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## W&L parents to assemble

By Mike Agnello  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee Parents' Council will meet this weekend to review the University's progress in academics, athletics and construction.

The Parents' Council is a forum for administrative ideas, and meets twice annually. Members are chosen for their leadership, enthusiasm, and interest in getting more involved in campus life. This year, the council will focus on the proposed University Commons and the initiatives of the Alcohol Task Force.

The parents will participate in a roundtable discussion with University President John Elrod, who will report on the Alcohol Task Force's progress.

"We hope to have a (completed) set of regulations by the end of the academic year," Elrod said.

Dean of Residence Life Courtney Penn will speak on housing and diversity issues.

Barbara Harding, mother of sophomore Andy Harding, is one of seven vice-chairs on the council. Harding said she enjoys working on the council because she hears about new University developments firsthand.

"We get to hear what's going on behind the scenes at W&L, like the progress being made with the new University Commons," Harding said.

Parents' Council Chair Michel Marcoux said he will tell Elrod and the other parents he is extremely pleased with the University Commons.

"I think that will make such a difference that in several years we will classify graduates as pre- or post-commons," Marcoux said.

Elrod said Marcoux and the council help him do his job better.

"They're very supportive and enthusiastic about what the University is trying to accomplish, and they offer wonderful observations and advice," Elrod said.

Elrod added he appreciates all that W&L parents do for the University.

"[The parents] are a valuable resource... I'm extremely grateful for all they do," he said.

Marcoux said he and the council members work hard for the University because of their love for the University.

"I think W&L is a national treasure," he said.



DANCING IN THE DARK. Senior Katie Baldwin and date Andy Bowie, of Duke University, twirl on the Doremus dance floor. See more FD photos on pages 4 and 5.

photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

## Two Watson fellows named

### Scholarships to be used for studying foreign cultures

By Katie Howell  
STAFF WRITER

Seniors Joshua Chamberlain and Scott Cameron were awarded Thomas J. Watson fellowships to study education and culture at various locations around the world.

Washington and Lee is one of 50 American small liberal arts colleges participating in the program. Interested Seniors wrote a 10-page proposal thoroughly discussing a project that would take them abroad for a year to study foreign culture.

Faculty at the various schools then review these applications and nominate four students from their school to compete for the Watson Foundation. Former winners of the fellowship conducted on-campus interviews from December through February of this year and named 60 winners from 200 nominees this past week, including Cameron and Chamberlain.

"They gave the fellowships to students who were both independent and passionate about their ideas," Cameron said.

Cameron, a business administration major interested in education, will travel to England, South Africa, Australia, and Argentina studying various methods of teaching and education in these countries for his project, "Educational Exploration: The Cultural Elements of Learning and Teaching."

Cameron will study different school systems, including one where the students make the rules and have equal authority with the administration and faculty.

"I want to mix business and education, and I hope to use stuff that I have learned during my travels to start a school and be in charge of the planning, teaching and administration," Cameron said.

Chamberlain, a philosophy major, will study a different subject. His project "Instrument of the Soul: Singing My Way Through the World" will take him to Tuva, Saamiland, Rajasthan, Morocco and Ireland where he will study various singing techniques of the cultures in these locations.

"In Tuva, a country outside Mongolia, they have a method of throat-singing that allows them to sing two, three or four notes in harmony at the same time," Chamberlain said. "I want to learn how to do that."

Chamberlain also hopes to learn native singing techniques of groups in Scandinavia, India, Morocco and Ireland.

Chamberlain said, "(This experience) will push and challenge me in ways that I have never been challenged before."

French professor Jeffrey Barnett, director of W&L's Watson program, encourages interested students to begin thinking about a project during their freshman year. He thinks that planning early gives many benefits including the opportunity to take appropriate classes, have conversations with faculty and peers, gain respect of faculty who will write letters of recommendation and become better informed about their areas of interest.

Interested students can find more information at <http://watson.wlu.edu> or by contacting Barnett.

Cameron said he was lucky to win the award, and hopes he can learn from its benefits.

"I am sure (this experience) will change my life," Cameron said. "I want to make as much of it as possible."

## Martial arts class recruits students, faculty

By Mike George  
STAFF WRITER

A Washington and Lee student is fighting for student interest in his martial arts program.

Junior Eric Olson, sensei of Lexington's Shotokan Martial Arts Center on Nelson Street, started a program designed to teach students basic fighting techniques. The program, which he calls "Fight Night," promotes basic awareness of martial arts through practical, hands-on application.

"My purpose is to try to get people into the martial arts," Olson said.

Olson said many students have shown interest, but few have shown up at the meetings. The club meets from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesdays at the center.

"People say they want to come, but they don't show up," he said.

Olson originated Fight Night while training in Florida. Noticing the popularity of similar programs in the area, he decided it would be a good idea to start one in Lexington.

"I thought it would be an awesome thing for the college. [It would be] something to get people into martial arts," he said.

The club, which met for the first time March 18, has gained popularity in the Lexington community. W&L students and faculty also participate in the club. Sophomore Timothy Marx sees Fight Night as an outlet for stress and hopes the program will give students a way to use their energy constructively. Although he has worked hard, Marx said he has a long way to go.

"I've learned that I have a lot to learn about the martial arts," Marx said.

Sophomore Gareth Winstead is also excited about the program.

"It gives us the opportunity to prepare for situations that will enable us to have more control in dangerous situations," Winstead said. Winstead, who has been training with Olson since February, hopes that the program will teach him how to fight defensively.

"I have a habit of thinking offensively and don't always consider the person I'm fighting," Winstead said.

English Professor Marc Conner has studied under Olson since the dojo opened in September 1999. Conner, who studies karate and jujitsu, said the program brings a real-life approach to martial arts training. He believes studying the martial arts integrates mind and body.

"It teaches discipline," Conner said.

Olson emphasized that his teaching is defensive.

"The last thing I want to do is let people think that this is a fight club with full contact sparring," he said. "I don't want people coming in to learn how to beat people up."

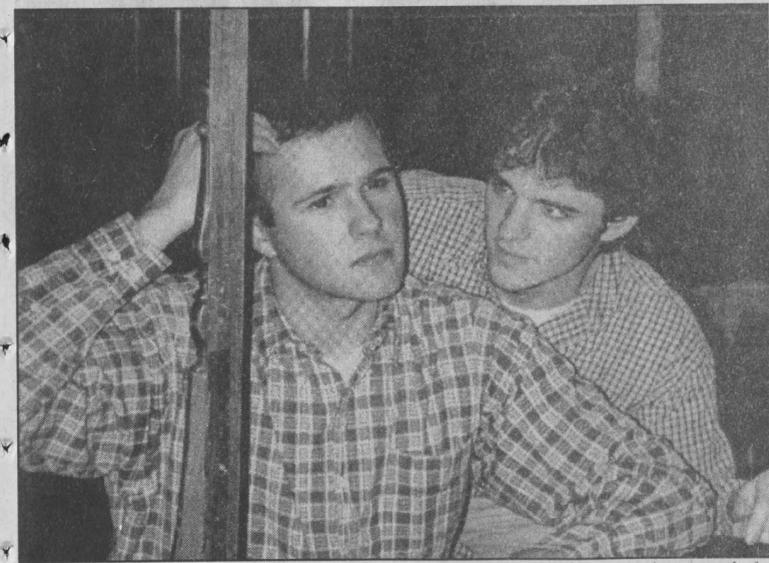


photo courtesy Lenfest

JOIN THE DARK SIDE. Thaxton Mauzy receives advice from Robert Powers, his "demon," in *The Author's Voice*, a one-act play directed by Alix Warren.

