both rejected the columns that frame the fronts of all five of the newly constructed sorority houses.

The "columns" are really column wraps, molded concrete and fiberglass that wrap around the steel support beams supporting the upper stories.

The columns on the Science Building are similarly constructed.

"The column wraps came from a manufacturer in Fort Worth, Texas," said Scott Rhodes, the project manager, "and were installed on site by the general contractor."

"The supplier probably didn't apply any quality assurance," said Jeff Zoeller of Turner Co.

As a result, the column halves don't match up and "there are cracks in the wraps," said Zoeller.

The wraps, though known to be unsatisfactory, were installed in time for sorority sisters to move into completed houses by September 1.

"The decision was made to go ahead and install them," said Rhodes, "and have a representative from the factory come up to inspect them."

Upon his inspection the representative, Frank Ortega, agreed they were unsatisfactory, and is working with the general contractor to bring them up to Washington and Lee's quality standards.

"We're going to try a few things to see if we can fix the columns where they are," said Zoeller. "Otherwise we're going to have to reinstall new columns and no one, not the university, the contractor, or the factory wants that."

If these measures fail, major repairs will take place when the buildings are unoccupied sometime this summer.

Rhodes emphasized that there are no safety hazards for those living in the houses. "The columns are not for structural support," he said. "There are large steel beams inside the columns for support."

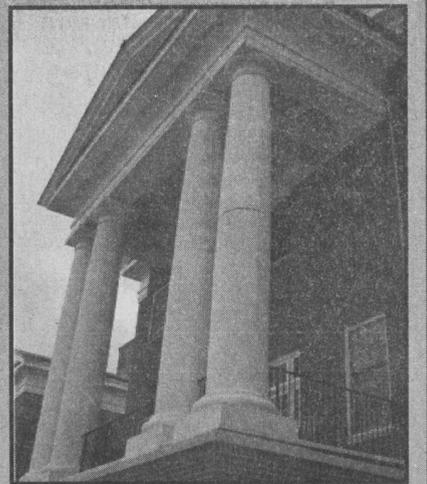


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS. Soon the sorority house columns will be repaired or replaced.

Pole House automobiles burgled

By Emily Barnes
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Two weeks after valuables were stolen out of their vehicles, residents of the Pole Houses are still waiting to find out what happened to their belongings.

Seniors Laura Adelman, Becca Dupps, Faith Collins, Stuart Crigler, and Marlea Leary were inside of their Pole House at 207 Furr's Mill Road when several items were stolen from their unlocked vehicles on Sept. 17. They said the burglary occurred between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. while they were inside of their house.

"We were all here watching the Olympics," Adelman said.

Adelman was the first to discover that her bag was missing from her Volvo. She said that after she realized she had not misplaced the bag, she reported the burglary to the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department early on Monday Sept. 18. The other residents discovered that valuables were missing from their vehicles and reported their discovery to the Sheriff's Department later that day.

"Basically all of my notes and my school books were in there," Adelman said.

Adelman said her address book was also inside of the bag. She said she suspects that the robber stole the bag thinking that there was money inside of it.

"I'm sure that they thought there was a wallet in there," she said.

Crigler's wallet, containing \$40, two credit cards, and three gas cards was stolen out of her Honda Civic.

"[The burglar] cut off the lights and didn't shut the door all the way," Crigler said.

The back right door of Dupps' Jeep was left open by the robber and the lights were turned off. Dupps said the robber opened her CD case but did not steal any of the CDs. Her portable CD player was also left inside of the car.

The robber rummaged through Leary's Jeep, but did not take her CDs or cellular phone.

Collins' straw purse was stolen from her Honda Civic.

The residents were outside cooking dinner on their deck from 6 to 7:30 p.m. before the incident occurred. They did not see anyone suspicious in the area at that time.

According to Rockbridge County Lt. Larry Conner, the robbery is still under investigation.

Senior Adam Baker's wallet was stolen out of his bookbag in his unlocked Ford Bronco on the same night

that the other incidents occurred.

"I didn't bother filing a report because it's not worth it," Baker said. "The joke's on them. There's only six bucks in there."

Baker, who lives in the Pole House at 199 Furr's Mill Road, said that he is now taking the extra precaution of locking his car door all of the time.

The 207 Furr's Mill Road residents said that they initially felt safe about leaving their vehicle doors unlocked at home because they felt secure about the safety of the Pole House block.

"It's an open area," Crigler said.

The residents said that they were accustomed to the Honor Code rules that apply to the Washington and Lee campus, and they thought it was acceptable to leave the doors unlocked.

"You get in that mindset... you think it would be OK to leave your books [unattended]... the Honor System makes me feel lax about things like that," Adelman said.

They said that they are more concerned now with their personal safety than with replacing the stolen items.

"All of that stuff can be replaced," Crigler said. "Just the fact that they were so close to the house scares us."



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

POLICE LINE DO NOT CROSS. The Pole House parking lot was the scene of the recent thefts of credit cards, wallets, and purses.

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Advice from the geeks

5 Hot Cross Buns:
New bakery opens in Lexington

7 Generals Football:
4-0, a first since 1961

8 Last Word:
Meet George the gerbil



THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Mehul Srivastava
STAFF WRITER

Olympic drugs

This year's Olympics concluded yesterday with another bang. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch declaring this the best games ever.

After two weeks of non-stop action, the games ended as the last marathon runner made his way into the stadium. But more than anything else, this year's games will be remembered as the year of doping.

Eight athletes were stripped of their medals, and more than 3,600 tests were run. The saddest story is that of 16 year-old Romanian gold medalist Andrea Raducan, whose gymnastics medal was taken away after she tested positive for doping because she took cold medicine prescribed by her doctor.

The IOC admitted it was being harsh and controversy continues as the Romanian Olympics committee refuses to ban her.

41 would-be Olympic athletes were caught cheating even before they made it to the Olympics, and a Romanian hammer thrower was sensationally escorted from the field just minutes before her event.

Even more controversial are the allegations that the United States is hiding drug use among its athletes, especially in track and field events.

Investigations are probing charges that the US Olympics committee sent athletes to the Olympics knowing that they were abusing drugs. These charges have been vehemently denied.

Violence in Jerusalem

More than 27 Palestinians died in protests against the visit of Ariel Sharon, leader of Israel's right wing party, to the Temple Mount, which is Islam's third holiest shrine. More than 700 Palestinians and 11 Israeli soldiers were injured.

A 12-year-old boy was killed in the crossfire, as his father was shot in the chest trying to shield him. An ambulance worker also died trying to rescue both of them. The father is expected to recover from his injuries.

Sharon was found indirectly responsible for the killing of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in 1983 when he was defense minister during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Most analysts blame the violence on the sensitivity over the issue of control of religious sites. While Israeli

prime minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat continue to talk, trying to quiet down the violence, street fights continued near Joseph's tomb and other parts of the embattled city.

Death tolls reach 900 in India

In India alone close to 900 people are dead due to the worst flooding the eastern part of the country has seen in decades.

As water levels recede, sanitation problems and the rotting carcasses of farm animals are also causing health problems.

Almost 18 million have lost their homes, just days before one of the nation's most widely celebrated festivals, Durga Puja. Some people have been marooned on roof tops for almost two weeks while the army struggles to distribute rations and water purification tablets.

A quarter of neighboring Bangladesh is also under water, with no official death counts made. But it is becoming clear that the damage to crops will have strong repercussions in both countries.

Euro rejected

Danish voters dealt a strong blow to European integration by rejecting a proposal to accept the Euro as their currency. The Euro, which has steadily lost value for the last two years, now stands around 88 cents to the United States dollar.

11 countries out of 15 European Union members, have accepted the Euro as their official currency and the rejection could slow down the momentum for integration.