## Student-directed plays hit stage

By Latrina Stokes  
STAFF WRITER

Originality takes center stage when members of the advanced directing class present one-act plays in the Lenfest Center's Johnson Theater.

All theater performance majors are required to direct at least once in addition to their work onstage.

"It's a challenge, but it's good because you see how difficult it is to get the whole production together," junior Alix Warren said.

Warren acted in several plays over the last three years, most recently in *The Elephant Man*. Warren said directing has improved her abilities as an actor.

"It makes you a better actor, because you can appreciate how hard directing is," Warren said.

Warren will direct Richard Greenberg's *The Author's Voice*. Warren said the play will be funny and surprising.

"It is a dark fairy tale world that crosses

the line of reality," Warren said.

Both cast members and directors enjoy the freedom to experiment with these short plays.

"They are really popular not only for the students involved but for everyone else they are entertaining," cast member Renee Harper, a senior, said.

Harper will act in *F.M.*, written by Romulus Linney and directed by senior Cassie Ritter.

"The One Acts are our time to try something new and possibly dangerous," Ritter said. "Hopefully, my show will make people react."

Senior Kathie Soroka acts in *The Original Last Wish Baby*, written by William Seebring and directed by senior Blair Mitchell.

"It comments on how Americans are so fooled by the media and so eager to jump on sensational stories," Soroka said.

Senior Brooke deRosa wrote the play she will direct, *Crime Pays After All*. DeRosa said she wanted to direct an old-fashioned mys-

tery play. When she could not find one to her liking, she wrote one herself.

"I was inspired by watching the many murder mystery movies of the 1940s like Sherlock Holmes and Phillip Marlowe," she said. "I thought it would be fun to attempt a play of my own device."

Junior Micah Tolman said that traditional theater does not always engage the audience enough to be effective, so he chose to direct Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*, an alternative comedy.

"Its primary focus is the absurdity, irony, and futility of the human experience," Tolman said. "The randomness is hysterically funny but it is also unsettlingly funny and terrifying."

*Crime Pays After All* and *The Bald Soprano* will play March 30 and April 4 at 8 p.m. and March 31 at 2 p.m. *The Author's Voice*, *F.M.*, and *The Original Last Wish Baby* will be shown March 31 and April 5 at 8 p.m. and April 2 at 9 p.m.

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Let me tell you something:  
Letters protest Kirwan's  
Women's Studies piece

Good times rolled:  
Fancy Dress Ball captured  
in two page photo spread

Watch the birdies:  
W&L golf team loses to  
Hampton-Sidney 317-318

All things must end:  
W&L women's lacrosse team  
has five-game winning streak  
snapped by Mary Washington

## Student recognized for service

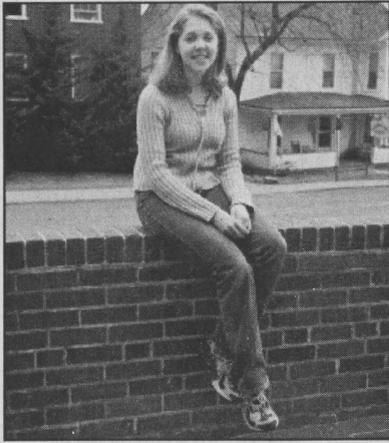


photo by Mary Guy/Photo Editor

**SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Junior Stacy McLoughlin's record of service won her national recognition.**

Stacy McLoughlin, a junior from West Chester, Pa., received the Seeds of Service Award from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) at its 17th annual conference, "The Path of Service Leads from Charity to Justice," held in Boston.

McLoughlin was recognized for creating lasting change through innovation and tenacity. The award is given to a student who has "demonstrated outstanding leadership, creativity and innovation."

McLoughlin founded the Nabors Service League, a community outreach program at W&L that matches students with many volunteer organizations in Rockbridge County. She is also program coordinator for Project Outreach, a dorm counselor, philanthropy chair for Kappa Delta sorority and a member of P.R.I.D.E. and the Shepherd Poverty Program Review Committee.

She received the Omicron Delta Kappa Sophomore Leadership Award and was inducted into the society earlier this year.

story courtesy W&L website



### Today

4:00 p.m. — Poetry reading. The Glasgow Reading Endowment presents Kathryn Stripling Byer reading poetry from *Black Shawl*. Room A214, Science Center.

7:00 p.m. — Lecture. "The Media and the Middle East," Elli Wohlgelemer of the Jerusalem Post. Northern Auditorium. Sponsored by Hillel.

7:00 p.m. — Lecture. "Women in the Civil Rights Movement," Prof. Ted Delaney. Lee Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Choral music. Radcliffe Choral Society of Harvard University will perform sacred and secular works from the Renaissance through the 20th century. Lee Chapel. Free admission.

### Tuesday

7:30 p.m. — Contact lecture. Ben Stein, entertainer, academic, author and former presidential speechwriter and lawyer. Lee Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Jazz Ensemble The University Jazz Ensemble. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center.

### Wednesday

7:00 p.m. — PoliticsFilmfest. Winter 2001 "The Year of Living Dangerously" (Australia, 1982), directed by Peter Weir. Room 221, Williams School.

7:00 p.m. — Lecture. Prof. of Art Pamela Simpson. "Minority Women in the Arts." Northern Auditorium.

### Thursday

3:15 p.m. — Make-Your-Own-Sundae Reception for the Student Art Exhibition. Front portico of duPont Hall.

4:30 p.m. — Art in Business Lecture Series. "Advertising: An Insider's View." Bruce Macdonald, graphic artist, advertising executive and professor, Trinity College. duPont Hall.

### Friday

All Day — Parents Council Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Film Society movie. "Billy Elliott." (UK 2000), directed by Stephen Daldry. Troubadour Cinema.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Series. One Acts 2001: "Crime Pays After All" and "The Bald Soprano." Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center.

### Saturday

All Day — Parents Council Meeting.

7:30 p.m. — Film Society Movie.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Series. One Acts 2001. "The Author's Voice," and "The Last Witch Baby." Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center.

8:00 p.m. — University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra Concert. "The Titan." Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center.

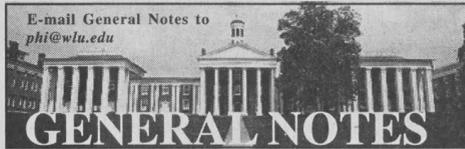
The Ring-tum Phi congratulates its staff on winning the following Virginia Press Association college newspaper awards:

**Alison Trinidad**  
First place, News writing  
"Pi Beta Phi house evacuated"

**Colin Mitchell**  
First place, Sports photography

**Mary Guy**  
Second place, Sports photography

**Lisa Lin**  
Third place, Sports photography



### W&L awarded Congressional grant for poverty program

Washington and Lee University has received a \$500,000 direct appropriation from Congress to expand the Shepherd Poverty Program's unique focus in merging students' academic study of poverty with intensive field service projects.

The grant, part of an appropriation act recently passed by Congress, was secured by Sen. John W. Warner '49 and former Sen. Charles Robb. David Bradley, executive director of the National Community Action Foundation, was instrumental in the University's grant proposal.

Students in the Shepherd Program study the complex ori-

gins, obstacles and generational trends of poverty while considering how their careers will impact the poor. The program's interdisciplinary studies are integrated with students' hands-on work in health clinics, Legal Aid offices and homeless shelters in Richmond, Roanoke and Washington. W&L students have assisted hundreds of people since the program began four years ago.

"I am proud that Washington and Lee is playing a lead role in the effort to reach out to those most in need," said Warner, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Senate's education panel. "The point is to give the less fortunate the attention, training and tools necessary to climb up and out of poverty."

With funds from the grant, the Shepherd Program is expanding service projects in Latin America, Kentucky and West Virginia, and cities including New Orleans, Atlanta and New York. About 24 W&L undergraduates and law students, in alliance with students at Berea, Morehouse and Spelman colleges, will be working in impoverished communities in those areas this summer.

story courtesy W&L website

# 3 Levels of Safety

Until the practices of the "typical college student" change, these are the alternatives to deaths, DUIs, MIPs, etc. Our intention is not to enable risky behavior but to prevent irresponsible decisions.

## 1. Sober Drivers:

Provided by individual Greek organizations during events.

## 2. Safe Ride:

When: Friday, and Saturday (10pm to at least 3am)

- Washington and Lee vans drive a designated route within Lexington City limits—Davidson Park, Red Square, Campus, East Lex and Windfall area, and Hobbes/Raisin region.

## 3. Live Drive:

When: Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday (10pm to 2am)

Contact: via cell phone numbers—460-3054 and 460-3055

- Look for individual cars with Live Drive signs on sides of car
- Will drive reasonable distances to country homes

Most W&L **53%** students have

# Zero to 5 drinks when they party



Based on W&L CORE Survey data from 1999, 2000

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**Alcohol Screening**

Friday, March 30  
11am - 3pm

Career Services  
Tuesday, April 3

2pm - 5pm

Training Room - Gym

Office of Health Promotion and Substance Abuse Prevention

# Drink for the right reasons, please

There comes a time in every writer's life when losing favor with the consensus necessitates itself. Perhaps my time has come. I think I'm going to be quasi-serious this week, in choosing to abandon vain attempts at humor for the greater cause of extolling self-sufficiency.

I was reading *Cosmo*, and though I know I shouldn't take anything seriously that promises better orgasms through yoga exercises, there's a feature in it every month with these minor suggestions toward better living.

**Φ** Northerner's Exposure  
 Kris Pollina '03

The top of the page reads, "Why don't you..." Okay, granted, some ideas have been "wake him with nooky," and the like, but I digress. I'm offering my own "Why don't you..." this week. And it's to rely on yourself.

It is inordinately depressing to hear the phrase "I want to go talk to him, but I'm not drunk enough yet," pass from someone's lips. So many girls complain about the guys here, but how is anyone supposed to get an accurate depiction of you if you only want to present yourself as a more capricious and drunk version? I know, I am making a sweeping generalization. Not everyone entertains that degree of insecurity. I'm not claiming to be a poster girl for sobriety, but why don't you try se-

ducing Mr. Wonderful when you're sober?

So many people exploit the glories of alcohol, so much that it has become like a poetically twisted analogy: Getting drunk is like writing poetry — you can't be held accountable for any resulting BS. "Oh, my God. I said that? I totally don't remember." Liar. Instead of the administration trying to abolish alcohol, they should be working to eradicate Drunk Posers. Drink all you want, just so long as you're sincerely drunk. And you're doing it for yourself. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." W&L doesn't exactly embrace iconoclasm. Don't read this as an encouragement to rupture the code here and go out of your way to be a superfreak. Just whatever you do, do it on your own terms.

One of my greatest pet peeves is dependence. I know it's fun to go out scouring fraternity houses for your crush — God knows I've been there — but upon finding him grinding some other chick, it's not the end of the world. Don't base your contentment on someone else. I apologize for throwing in another literary allusion,



but it's like J.D. Salinger wrote in *Franny and Zooey*, "do it for the fat lady," meaning do it for yourself. "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself." (Emerson is turning over in his grave, listening to me employ

his genius in terms of W&L culture.) I'm far from the Statue of Liberty or anything; I hope I follow my own advice, and get wasted because it makes me a better dancer, not because I want some action.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Women's Studies is rigorous, necessary, instructive

Dear Editor,  
 Several of our peers have recently written complaints to the student papers claiming that the new Women's Studies program is simply a response to a "fad" that undermines the academic character of W&L. I would like to dispel this notion.

I am one of two student representatives who serve on the Courses and Degrees Committee. Along with several members of the faculty and Dean Boetsch, we examine proposed changes to the curriculum and either accept or reject those changes. In this role, we spent several meetings discussing the Women's Studies proposal. This proposal was formulated by Professors Wheeler, Stewart, and Radulescu in consultation with an ad-hoc committee of faculty who are interested in forming a Women's Studies program. The faculty involved examined the Women's Studies programs at other colleges and universities and designed a program that would best fit W&L's current resources and needs. According to the testimony of Professors Wheeler, Stewart, and Radulescu to the Courses and Degrees Committee, the proposal was motivated in part by student desire to have a structured program within which they may examine the roles and lives of women. The resulting program is a product of over a year of careful thought and discussion, in addition to passing exacting review by Courses and Degrees. I have full confidence that this program will give students access to another approach to academic inquiry that is as rigorous as any other discipline currently offered at W&L; if I had any doubt of the rigor, I would not have voted to approve the program. I would not vote for a program merely in response to a "fad." I have examined, and voted to approve, the proposal for the upcoming spring term course in Women's Studies. The material to be covered and discussed is not trivial, nor will the program be trivial. Women's Studies has been for several decades nationally and internationally acknowledged as a respected area of scholarship.

I encourage students who are concerned about

Women's Studies, or any other aspect of the curriculum, to contact me. Concerns about the women's studies program may also be directed to Professor Radulescu.  
 Sincerely,  
 Julie Fitzer '03

### Women's Studies focuses on women locally and globally

Dear Editor,  
 In the name of W&L tradition, I am pleased to see that Brett Kirwan's article "Women's Studies is mother of all evil" is defended as an opinion. Unfortunately, I am afraid that W&L students share that opinion. I do not want to completely echo Professor Mayock's response to Ms. Culpepper's like article in the *Trident*, but an article such as Mr. Kirwan's should drive more to demand and defend Women's Studies, and not the other way around. Yes, we all acknowledge that W&L is a male-friendly, traditional, "meat and potatoes school." I'm so glad members of the student body came here so that they wouldn't "fall victim to political correctness." God forbid we learn more than those before us.