By a margin of 53 to 47, Denmark joined Britain and Sweden in choosing to hold on to their currency in 2002, when the rest of the EU switches to the Euro. The EU hopes to bring all of Europe under the same legislative, economic, and trade umbrella, in an attempt to consolidate the industrial prowess of the continent.

The top Olympic medal-winning countries

The United States won 97 medals. Russia won 88. China won 59. Australia won 58. Germany won 57. France won 38. Italy won 34. Cuba won 29. Great Britain won 28. South Korea won 28. Rumania won 26. The Netherlands won 23. Ukraine won 23. Japan 18. Hungary won 17. Belarus won 17. Poland won 14. Canada won 14. Bulgaria won 13. Greece won 13. Sweden won 12. Brazil won 12. Spain won 11. Norway won 10. Switzerland won 9.



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

Go, GENERALS. Washington and Lee students show off their spirit and fashion sense cheering on the football team as it cruises to an easy victory over Randolph Macon. The Generals are now the first ranked team in the Old Dominion Conference. Read more about it on page seven.



W&L authors share hunting and fishing stories

Field Notes: Reflections of Hunters and Anglers, a collection of stories about hunting and fishing, has recently been published. A total of 20 authors, all with ties to Washington and Lee, contributed stories to the project which was sponsored by the Leyburn Fund. Copies of the book are available in the bookstore for \$14.95. *Courtesy W&L Website*

Heather Ross Miller publishes memoirs

Heather Ross Miller, the Thomas H. Broadus Jr. Professor of English at Washington and Lee, is the author of *Crusoe's Island: A Story of a Writer and a Place* (Coastal Carolina Press), a memoir on her experiences living and writing in a North Carolina state park. This is her seventh book published in the last 10 years. *Courtesy W&L Website*



Caught!

Matthew McDermott
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Six members of the Cadaver Society were surprised and two unmasked when eight freshmen football players, hiding in the bushes around Wilson field, apprehended them past midnight before they could spray-paint the field before the Randolph Macon game.

"I could recognize them if I saw them again," said one of the freshmen, who asked to be left unnamed. "If they want to buy me off, that'd be great."

After their capture, the Cadavers, reported to be seniors Tyler Jorgensen and Phillip Wright, told the freshmen "that they didn't mean any disrespect—it was just tradition." After the freshmen left, the Cadavers finished spraying the field.

The Cadaver Society, formed in 1957 as a social club that provided anonymous financial aid to Washington and Lee students, is best known for its 1988 \$100,000 behest to the Fraternity Renaissance program.

'HISTORIC'

FROM PAGE 1

change.

"I'm not as much concerned about my neighbors as I am about the government," he said, and warned residents that such actions can lead to a "slippery slope" of increased laws and regulations.

Smith, who has a master's degree in American Government, says he does not agree.

"The slippery slope argument is not a good one because then any law at all is the beginning of a slippery slope," he said.

Sanders served in an advisory capacity with the Virginia Historical Commission thirty years ago when it designated downtown Lexington as a historical area, and says he has seen the benefits of such a designation.

"Over the years, [the designation] has helped improve the town... the neighborhood is wonderful," he said.

Simpson also says that she does not think the committee's proposal goes too far.

"Basically, [we're] trying to extend some sort of protection in to the neighborhood... it's very limited [in its scope]."

Bob Lawrence, a retired dentist, strongly disagrees, claiming that in preparing the brochure the committee has glossed over important details that will greatly affect the lives of Lexington residents.

"It's not what's in there, it's what's not... this thing has been sprinkled with pixie dust," he said.



Monday

4:30 p.m. — Degree applications for June 2000 due: University Registrar's Office, Reid Hall
8:00 p.m. — Fishback Lecture. Larry Sabato, professor of government and foreign affairs, University of Virginia. Lee Chapel (co-sponsored by the Fishback Visiting Writers Program and the William Lyne Wilson Fund of the Williams School)

7:00 p.m. — Contact Lecture. "Communicating with the Dead, Past Life Regressions, Extraterrestrial Abductions, and other Popular Fancies: A Scientific and Rationalist Evaluation." Dr. Paul Kurtz, founder of the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of the Paranormal. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday

4:00 p.m. — CS Resume Sessions. Career Services Resume Help Sessions. Resumes for Non-Business Majors. Room 114, University Center.
7:00 p.m. — Politics Filmfest. Fall 2000 Politics Filmfest "Morant" (Australia, 1980), directed by Bruce Beresford. Room 221, Williams School.

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Film Society. "Magnolia" (USA, 1999), directed by Paul Thomas Anderson. Troubadour Cinema.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. — Run for Charity. 5K Run for Charity sponsored by Theta and KA starting from Doremus Gym. For information, contact Blair Manning at 462-4089 or manninge@wlu.edu

7:30 p.m. — Film Society. "Magnolia" (USA, 1999), directed by Paul Thomas Anderson. Troubadour Cinema.

*Do you have an event that W&L needs to know about?
Let us know first.
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COUNSELING SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN IN RECOVERY FROM SEXUAL ASSAULT

A confidential support group sponsored by the University Counseling Service will begin meeting weekly for Washington and Lee women who have experienced sexual/abuse, including severe sexual harassment, at any time in their lives. Each member will sign an agreement of confidentiality at the first meeting. Please call Carol Calkins, the Counseling Service secretary, at x8590 or the Health Service at x8401 to learn of the time and location.

Construction persists, patience wears thin

Most people, I am sure, would agree that the campus of Washington and Lee is one of the most beautiful places on earth. Its columns will forever remind us of the classes, fraternities, and organizations that defined who we were for four years.

(Or, in my case, six or so years.) Unfortunately, there is also the continuous construction.

Last year, we all waited patiently as the parking garage and sorority houses were completed. We tried to ignore the noise and the eyesore of the construction on our way to tailgating, athletic practice, or other extracurricular "activities" at the Ruins. We try not to pay attention to the construction crane, which seems to be permanently parked on the plaza. This year, residents of Woods Creek are trying to ignore the gaping hole where the road used to be.

Now we find out that we must wait even longer; the sorority houses are still not completed. Some people could not move in on time, some wake up every morning to construction crews. The worst part is, the columns of those beautiful sorority houses we waited so patiently for are of such poor quality, they must be replaced. Soon, we will try not to notice as those columns are rebuilt by someone hopefully more qualified than the original builders.

There will soon be even more. Reid Hall will be renovated next year, moving all journalism classes into modular buildings. The music department will be moving into a new building in a few years. There are plans in the works for a new University Com-

mons.

Despite the efforts to make our campus beautiful, it is instead being given the feel of a permanent construction zone. This is not a unique situation. Most universities across the country are expanding. The booming economy permits us the luxury of these extensive projects, most of which are genuinely needed to keep up the standard of excellent education Washington and Lee has always maintained.

What I propose is this: After the sorority houses are finally finished, after our little road by Woods Creek has been restored, after the roof of Washington Hall is replaced, let's have a campus appreciation week. No cranes, no bulldozers, no early-morning wake-up calls by construction crews. Let's enjoy the beauty of our campus in its entirety. After that, the sound of machinery can reign supreme once more, and the administration can tear down and build up to its heart's content. But for one week, why can't we simply enjoy what we already have?