I think it's clear that a Women's Studies program is more than necessary on this campus, and not only for education purposes. I did not come here because it was male-friendly, stuck-in-the-South type school. I didn't even come here to get married. I came here to get the education. And a good education is not one based solely in the C-school. The poverty course is the best course I've ever taken. I can't wait to take a Women's Studies course.

I think a more female-friendly school would be a welcome change. There are big issues here. Yes, nine out of 10 W&L guys have never sexually harassed or raped a woman. But that means one out of 10 have. One out of 10. And that scares me. Many people on this campus don't realize what it means when a man hurts or takes advantage of a woman. What kind of people do that? Men need to learn as much as women do about feminist perspective.

In response to Mr. Kirwan's article: You're kidding, right? Clearly you have no clue as to what the Women's Studies program entails. Also, speaking as a woman, do you have any idea what happens to other women in the world? Men cut off our genitals in Africa, they rape our children in Bosnia, they beat us in Islamic lands, they take away our right to speak in Taliban areas, they are legally entitled to make more money than us in the US, they are legally allowed to rape their wives in Tennessee... and so on. This said, most of us here have been given so much, therefore we need to give a lot back. Women's Studies should help educate us about one more area in which we can help.

Being a feminist doesn't mean I want to abolish marriage and kill my children; it means that I want to look at things how they usually are not, i.e. from a woman's perspective. I wish I didn't only know the great actions of men throughout history. I wish I could name five women artists. I wish I didn't have to know that it is better to be pretty than smart. Especially here. Thinking that a Women's Studies program would "give radical feminists a place in the school to indoctrinate young, impressionable females" is ridiculous. First

of all, it's insulting to think that the women who got in here (and it's a lot harder for females than for males) are not smart enough to judge for themselves what matters and what doesn't; and it should be even more insulting to think that men come here to avoid such studies.

Someone please restore my faith in humanity.  
 Sincerely,  
 Nancy Rhinehart '03

### Women's Studies has deep roots

Dear Editor,  
 A few thoughts in response to Brett Kirwan's maternal anxieties ("Women's Studies is mother of all evils," March 19, 2001), and the broader campus dialogue about the institutionalization of a Women's Studies program at Washington and Lee.

I'm both puzzled and frustrated by anxious attempts to define feminism as the province of "the academic looney bin," rather than the radical notion that men and women should be treated equally. At a co-educational, liberal arts college, we should celebrate rather than disavow ("I'm not a feminist but...") this basic principle of civil society. A program in Women's Studies is but one arena through which innocent assumptions about the "risks" of feminism might be productively matured, into more sophisticated and varied understandings of gender and society.

Moreover, like other "new" curricular initiatives such as environmental studies, Women's Studies (and the methodologies through which it challenges students to think) has effectively been a part of this campus for many years. Just as the environmental studies program draws on precedent curricular offerings in biology, economics, philosophy, and literature, so will the Women's Studies curriculum centralize the proven strengths of its faculty and the varied interests of its students — across the disciplinary spectrum — who recognize gender to be a crucial determinant of our social environments, at and beyond our so-called "meat and potatoes school." Like many of my students and colleagues, I recently chose to come to this University precisely because I was interested in more varied fare, because our administration has signaled its support for these, and other interdisciplinary commitments.

As an English professor, I'll conclude by noting that Shakespeare — my own area of expertise, and that bulwark of the educational "tradition" — has only been a part of university curricula since the 1880s. Unusual as it may have seemed at the time, the (belated) study of Shakespeare as instructive literature was a disciplinary development that has proven strikingly durable and even, I daresay, culturally useful (though it's admittedly hard to assess an academic "fad" when it's older than you are). In my own contributions to the Women's Studies program at Washington and Lee, I'm more likely to turn to the once-radical curricular innovations of Shakespeare, than to the comforting truisms of *Men's Health* or the handy encyclopedia. I may simply need to broaden my reading, but then again, it's precisely through such inquiry that liberal education, at our liberal arts college, most stands to flourish.

Sincerely,  
 Eric Wilson  
 Assistant Professor of English

## Cat's Corner

By Christine Metzger



This family of birds seems to have a weekend retreat outside my window. Every Saturday, after the blasts from the quarry wake me (nothing like busting up some limestone in the wee hours to get you going), the little birdies start their thing. "Bird" is about as specific as I can get as I can never actually see them and they sound nothing like any of the birds on our Talking Birds of the World clock. (Well, they sound sort of like 8 o'clock but it's not a good match.) They've taken to serenading me with a lovely little multi-verse and -part song about how horrible I am. The lead bird starts out with an operatic, "Christine, why did you drink so much last night? Why why why?" A second bird helps out with a, "She's so stupid! Look at her crusty eyes and manky face." After these deprecations have been repeated ad nauseam for several minutes, the chant ends with a final and bellowing, "You have to be at work at 10!" As I do, working at the bookstore and all on Saturday mornings. Someone comes and hits me with the ugly stick (and then goes on to your house) and finally I can roll out of bed.

Luckily, most of you at that point are sleeping, passed out in a gutter somewhere, getting some sweet sweet lovin', or have started a new day of drinking. Also, 95 percent of the school doesn't seem to know that we are open on weekends. (This is not to encourage your presence.) Besides, we get enough tourists and perspectives with their parents, who ask questions like "So, are Greeks a big part of the social scene?", "Do people drink a lot here?" and my personal favorite, "How many students, by your estimation, participate in illicit sex here at Washington and Lee?" Due to the Fancy Dress Ball that you all may have noticed was held here this weekend, we had about five customers in the bookstore. The snack bar had slightly more, all in various states of dress and undress. My favorite: a girl wearing her boyfriend's sweat pants and high heels (her high heels, not her boyfriend's). Sweet fashion statement. All in all, it was a successful Fancy Dress weekend. After numerous combinations and permutations, I did in the end get a date. The lovely Zach of Fracave fame was one of the best dates I have ever had to a Big-Date-Weekend-Thing. He picked me up, bought me drinks, told me I looked nice in my dress, did not make me cry at any point in the weekend, nor did he ditch me for a road cheese girl. He put up with my girlish antics, our gossip, my inability to tolerate people at cocktail parties. He even gave me my Fancy Dress 2001 memorabilia, which is pretty admirable. Good date, indeed. The kids at the Kappa Sig house were also a good time — they didn't even bring up the microphone-conking-me-on-the-head incident that happened at that very place earlier in the term. Don't worry, my pets, the only thing I hurt this week were my feet. If I were meant to wear high heels my feet would be in the high heel pose permanently, like Barbie's. The ball itself was nice, if a bit cheesy. It's always good to see the adults out, cutting a rug and all. Too bad they couldn't enjoy a nice glass of wine or a Scotch whilst dancing away the evening since the ball was a "dry" event.

I had forgotten how fancy Fancy Dress actually is. My idea of black tie does not involve huge, crinoline-layered, spun-sugar confections of dresses. I think small minimalist sheaths, not big pompom ice cream-scoop monstrosities. I do not do up-dos. I do not have dyed-to-match shoes. Also, why would any girl in her right mind think that a dress with a train should be anywhere near: a) a fraternity house or b.) a ball full of wildly dancing and wholly uncoordinated people. Dresses with trains should be stepped upon or reserved for weddings. I also waited all weekend, to no avail, to be asked to be a bridesmaid or ringbearer in a white-dress-bedecked girl's wedding.

Next year, promise me you'll resist the urge to recycle your prom dress (unless it is non-puffy and doesn't look like something from the *Seventeen* Prom double issue). You're going to wear your deb ball dress to your wedding so why scare your poor little noncommittal college date into thinking that you are trying to drop some huge hint. ("Honey, don't I look sweet in this white dress? Oh, is that a stain on the skirt? Could you get down on one knee to look at it?") While you're at it, invest in two long mirrors so that you can actually see what the back of the dress looks like. Just because a dress looks good on someone else or because the dress fit you at some point in your ownership of it does not mean that you should wear it. Backless dresses are not for everyone!

Oh to be a boy — it's a known fact that 99 percent of men dressed in a tux look good enough to eat, like tasty little snack treats.

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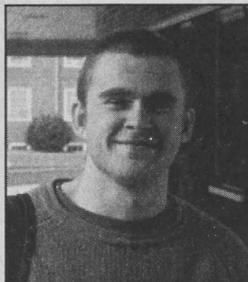
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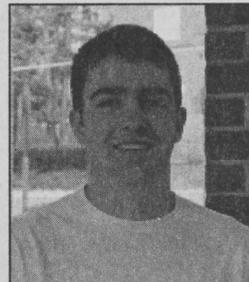
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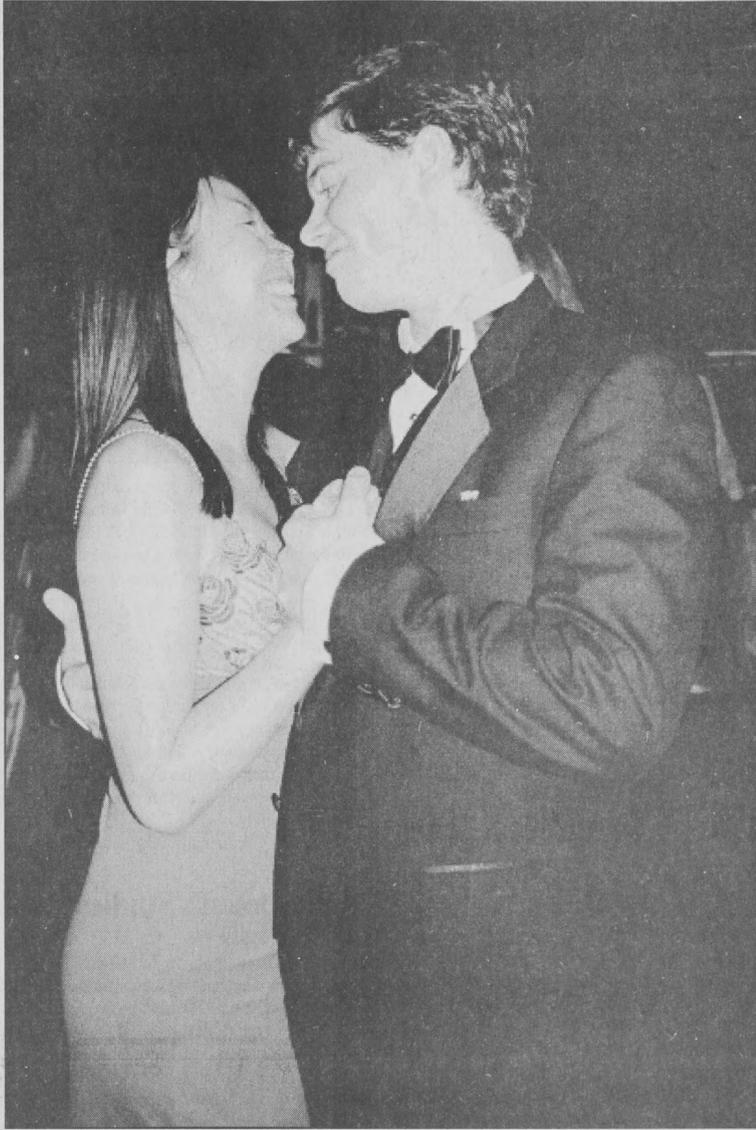