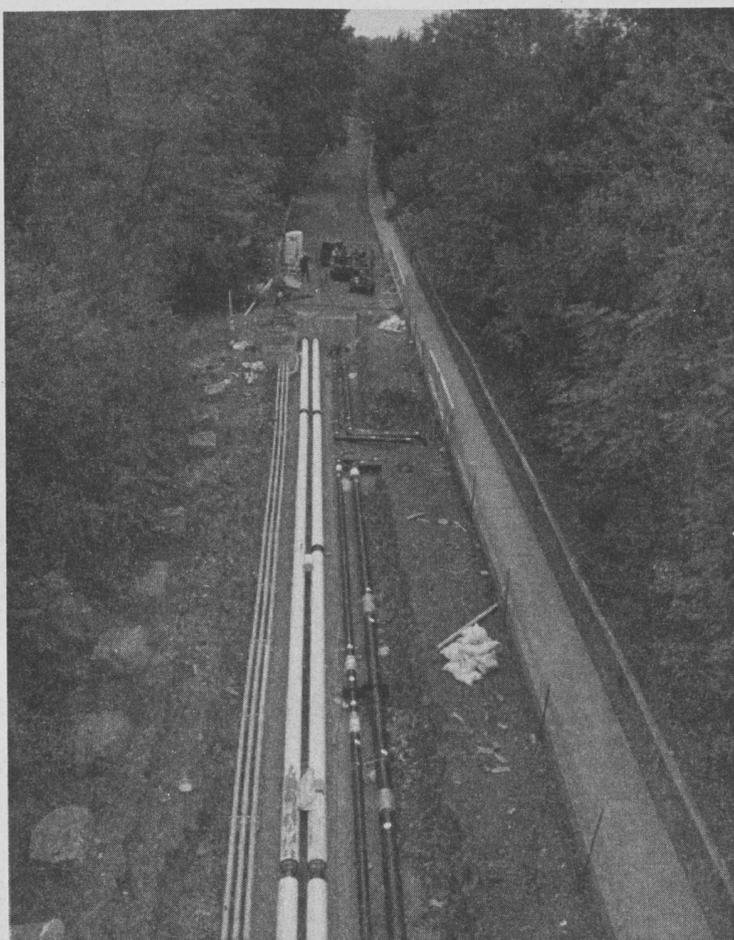


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

IT JUST KEEPS ON GOING... The portion of East Denny Circle in front of the Parking Garage is closed due to work related to the University Master Facilities Plan, continuing the campus utility loop system. This phase of construction is estimated to be finished in two months. Until then, access to the parking garage will be limited to one entrance on the first floor closest to Route 60 and one lane on the fourth floor entrance behind the Warner Center.

Cat's Corner



By Christine Metzger

From comments I received about last week's column, I will assume that I am not the only person who believes in the current crisis state of fashion at W&L.

I've also realized that the paltry advice in my last column merely scratched the surface of a very large pimple. So, I've spent the past few days, in cognito, disguised as a sick person in her pajamas (which I was), taking special note of what you all are wearing. Boy, do you guys need some help. Bring out the smelling salts, defibrillators, oxygen masks but not the body bags, yet.

As I said last week, there is hope, which I found this week in sighting a leopard print coat, fabulous camel-colored pumps, paisley-print capris, all being worn by fine females on this campus. Good work, women!

For those of you less-skilled, here's *Cat's Mandatory Fashion Advice, Part II* (the unabridged version):

1. Capri pants are not the same thing as pants that are too short for you. Capri pants are fashionable (again, NOT on everyone), but pants that you outgrew (in two dimensions) freshman year are not.

2. Tapered ankle jeans. Boys, do not fear the bootleg pant; trust me, they appear no more girly than appearing to have your pants tucked into your shoes. And they'll make your butt and legs look sexy.

3. A corollary to last week's no black socks with running shoes (and no, you can't do it even if you're wearing pants): No white socks with leather shoes, non-sneaker shoes, dress shoes. Your own mother would scold you for it; it just looks tacky.

4. Give up the Tevas!

5. Set free your Adidas sport sandals!

6. Send your gaudily-colored, rainbowrific running shoes (that you have never, ever run in) away forever!

7. White sneakers in general. These are the one thing that you can put on and then go anywhere in the world and have all kinds of people in all kinds of languages gape and say, "God, look at that American." They are not admiring your fashion sense; they are wishing they could smack you upside the head with your glowing white Reeboks without causing an international incident.

8. Consider yourselves forewarned: Soon, it will be time to put your flip-flops away for winter. I know it's hard, but for the love of all things holy, please cover up those cold feet.

9. Ah, the Northface raincoats. Wasn't that a beautiful sight the day the skies unleashed their vengeance last week? A sea of the same coat, replicated in different colors, a plenitude of styles and lengths. What a diverse place this is!

10. Invest in a good mirror (full-length, three-way), and use it, please. I'm not talking about people being unaware of some extra poundage hanging out on their rear side. I'm talking about people putting together ridiculous outfits and not looking into a mirror where they would instantly realize their egregious error. A simple act, really.

11. Shop somewhere other than the holy trinity of Abercrombie, J. Crew, and Banana (or substitute in your favorite alternative). Speaking as someone who put in two years' service at Aberland, the quality of their clothes is on par with Kmart. That's not a dis to the Big K, where I am a regular shopper — at least they charge prices commensurate to worth. Everyone shopping at the same place gives W&L more of that icky Wonderbread feel we're so famous for.

12. A newly added fashion accessory to the Lex scene: cell phones. Puh-lease. One, do you realize how absolutely ridiculous you look? This town is the size of a postage stamp, bless it, and to be walking around the Co-op or Hill with one attached to your ear makes me want to throw things. At you. Unless, of course, you're calling people with the urgent newflash that you suck and should be drawn and quartered for being so gauche — by all means, go ahead. Two, you are also a hazard to your fellow students, namely me, when you are so busy yabbing away on your cell phone that you nearly hit me in the parking garage, causing me to yell horrible, unprintable things, while you continue to have verbal diarrhea into your very small mobile. (I know who you are; pray we don't meet in the parking garage under the cover of darkness.)

Now that I've gotten that out of my system, I think I've made my point. Don't cross me in the parking garage, and please think before you dress.

It's a dangerous world out there, kids, and I'm just here to protect you from bad fashion.

Just call me F.P.C. — fashion police cat, sorta like a firehouse dalmatian, only less slobber and a whole lot more slink.

Quote of the week:

“Who are you and why aren't you a twin?”

— Anonymous twin girl to cute boy

Do you want your voice heard?

Write a letter or editorial for the Phi!

All submissions must be in by Friday at 5 p.m.
E-mail phi@wlu.edu or drop off at University Center room 208

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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Library is for quiet time only

So here's the scenario: It's Sunday night. You and your friends are sitting around, gossiping about the past weekend events. Or maybe, it's Sunday night and your econ group is working on a project. Either way, you and a number of people are talking, perhaps rather loudly. What's our point? Our point is, that if you're talking in the library you might be irritating a lot of people.

Granted, there are some areas of Leyburn where it's acceptable to carry on a conversation, like the main entrance or within the elevators. And if it's kept to a whisper, even the area around the first floor computers is ok.

But basically, the library is for studying, not for talking.

First and foremost you need to understand that the "fish bowls" are not sound proof. Everything you say, from calculus to lame hook-up

conversations, can and will be heard by your neighbors in the adjoining fish bowls. So by default, if you're listening to music, you need to wear headphones. Here's another suggestion. If you are working with a group, do not use the library. The more people you have, the louder it gets.

There is a plethora of classrooms available within the confines of the Colonnade. We suggest you find a nice cozy classroom in Newcomb. Newcomb offers both the standard style of classroom or the seminar style classroom. Either way you can't go wrong. As an added bonus, it has a computer lab with a phone. But this is not to discriminate against the Science Center, the C-School, the J-School, Tucker, Payne, or Robinson Halls, which also can accommodate your group's needs.

The bottom line is that you need to show your fellow classmates common courtesy. You, your friends, or fellow group members might sincerely care about your conversation, but no one else does.

Disgruntled Geeks

Megan Mulligan & Katie Palcho '01

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student clarifies W&L television programming

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to clarify a few details concerning the article about W&L Channel 2 in last week's Phi.

Channel 2 has rarely been used by the student body over the past few years. This year, we are trying to change that. We are working to produce both in-house and out-of-house programming that will provide educational, informational and entertaining television.