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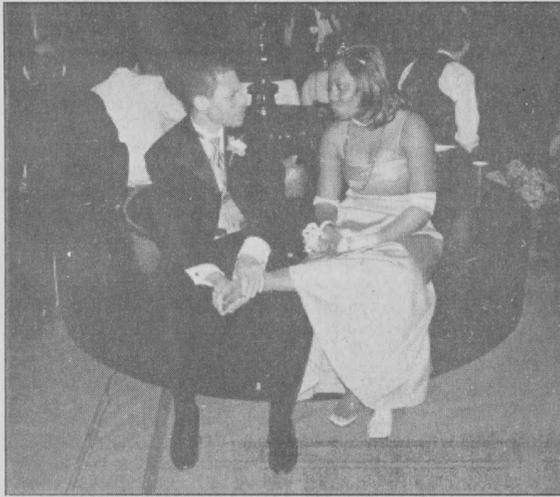
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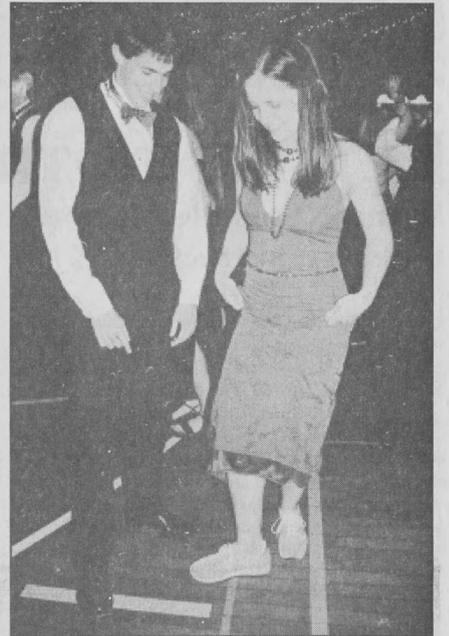
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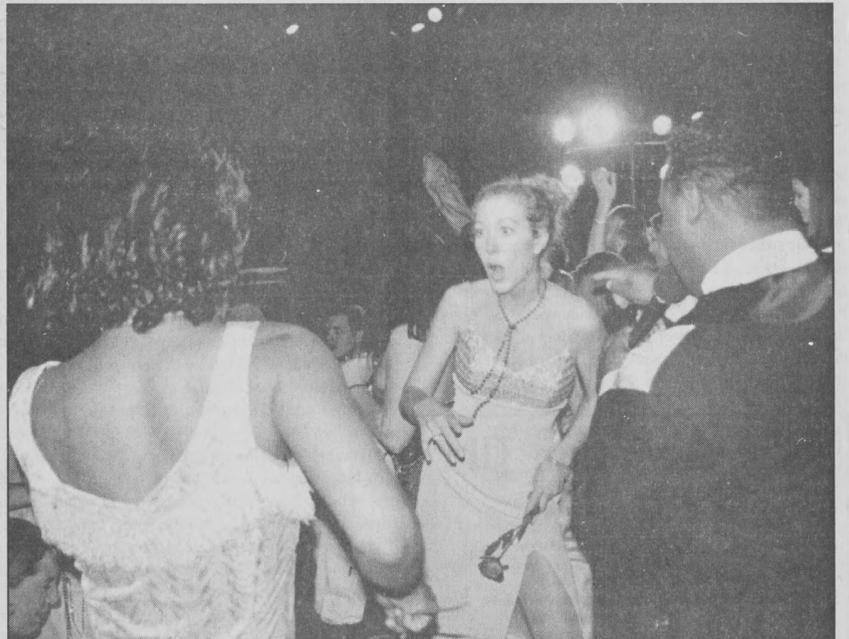
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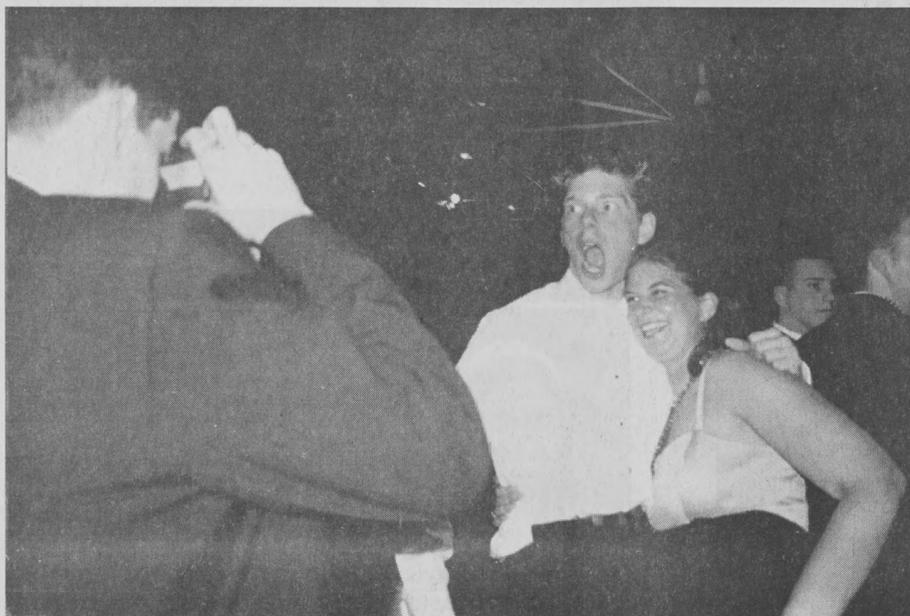
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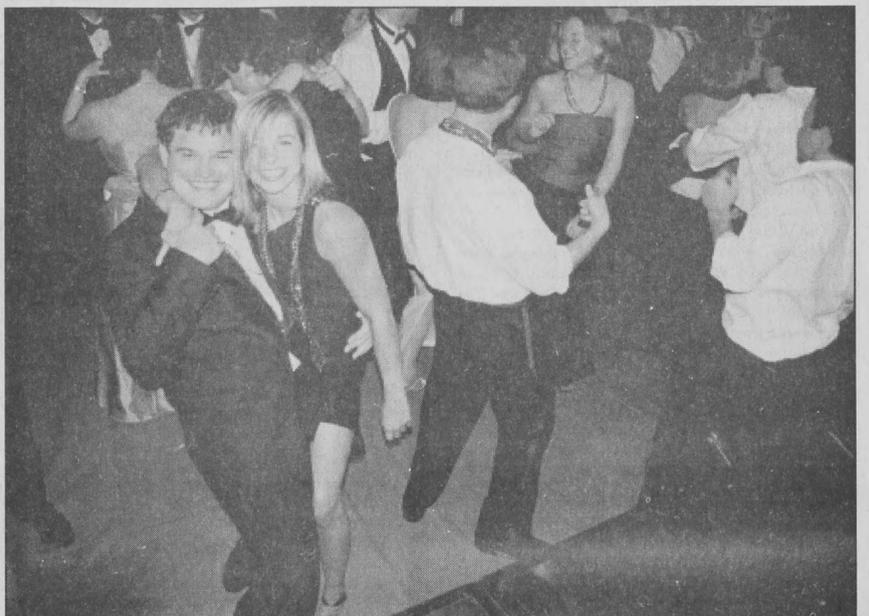
IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF IT AIN'T GOT THAT SWING. The Kings of Swing entertain a more low key crowd in the elegantly decorated Doremus gym.



WORK IT, GIRL! Senior Ashley Anderson breaks it down on stage with the Wallers.



OH, OH, PICK ME. Seniors Fred Heiser and Martha Cornbrooks ham it up for the photographer.



SAY CHEESE. Junior David Thornhill and date Aimee Barber pause to smile for the camera.

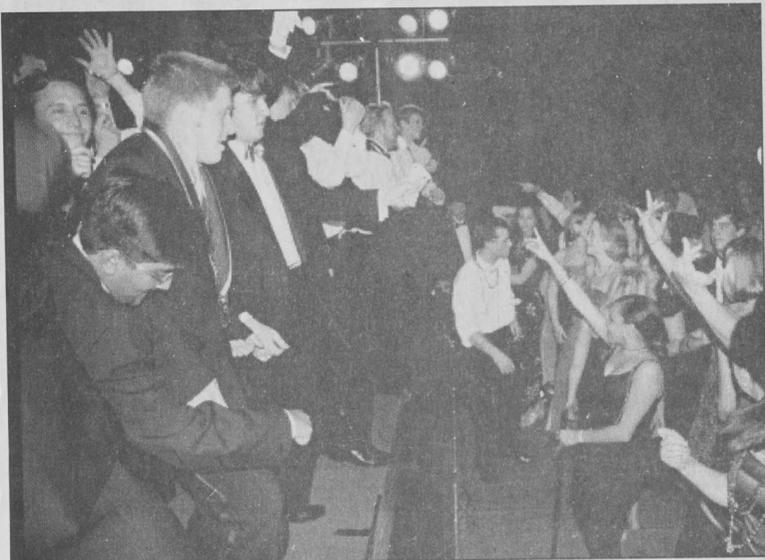
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DECORATIONS, DECORATIONS, EVERYWHERE. A starburst of christmas lights illuminates the evening for dancers in Doremus gym.