"The Rockbridge Report," W&L's

student produced news, will continue again this year, under the wings of producer Brendan Harrington. Our new additions include Brendan Harrington's "Generals Football Weekly," a half-hour ESPN style broadcast that highlights the 4-0 Generals every Thursday and Friday at 7pm. We will also be showing programming produced by the Burly Bear Network, a college affiliate that provides entertainment television for campuses across the nation. This year, the network bought the rights to the first 5 seasons of "Saturday Night Live." Look for Burly Bear's eclectic mix on Mondays through Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m.

Channel 2 also has several new

programs in the works. Our "Firing Line" program will provide a forum of debate for students and faculty on local and national issues. John Heath and Joel Pepera, both freshmen, are producing this "Politically Incorrect" format program. We are currently looking for producers for a W&L version of "Survivor" and an improv show much like "Who's Line is it Anyway." Those who are interested in working on Channel 2 should contact me at brassile@wlu.edu or speak to our faculty adviser, Professor deMaria.

Stay tuned for more of W&L Television, Channel 2.
Sincerely,
Eric T. Brassil, '03

TALKback: What show would you like to see on W&L's Channel 2?



"The Strip Poker Show... because there are some fine people I'd like to see naked on this campus!"
-Matt Socha '01



"I'm looking forward to seeing the Survivor show; frat guys, frat girls, in a cabin for a week."
-Christina Julian '01



"W&L Roller Derby! 'Nuf said."
-Rich Reynolds '03



"Something like the Real World — I'd call it Dorn Life — just to see a bunch of people getting into fights."
-Mina Oh '02

I am the NRA

Φ Right of the Aisle
Brett T. Kirwan '04

Last Monday, I joined the NRA. No, I don't own any gun racks or belong to a militia. In fact, I don't even own a gun. But I do believe that the right to own a firearm, guaranteed to Americans by the Second Amendment to the Constitution, among other rights, is under assault. I also believe that the NRA is the only organization with a national audience committed to defending that right. And, its president, Moses, has been to the Planet of the Apes.

Whether merely misguided or seriously dedicated to undermining our most basic rights, many on the left seek to make it illegal for law-abiding citizens to own any gun, let alone a pistol or an assault rifle. No, they really don't have any plan for preventing criminals from procuring guns, just lawful citizens.

Many would respond with the argument that the Second Amendment only gives "militias" the right "to keep and bear arms." However, it is "the right of the people" that "shall not be infringed."

Another argument against personal ownership of guns is that it leads to too many accidental deaths and too much juvenile violence. Now, while these are both tragic realities and I in no way intend to diminish their cost to society, both problems can be solved with strict enforcement of current laws.

As an aside, my home has always had a loaded gun in it and no one has shot himself. Maybe we should demand parental responsibility instead of depending on the government.

Nevertheless, the costs of making gun ownership illegal are even greater. Australia recently outlawed the private ownership of handguns. The lawful citizenry largely obeyed the edict to turn in their weapons and, as a result, the island has experienced an explosion of burglaries, robberies,

and muggings. Violent crime has increased 73% since the ban went into effect. Knowing that they will be unopposed, save by a kitchen knife, criminals have become so brazen as to burgle homes in broad daylight, with the residents at home! In Britain, another island known for its draconian gun laws, the populace has come to expect, much like one expects a few flat tires or late trains, that their homes will be burglarized.

In the United States, we have seen the opposite result in states that permit its citizens to carry concealed weapons. In these states, violent crime rates have plummeted because criminals aren't sure if grandma is going to shoot back or not. Criminals are cowards. They prey on the easiest target and are finicky about entering homes which may have a gun.

Larger issues are also in play. Upon seizing power in 1933, the Nazis immediately seized handguns owned by the citizens they deemed threats. In 1928, the democratically elected center-right German government, in order to curb gang violence, required that all handguns be registered, so the Nazis' job was that much easier. In 1938, Hitler solidified his power by outlawing private gun ownership. We all know what he was then free to do to undesirables.

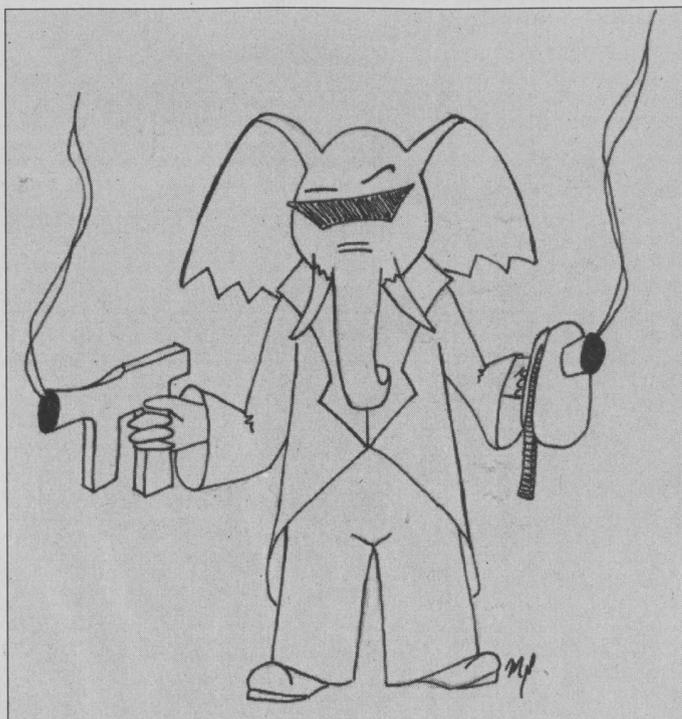
When Castro came to power, his goons seized all privately owned firearms to eliminate the power of dissidents to resist his rule. Once again, their task was easy because the Batista government had required handgun registration.

Stalin, Mao, Idi Amin, and Pol Pot also all made genocide an easier task by implementing harsh gun control laws. These notorious despots all heeded the Founding Fathers' advice that an armed populace is necessary to resist a tyrannous government.

So what, you say, gun ownership won't ever be illegal, guns just need to be made safer with trigger locks or identification systems in the grips.

Rapists, muggers, burglars, and thugs agree with you. They want victims to struggle with a clumsy trigger lock or an unreliable electronic gewgaw instead of defending themselves. The firearm is probably the most perfect mechanical device produced by man. Complicating it with unnecessary electronics will only make them too unreliable or too difficult to use.

Additionally, the drive to make



Stop making excuses

Φ Consider this
Ginger Phillips '01

I was watching my daily dose of CNN news the other day when yet another fascinating story about the upcoming presidential election aired. The piece focused on that select group of indecisive voters that could make or break the election for either George W. Bush or Al Gore.

"I have four young children," said one undecided woman. "I don't have time to listen to the issues, or even to vote for that matter," she said.

Dumbfounded that this woman could truly believe that the future of her children could be so unconnected to the results of the November election and the next four years in American politics, I turned to one of my friends for some rational explanation.

"I know how that woman feels," she said to my surprise. "People our age are just too busy to keep up with the issues. I have no idea where the candidates stand, so I'm not going to vote at all."

And that was that. I realized that both the woman on television and my friend were firmly committed to allowing the opportunity to help decide this nation's future slide by on excuses.

I also realized that they are not alone. Let's ask ourselves why political candidates focus on winning the vote of every legal voting age group except our own. Why are Bush and Gore talking about prescription drug plans to seniors across the country instead of circling the American college circuit to discuss issues that affect 18-25 year olds? The answer is simple: we don't vote.

The student community here at Washington and Lee University is not immune to this voting apathy. This is the first presidential election in which the majority of W&L students are eligible to participate, yet I have a feeling that most have thought very little about their actual role in the upcoming election.

What may sound obvious is that the voting process is not as simple as just showing up at your local voting booth and pressing a button on the big day.