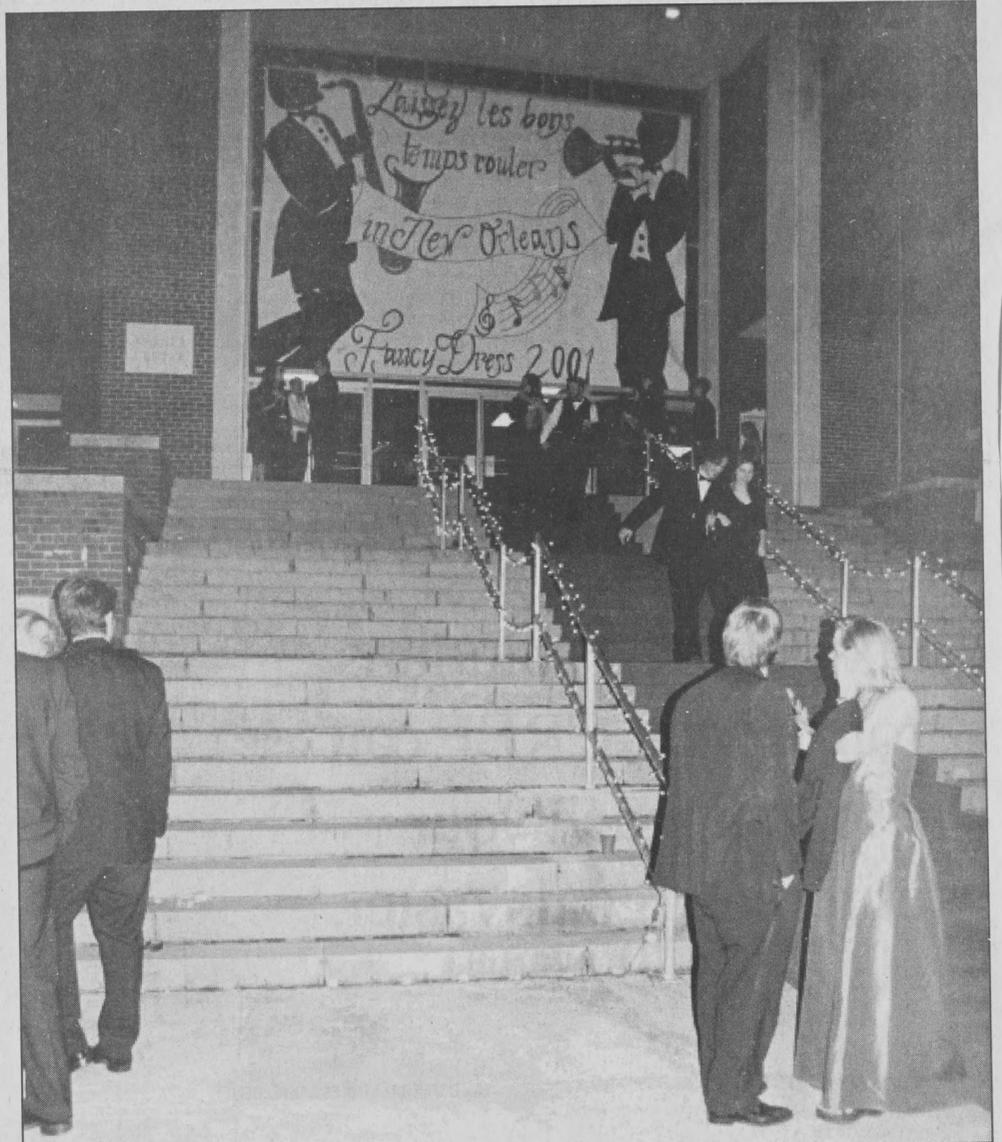
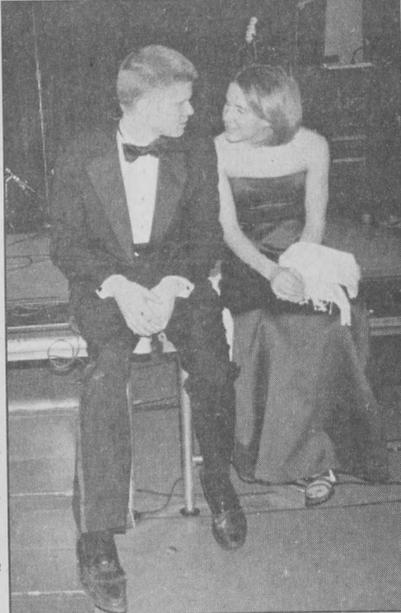
ARE YOU HAVING FUN? Junior Emily Peck greets freshman Abby Perdue and junior Hillary Lockemer.



WHOO IT UP. Women in the audience cheer as their dates join the band on stage.



COUPLE ACTIVITIES. Senior Matt Herman and date Katy Kruschwitz practice some swing moves (above). Junior Wes Rankin and sophomore Robin Graham sit on the stage as the band takes a break (right).



ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET. Students leaving the ball admire the lights and decorations from the foot of the stairs at Warner Center.



SAFETY FIRST. Baner joins the rest of security in keeping a watchful eye on partygoers all night.



WATCH OUT. Senior Scott Cameron flips his date, senior Kathie Soroka.

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# W&L falls one stroke short

## Generals finish a close second in W&L Invitational

By Jeremy Franklin  
SPORTS EDITOR

Playing without Old Dominion Athletic Conference powerhouse Guilford, the Washington and Lee golf team hoped to secure a first-place finish at the Lexington Golf and Country Club on Thursday.

With a combined score of 318, the Generals fell one stroke short of

Hampden-Sydney, which won a tournament for the first time this spring. W&L head coach Gavin Colliton believed his team should have taken first at the W&L ODAC Invitational.

"It was disappointing to finish second," Colliton said. "There were tough conditions, but we needed some guys to shoot better. I don't think our confidence is shaken, but you've got to be ready to play everyday and in every condition."

Sophomore Chuck Green shot a 75 as the medallist in the event, finishing a stroke ahead of W.D. Ferriell of Lynchburg and Steve Purdy of Hampden-Sydney.

"Anytime you can be the medalist, that's fantastic," Colliton said of Green. "He's been working hard, and he's starting to see some results, and some consistent scores in the mid-70s."

Senior Clayton Chandler shot an 80 to place second on the Generals, followed by sophomores Chip Campbell at 81 and David Haase at 82.

W&L has two conference invitationals remaining before the ODAC Championships on April 23 and 24. The Generals travel to Roanoke on April 3 and Emory and Henry on April 16, two events which

should give Colliton a better impression of how his team will fare at the championships.

"The conference matches just give everybody an idea of where they stand," Colliton said. "I still think everyone's second behind Guilford."

"The four of us (W&L, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, and Roanoke) seem to have a good fight between us for second, but I don't want to concede anything to Guilford. You just never know what's going to happen."

The Generals will compete in the Camp Lejeune Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

# Women's tennis stays undefeated

By Jeremy Franklin  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team swept all five Old Dominion Athletic Conference matches last week, improving to 8-0 in the conference and 12-0 overall.

The Generals began the week on Monday with 9-0 wins over Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite. Sophomore Erika Proko, sophomore Alyson Brice, junior Sallie Gray Strang, freshman Ellie Simpson, sophomore Bonnie Goldsmith, and freshman Maggie Mason won the singles matches in straight sets for W&L at Bridgewater.

Proko and Brice, Simpson and Strang, and Mason and Goldsmith won the doubles matches to complete the W&L sweep.

At the same time in Lexington, five more Generals handed Eastern Mennonite a 9-0 loss. The Royals forfeited matches in six-seed singles and three-seed doubles.