First, you must register to vote in the county which you claim as your permanent residence. Since most W&L students are not permanent residents of Rockbridge County, they must also request an absentee ballot from the Registrar of Voters in their home county and in most cases, return the ballot by the day preceding election day.

The voting process is by no means a difficult one, but will involve a little paper work for most W&L students. All states have different deadlines for both voter registration and absentee ballot requests, so procrastination is not really an option if you are planning to vote.

A couple of easy ways to register to vote are by picking up a registration form from the University Registrar's Office or by visiting www.election.com or a variety of other websites which provide the proper forms.

We are adults now and the political decisions of our nation, no matter how remote they may seem from our W&L bubble, will affect our future.

So don't miss this chance to make a difference. Stop making excuses. Vote. And if you don't, then I have two words for you: don't complain.

STATE BY STATE VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

STATE	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	VOTER INFORMATION	STATE	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	VOTER INFORMATION
Alabama	October 28	(334) 242-4337	Montana	October 7	(406) 444-4732
Alaska	October 7	(907) 465-4611	Nebraska	October 10	(402) 471-2554
Arizona	October 9	(602) 364-4700	Nevada	October 7	(702) 687-3176
Arkansas	October 7	(501) 682-5070	New Hampshire	Election Day	(603) 271-3242
California	October 9	(916) 657-2166	New Jersey	October 9	(609) 292-3760
Colorado	October 9	(303) 894-2680	New Mexico	October 10	(505) 827-3622
Connecticut	October 24	(860) 509-6100	New York	October 13	(518) 474-8100
Delaware	October 18	(302) 739-4277	North Carolina	October 13	(919) 733-7173
D. C.	October 7	(202) 727-2525	North Dakota	N/A	(701) 328-4146
Florida	October 9	(850) 488-7690	Ohio	October 7	(614) 728-5639
Georgia	October 9	(404) 656-2871	Oklahoma	October 13	(405) 521-2391
Hawaii	October 7	(808) 453-8683	Oregon	October 17	(503) 986-1518
Idaho	October 13	(208) 334-2300	Pennsylvania	October 7	(717) 787-5280
Illinois	October 10	(217) 782-4141	Rhode Island	October 7	(401) 222-2340
Indiana	October 9	(317) 232-3939	South Carolina	October 7	(803) 734-9060
Iowa	October 28	1-888-767-8683	South Dakota	October 23	(605) 773-3537
Kansas	October 23	(785) 296-4564	Tennessee	October 7	(615) 741-7956
Kentucky	October 10	(502) 573-7100	Texas	October 7	(800) 252-VOTE
Louisiana	October 14	(225) 925-7885	Utah	October 18	(801) 538-1041
Maine	October 24	(207) 287-4186	Vermont	October 27	(802) 828-2304
Maryland	October 9	(800) 222-VOTE	Virginia	October 9	(804) 786-6551
Massachusetts	October 18	(617) 727-2828	Washington	October 7	(360) 902-4151
Michigan	October 7	(517) 373-2540	West Virginia	October 7	(304) 558-6000
Minnesota	October 17	(651) 215-1440	Wisconsin	Election Day	(608) 266-8005
Mississippi	October 7	(601) 359-1350	Wyoming	Election Day	(307) 777-7378
Missouri	October 10	(573) 751-2301			

*Information compiled from MTV Choose or Lose web site @ www.mtv.com/mtv/news/chooseorlose.

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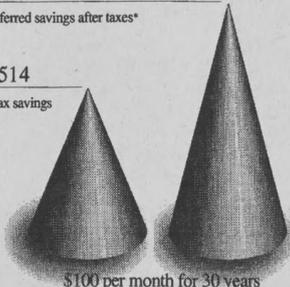
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After-tax savings



\$100 per month for 30 years

In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth after 30 years than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.



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Information Session ► ALL MAJORS WELCOME

Tonight ► University Center Room 114 ► 7:00 P.M.

OCTOBER 2, 2000

W&L Big Buddy Program returns

By Shelley Meyer
 STAFF WRITER

This Bud, from the Big Buddy Program, is for you. The Big Buddy program is part of a branch of the Nabors Service League that targets elementary children at Waddell and Central elementary schools.

According to sophomore Besty Ely, there are approximately 30 Big Buddies returning from last year. Ely is not only a Big Buddy, but also the children and youth contact for the Nabors Service League.

"It's the most important experience I have had here," Ely said. "It really puts things into perspective. You spend two hours a week with a kid who really needs you."

Big Buddies are required to commit to spend at least two hours a week with their little buddy. Buddies can mentor the kids, talk, or just play around.

Ely said that she and her little buddy "just run around playgrounds."

The Big Buddy Program is currently not very structured, said Ely, but is being revamped. University Activities Coordinator Teresa

Glassman is helping the service league reorganize the program, including forming a student advisory committee. This advisory committee will run the information session on Tuesday.

"The complaint has been that students get so excited, because it's a great opportunity, but then they don't follow up with their little buddy," said Glassman. "So the student advisory committee is going to do follow-up phone calls and try to get together as a group and process what has happened with the little buddies."

There are also hopes that the student advisory committee will also help maintain the program in the future.

"We're trying to make it a program that perpetuates itself and lasts from year to year," said Ely.

This program is unique to Washington & Lee, it is not affiliated with the national Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

"It is not the exact program the Big Brothers/Big Sisters is because it's not nationally based," said Glassman. "But it very much mirrors what that program is like."

Ely said that they hope to have

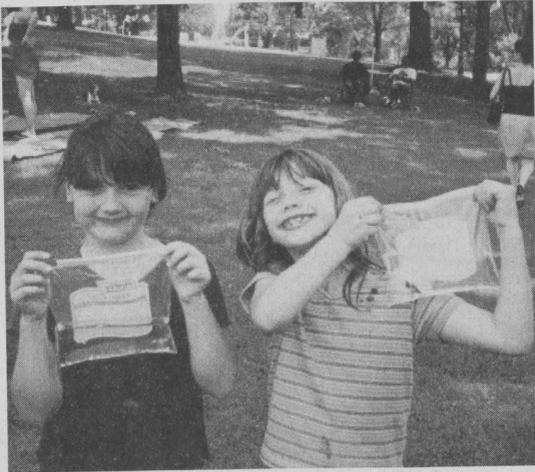


photo courtesy of Gabby LaRocca

MY BUDDY: Sisters and Little Buddies Kristen Robinson and Amber Wright show off the goldfish they won at the Children's Carnival last spring term, sponsored by the children and youth branch of the Nabors Service League.

about 30 more Big Buddies this year, but that quality is more important than quantity.

"We want committed people," said Ely.

Glassman hopes that the application process to the Big Buddy Program will help determine which students will be the most committed and explain to students what is expected of them.

"The school counselors from Central and Waddell [Elementary

Schools] will be here to answer any questions and let people know that, once getting their application filled out, they'll go through an interview process and be matched with a little buddy," explained Glassman. "They're going to try to pair up as many people as possible."

The Big Buddy program will have its fall organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the University Center game room.



By Michael Crittenden
 CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Though this column prides itself on reviewing nontraditional ales and lagers, beers not really seen much in the fraternity basements of Lexington, I occasionally like to invoke my editorial privilege to digress and review a beer more familiar to the Palms and Traveller's hopping, steamy frat basement crew. Hence this week's choice of Yuengling's Original Amber Lager.

At \$4.50 a six-pack Yuengling is fairly light on the wallet, and is a slightly classier alternative to the others in the medium to low price beers.

The beer itself is of a medium amber color, and has a mild hop taste. The standard-bearer of the company, the lager flows smoothly from bottle to gullet, and has a pleasant aftertaste that isn't too overbearing.

All in all, I give Yuengling a 8 out of 10 on the 1998 Beer Fest Scale. A fun beer to have with a barbecue or with a Northern tailgate before the big game, Original Amber Lager is a relaxed alternative to your usual selections. For more information check out the Yuengling website at www.yuengling.com.

Next week's beer will be Abita's Purple Haze, hailing from Abita Springs, Louisiana. Till then, tip your cups and drink one for me.

Pastries of Passion

By Ashley Klimp
 STAFF WRITER

Fun Foods & Accessories, Painted Lady, and now Caroline's Sweets is the most recent in the series of additions to Lexington's business environment.

The owner, Caroline Dix, opened the French-style bakery on September 15.

"We've been very busy," said Dix. "It's been great."

Before it was Caroline's Sweets, 8 North Main Street was Country Kitchen, owned by Paul Campbell. Dix originally approached Campbell about a job. Campbell was looking to retire and saw an opportunity if Dix was interested in buying the store. Dix agreed and the store changed hands in August.

Virginia is familiar territory to Dix, who lived in Charlottesville and ran the *Foods of All Nations* bakery for the past two years. Dix was happy to move to Lexington since she lived in the Rockbridge area from 1991 to 1998.

Though she has always en-

joyed baking, Dix worked as a nurse for five years before she decided that she would rather take a chance doing something she loved for a living. She quit her nursing job and from 1982 to 1983 she studied baking at Le Pot au Feu in France.

"I worked two jobs and had two huge garage sales to accomplish this," Dix recalls.

While attending the school, Dix found that she already knew a great deal of what was being taught.

"I learned that I knew a lot," Dix said. "It did a great deal for my self confidence."

Caroline's Sweets sells traditional cafe drinks such as coffee and tea in addition to a wide assortment of baked goods.

Dix describes the bakery's selection as "anything from muffins to wedding cakes."

Dix's passion for baking shows in the quality of her brownies and breakfast foods, which have been the most popular items on the menu, as well as the many other extravagant pastries available.



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

SWEET TOOTH: One of Caroline's Sweets employees, Janice Memmolo, mans the pastry counter.

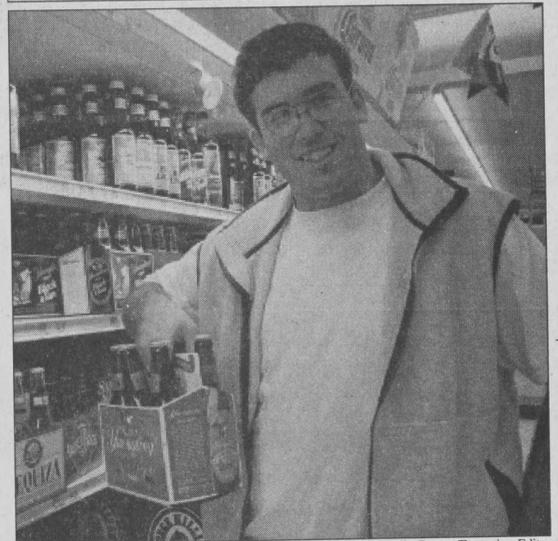


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

DECISIONS, DECISIONS: Crittenden selects a Yuengling traditional lager from six offerings by America's oldest brewery.

New art adorns C-school walls

Latest exhibit features local artist and college professor

By Monica Schoenthaler
 STAFF WRITER

The unveiling of the new series of paintings to adorn the walls of the Williams Commerce School met with appreciation on Friday afternoon.

Attendees of the lecture entitled "The process of creating a painting" given by Barbara Crawford, the artist and a professor at Southern Virginia College in Buena Vista, mingled in the entryway of the C-School during the reception to appreciate and discuss the works. The series of paintings, which consisted of mainly monochromatic prints and somewhat abstract oil paintings of houses, seemed well received by faculty and students here at Washington and Lee.

Professor Larry Stene of W&L's Art department attended the reception to critique and admire Crawford's work.

"I like the overall freshness of the work, the immediacy," said Stene. "Her oils are very luminous. Most artists use canvas, but she uses masonite and plexiglass, which accentuates the paint's skin. Crawford's use of glazing technique produces intense coloration, which

leads to a nice contrasting balance."

W&L faculty and students were not the only people gathered to view Crawford's artwork. Many Lexington, Buena Vista, and nearby area residents also gathered to offer support and appreciation. Tom and Betty Goad of Lexington have been following Crawford's work since they moved to Lexington in 1993.

"I like [Crawford's] work very much. I would buy a painting if I had any room left on my walls," said Betty Goad.

Several of Crawford's Southern Virginia College students also attended the reception. Freshman Andrew Anderson of Buena Vista is currently enrolled in Crawford's

art history course. He decided to take the course, which covers art from the prehistoric era to the medieval period, after hearing reports from previous students of Crawford being "passionate" about art and an overall excellent professor.

Crawford's passion for art shows in her work, according to those present for the exhibit's opening. Senior Mirella Dragieva, a C-School major, described the paintings as "different. Last year, we had lots of plain lines, triangles... very abstract. These paintings [by Crawford] are abstract as well, but they seem more personal."

Crawford's art will be on display in the C-School until October 28th.



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

Fran Peppers and artist Barbara Crawford proudly unveil the C-School's latest art exhibit.

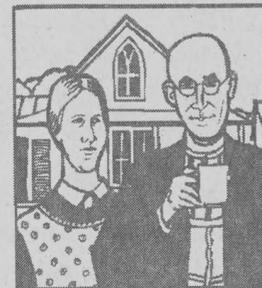
Need A Calyx?

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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W&L sets record with win streak

By Geoff White
SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer team continued their unbeaten streak with a pair of victories this week, defeating both Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg by wide margins. The Generals also broke the record for consecutive wins on Saturday with their seventh straight victory.

The Generals beat Hampden-Sydney 4-0 on Thursday. Senior Andy Crawford scored three minutes into the game, and found the net again at 24:38 with the help of junior Rick Schnatz.

"[My teammates] put me in a position to score," Crawford said. "All I had to do was put the ball in back of net."

Schnatz scored with ten minutes left in the game, and two minutes later, freshman Philip Miller assisted sophomore Sean Hardin for the final goal.

Sophomore goaltender Tim Foley saved all four shots he faced, giving the Generals the shutout. Foley said the game was much closer than the score suggested, however.

"They had their chances, but we stayed solid in the back and our forwards [scored on] their

chances," Foley said.

Saturday's game against the Lynchburg Hornets opened with both teams getting good opportunities, to the dismay of the Generals.

Coach Rolf Piranian described his team's early play as "sluggish," but added that the Generals started to dominate after some key substitutions.

W&L struck first 15 minutes into the match, when junior Paul Wallace passed to sophomore Brad Murphy, who broke free to score the first goal.

Later in the half, freshman Bret Grote broke free down the sideline and passed to sophomore Garreth Winstead, who put the ball past Hornet goalkeeper Levi Solmose after a convincing fake for his first collegiate goal.

One minute into the second half, junior Andrew Grimes was stopped by Solmose, but Crawford was there for the rebound, netting the goal and pushing the lead to 3-0.

As if the Generals' unbeaten streak wasn't enough, a female fan streaked across the field during a stoppage of play. Soon afterwards, that omen of good fortune paid off when freshman Philip Miller scored off a Crawford assist five minutes into the second half.

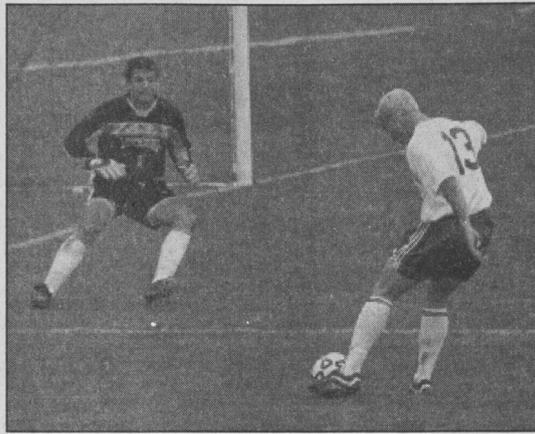


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

SURE SHOT. Brad Murphy shoots against Lynchburg goalie Levi Solmose in the Generals' 5-1 win Saturday.

Lynchburg sophomore Tim Longnecker put the Hornets on the board with little over 26 minutes left in the game. Once again, the Generals immediately responded, as Winstead notched his second goal of the game less than 30 seconds later to put the Generals up 5-1.

The Generals take the road Wednesday to face the only other undefeated team in the ODAC,

Roanoke College, for conference supremacy.

The Generals' other sophomore goaltender, Brad Hearn, was selected as the ODAC player of the week for the week of Sept. 25. Hearn recorded shutouts against Randolph-Macon and Ferrum, but could not play the last two games because of a concussion he suffered Sept. 23 against Virginia Wesleyan.

Men's tennis hosts Fall Classic

By Sarah Grigg
SPORTS WRITER

The annual W&L Fall Classic men's tennis tournament was held last weekend, Sept. 23-24. Players from Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Johns Hopkins, and the College of New Jersey vied for titles in men's singles and doubles matches, with the Generals taking titles in two of four singles flights and in both of the doubles flights.

Junior Rob Moynihan and freshman K.C. Schaefer each won championships in the singles flights for W&L. Moynihan took the title in the third flight with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Dan Kreeger of Johns Hopkins, and Schaefer won the fourth flight by knocking off teammate Chris Sorenson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match.

Freshman Austin Kim of W&L was defeated by Jay Berger of the College of New Jersey by a 6-2, 6-7

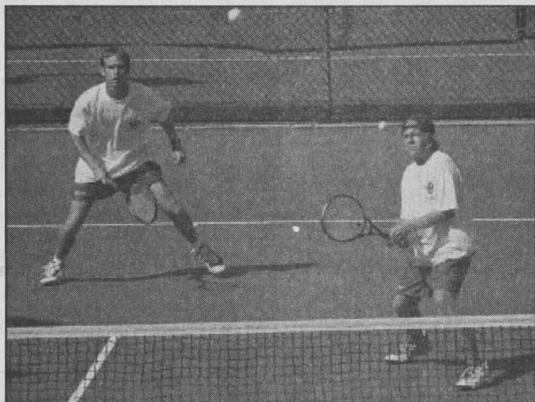


photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

DOUBLE THE FUN. Rob Moynihan and Chase Bice compete in the W&L Fall Classic, held Sept. 23-24. The duo lost the championship match of the number two doubles flight to fellow Generals K.C. Schaefer and Zach Vuncannon.

(5), 6-1 score in the championship of the number two singles flight.

Taking the titles in the doubles

matches were juniors Rhys James and Albert Roberts in the number one doubles flight and Schaefer

and junior Zach Vuncannon in the number two doubles flight.

James and Roberts defeated the College of New Jersey's Berger and Rob Howland 8-6, while Schaefer and Vuncannon topped teammates Moynihan and sophomore Chase Bice 8-2 in the finals.

The Generals play in tournaments in the fall as preparation for a competitive spring season. Moynihan, a junior, commented on the auspicious outlook for the upcoming season.

"We won the conference last year and we have the entire team back this year," Moynihan said.

"Three out of our top four players this year are new. Our players from last year are getting bumped down, which shows how good we're going to be this year."

The Generals will be competing along with 15 other teams in the South Regional Tournament, which will be hosted by Washington and Lee this Saturday and Sunday.

Women's soccer wins last two on road trip

By Geoff White
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team rounded out a streak of five straight road games by winning two of their last three to finish 3-2 on the away swing.

Lynchburg scored three early goals en route to a 5-0 victory Sept. 24. Senior Kristen Kowitz recorded a hat trick against the Generals, and teammates Nicole Wisniewski and Erin Streper scored a goal apiece. The Hornets dominated the game, outshooting the Generals 32-1. Senior goalkeeper Lauren Harris kept the Generals competitive, making 13 saves.

Harris made three saves to earn her third shutout of the season on Wednesday, as W&L routed Sweet Briar 9-0. Junior Drew Powers, sophomore Jenny Thomas, freshman Fontaine

Marcoux, and freshman Susannah Hewlett all scored two goals each, and freshman Heather Coleman also found the net. Marcoux had two assists; Thomas and Meghan Hayde each tallied a single assist.

Saturday's 2-1 win over Virginia Wesleyan was a bit more challenging for the Generals. Wesleyan's Melanie Braswell scored the only first half goal at 41:14.

W&L finally struck back with 18 minutes left in the game, as sophomore Lindsey Duran tied the game with an unassisted goal. Four minutes later, Marcoux notched the go-ahead goal. Harris ensured the win by making nine saves, and Virginia Wesleyan goaltender Janine Swanson recorded four saves.

The Generals (5-4, 4-3 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) will return to home play on Tuesday with a match against ODAC foe Emory & Henry.

This week's schedule in General athletics...

Football	Saturday Oct. 7	at Catholic	1:00 p.m.
Golf	Mon.-Tues. Oct. 2-3	at Aubrey Apple Invite	TBA
Men's and Women's Cross Country	Saturday Oct. 7	at Dickinson Invitational	10:30 a.m.
Men's Soccer	Tuesday Oct. 4	at Roanoke	4:00 p.m.
	Saturday Oct. 7	Guilford	1:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer	Tuesday Oct. 3	Emory & Henry	4:00 p.m.
	Saturday Oct. 7	Guilford	3:30 p.m.
Volleyball	Tuesday Oct. 3	at Randolph-Macon	6:30 p.m.
	Saturday Oct. 7	at Randolph-Macon WC	1:00 p.m.
Men's Tennis	Sat.-Mon. Oct. 7-9	ITA Southeast Regional	TBA

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 18 issue, Fontaine Marcoux was incorrectly credited with an overtime goal in the women's soccer team's 2-1 win over Randolph-Macon. Lindsey Duran scored the game-winning goal. The Ring-tum Phi apologizes for the mistake.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Women's tennis results from the ITA Southeast Regional will appear in the Oct. 9 issue.

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Generals sting Yellow Jackets

By Jeremy Franklin
SPORTS EDITOR

Another game, another slew of broken records.

With a 34-6 victory over Randolph-Macon Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field, Washington and Lee moved to 4-0 for the first time since 1961, when Lee McLaughlin's Generals finished 9-0 and won the Washington Touchdown Club Award as the nation's best small college team.

The Generals (4-0, 2-0 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) also snapped a ten-game skid against the Yellow Jackets (2-3, 1-1). Senior tailback Marc Watson set a W&L record with 319 all-purpose yards, including 153 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

"Our offensive line has a lot of experience," Watson said. "That was the strength of the team last year, and it's the strength of the team this year. When you've got guys like that, it makes your job look real easy."

W&L's defense intercepted Yellow Jacket quarterback Hunter Price four times and also forced him to fumble. The Generals now have a plus-13 turnover margin for the season, having given the ball away just twice in four games.

Price finished 29-of-53 for 282 yards, but was never able to find the end zone. Randolph-Macon

head coach Scott Boone credited the Generals' defense with effectively thwarting his team's aerial attack.

"They put good pressure on him all day," Boone said of Price. "He just made some ill-advised throws, and we didn't catch the ball as well as we do sometimes. It was just a combination of things."

W&L head coach Frank Miriello, who employed a different coaching strategy for his defense, was pleased with the way the unit played.

"(Seniors) Jayson Lipsey and Will Baker called the whole defense on the field based on the offensive sets, and it worked," Miriello said. "We had a great mix of pressure and zone, and our defensive line did a great job of not rushing up the field on the screens and the draws, which was in our plan. The secondary was terrific."

Senior Andy Vendig followed up a blocked punt by Watson with a 24-yard field goal to give the Generals a 3-0 lead with 4:59 to play in the first quarter.

With ten minutes remaining before halftime, Watson found the end zone from a yard out for a 10-0 lead. Yellow Jacket Clint Sullivan would cut the lead to 10-6 four minutes later on a two-yard run.

However, W&L took control of the game before the break, as sophomore Chris Sullivan scored on a 59-yard touchdown pass from classmate Bobby Littlehale two

plays after the Randolph-Macon touchdown. Vendig drilled a 27-yarder with a second left in the quarter to give the Generals a 20-6 halftime lead.

The Yellow Jackets overcame a 28-6 second quarter deficit against ODAC preseason favorite Catholic on Sept. 23 to pull out a 31-28 win. With that in mind, Miriello knew his team wasn't finished with its work after two quarters.

"We came in at halftime, made a few adjustments — not many, because everything was working — and we came out determined that we were going to take them down," Miriello said. "I told them to get better every minute of the game, and by the fourth quarter you'll be playing the best that you can play."

The Yellow Jackets' offense was unable to provide a repeat performance, and the Generals' offensive backfield sealed the victory with two second half scores. Watson ran 50 yards for a touchdown midway through the third quarter, and Sullivan caught a 31-yard pass from Littlehale in the fourth to extend the lead to 34-6.

"There was a combination of things that didn't really go well for us," Boone said. "Their defense played very well, and got after us, and we just didn't answer their pressure."

The Generals face Catholic next week on the road, making the win

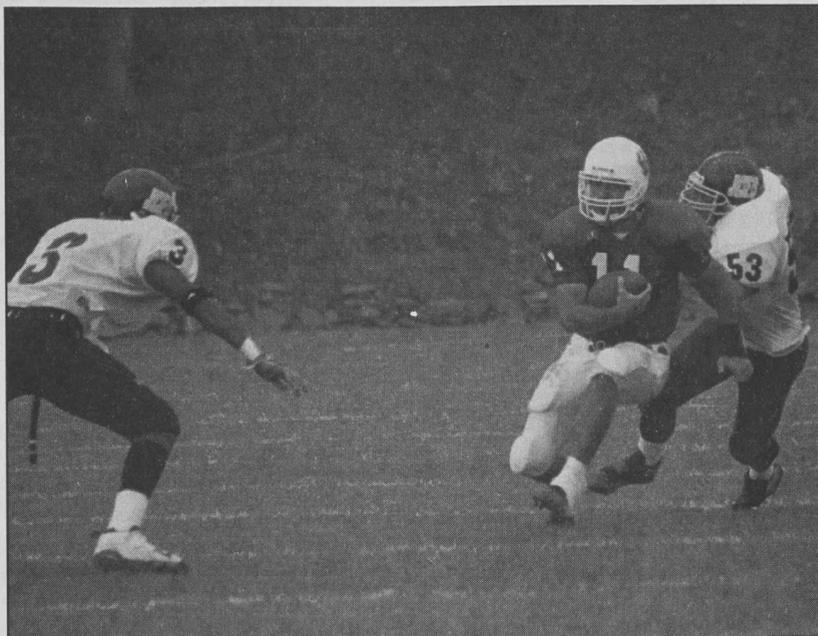


photo by Mary Guy/Staff Photographer

CALLING HIS OWN NUMBER. Sophomore quarterback Bobby Littlehale scrambles against Randolph-Macon. Littlehale finished 14-of-21 for 171 yards and two touchdown passes.

over Randolph-Macon even more important for Miriello's team.

"The confidence level keeps building, and if kids play with confidence, that's a big part of it," Miriello said. "Catholic's a great team — a playoff team year in, year

out. It's going to be a big challenge, but we're going to give them all they can handle, and hopefully we'll come out with a win."

Watson knows that he and his teammates have no leeway to sit back and relax at this point.

"Catholic's got a great team, period," Watson said. "Any given day, you can have a bad game, and last week was probably theirs. So we'll have to strap it on, and play better than we played today if we're going to win."



photo by Lisa Lin/Photo Editor

INSIDE THE HUDDLE. W&L water polo coach Todd Peters talks to his team during a stoppage of play in Atlantic Division Tournament action on Saturday.

ODAC Football Update

Standings	ODAC		Overall		September 30 Results
	W	L	W	L	
Washington & Lee	2	0	4	0	Washington & Lee 34, Randolph-Macon 6
Emory & Henry	1	0	3	1	Bridgewater 30, Hampden-Sydney 12
Bridgewater	1	1	3	1	LaSalle 35, Catholic 10
Hampden-Sydney	1	1	2	2	Emory & Henry 54, Averett 7
Randolph-Macon	1	1	2	3	Saturday's Games
Catholic	0	1	1	3	Washington & Lee at Catholic
Guilford	0	2	0	4	Emory & Henry at Hampden-Sydney
					Guilford at Randolph-Macon
					Maryville at Bridgewater

W&L sports roundup

By Jeremy Franklin
SPORTS EDITOR

W&L hammers Guilford, takes to the road for Emory Tournament

The Washington and Lee volleyball team had a four-match win streak snapped, losing three straight before winning their final match of the Emory Tournament over the weekend.

Before traveling to Atlanta, the Generals (8-5) knocked off Guilford College at home Tuesday by a 15-10, 15-2, 15-9 score. Sophomore Stacey Kimmel led W&L with ten digs, junior Leslie Fischbeck tallied seven kills, and senior Katherine Kline contributed 11 assists as the Generals pushed their Old Dominion Athletic Conference record to 3-1.

In Friday's competition, W&L fell to Greensboro College 9-15, 16-14, 11-15, 15-17, and to host Emory 5-15, 11-15, 6-15. Fischbeck and classmate Lindsay Ruckert combined for 35 kills against Greensboro, and Kimmel and senior Tori Hays contributed 13 digs apiece. Senior Pam Saulsbury, who led the Generals with 20 assists against Greensboro, recorded team-highs of ten assists and seven digs against Emory.

After dropping Saturday morning's match against

Averett 8-15, 3-15, 16-14, 8-15, W&L rebounded to edge Millsaps 15-11, 10-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-13 to conclude their tournament play.

Freshman Kristin Shelton notched a W&L-high 16 kills against Averett, while Saulsbury tallied 24 assists and Kimmel notched 13 digs. Shelton again led W&L in kills against Millsaps, totaling 23 and also adding eight blocks. Ruckert and Hays finished with 15 kills each, and Saulsbury racked up 32 assists in the win.

The Generals return to ODAC competition Tuesday on the road against Randolph-Macon.

Cross country teams place second at Roanoke

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams both placed second out of seven teams in Saturday's Roanoke Invitational, finishing behind the host school in each meet.

Sophomore Burke Duncan placed second overall in the women's meet with a time of 19:36, followed shortly by senior Jessica Parrillo, who finished third at 20:04. Junior Gretchen Tencza placed 13th overall at 21:35.

Freshman Andy Schorr led the Generals in the men's meet with a time of 27:58, good enough for fifth overall. Sophomore David Hicks finished ninth at 28:47.

Both teams will return to action next Saturday in the Dickinson Invitational.



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Top Ten Things That Don't Mix Exceptionally Well

10. NAMBLA/Boys & Girls Club
9. Sierra Club/OPEC
8. NAACP/KKK
7. Nader 2000/Voters
6. National Intern Coalition/Clinton
5. Mormons/Christians
4. Montana Freeman/FBI
3. Hippies/Rest of Humanity
2. Celebrities/The Police
1. Women/Common Sense

Roanoke School Bus Accident

(Continued from p.4)

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