Sophomore Brandi Jane Wedgeworth, freshman Liz Law, senior Christina Campbell, sophomore Molly Wooten, and sophomore Lauren Burrow won the five singles matches for W&L. Campbell and Wooten won the top-seed doubles match, and Burrow and freshman Emily Taylor were victorious in two-seed doubles.

The Generals won another pair of ODAC matches, both at home, on Tuesday. W&L topped Sweet Briar 9-0 and Lynchburg 6-0 in a match played to decision.

Against Sweet Briar, junior Melissa Hatley, Brice, Law, Campbell, Burrow, and Mason won singles matches in straight sets. Hatley and Law, Brice and Campbell, and Ma-



photo by Mary Guy/Photo Editor

CONFERENCE NO CONTEST. Freshman Liz Law waits to return a shot against Roanoke on Wednesday.

son and Burrow handled duties in the doubles matches.

The Generals played only singles matches against the Hornets. Wedgeworth, Strang, Simpson, Wooten, Goldsmith, and Taylor all won in two sets to give W&L the win.

W&L took the court again on Wednesday, knocking off Roanoke 9-0. Hatley, Brice, Law, Strang, Simpson, and Goldsmith swept away their singles' opponents. Hatley and Strang, Brice and Campbell, and Goldsmith and Simpson defeated their Maroon opponents in doubles competition.

The Generals travel to Trinity in San Antonio for the Fab Five Tournament from March 30 to April 1. W&L will face Emory, Trinity—the 2000 NCAA Division III national champions—and Gustavus Adolphus in the tournament.

# All in a week's work

## Borges tabbed as player of the week in ODAC, nation

By Ian R. McIlroy  
SPORTS WRITER

For the week of March 19, 360lacrosse.com named Washington and Lee senior attacker Liz Borges as Division III Women's Lacrosse National Player of the Week.

With eight goals and one assist that week, Borges also earned Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Week Honors. Moreover, her superior performance helped lift the Generals to ODAC victories over Guilford and Virginia Wesleyan.

Borges contributes to the team in every possible manner, according to head coach Jan Hathorn.

"Whether scoring, assisting, working hard in practice, or simply encouraging her teammates," Borges devotes herself to, "making the entire team better in ways that often go unseen," Hathorn said.

Citing Borges' continuous work with freshman goalies Joanna Perini and Annie Tompkins, Hathorn added, "(Borges) acts as a



Ring-tum Phi File Photo

SENIOR LEADERSHIP. Liz Borges received multiple player of the week honors for the week of March 19.

quiet leader, in that she leads by example."

Borges' superior play and leadership is extremely impressive, considering she took last year off to concentrate on academics. Leading the team with 15 goals and tied for the lead with 27 points, Borges has added greatly to the overall success of the Generals, who currently rank 15th in the IWLC Division III poll.

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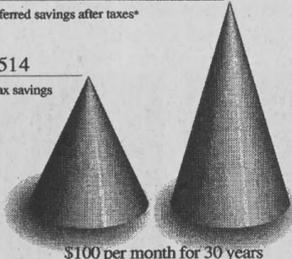
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## Eagles halt W&L winning streak

By Dave Crowell  
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team extended its winning streak to five games before having their momentum stopped on Saturday afternoon by a tough Mary Washington team.

The Generals entered the week ranked 15th in the IWFLCA Division III poll, up five spots from the previous poll. W&L used this momentum to earn a hard-fought victory in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play, an 11-7 win over Roanoke College.

Roanoke opened the scoring with a quick goal, coming ten seconds into the contest. After the Maroons took a 2-0 lead, the Generals countered with four unanswered goals as junior Emily Owens, sophomore Leslie Bogart, and seniors Liz Borges and Ellen Ritsch, all attackers, notched goals.

"We have great depth," senior co-captain Martha Cornbrooks said. "When a number of people can score, it makes it harder for other teams to concentrate on only one person."

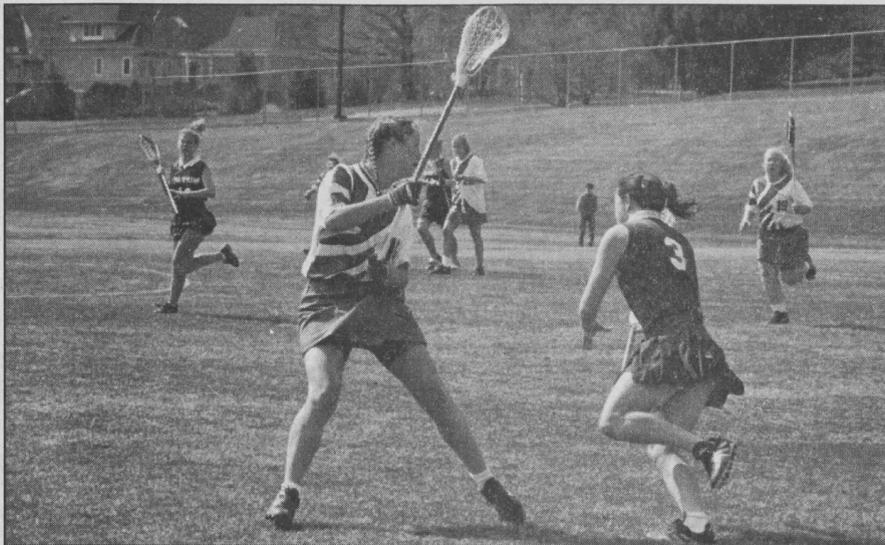
After another four-goal spurt to end the half, the Generals held an 8-3 lead, which they would never relinquish.

Bogart added two goals in the second half to finish the day with four goals and an assist. Freshman Joanna Perini made 11 saves in goal to preserve the win.

Despite a 6-1 record, including a perfect 5-0 mark in ODAC play, the Generals faced a daunting non-conference opponent in No. 8 Mary Washington on Saturday.

The Eagles, specifically junior Briana Gervat, proved to be too much for W&L in a tough 17-6 loss.

Gervat scored seven first-half goals and led the Eagles



VEER RIGHT. Sophomore Kathleen Gibson defends Virginia Wesleyan's Summer Foster on March 17. W&L topped Roanoke on Thursday before falling to Mary Washington on Saturday.

to a quick 8-2 lead. After a run of six unanswered goals late in the half, the Eagles led 16-4 at halftime. The Generals never recovered, despite outscoring Mary Washington 2-1 in the second half.

Owens and freshman midfielder Kelly Taffe led the Generals with two goals apiece. Perini was busy in the net,

making 14 saves in a losing effort.

"It was a tough game, but we held ourselves together," Cornbrooks said. "We just have to prepare for the next game."

The Generals' next game will be at home against Oberlin College on Thursday at 4 p.m.

## Generals hammer Virginia Wesleyan

By Geoff White  
SPORTS WRITER

While most Washington and Lee students were busy with their Fancy Dress plans on Saturday, the men's lacrosse team was hard at work in their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference match of the season.

That's not to say the Generals didn't enjoy themselves, as they easily beat the Blue Marlins 19-5.

Senior attacker Matt Dugan, who scored six goals and three assists, said the Blue Marlins (4-3, 0-1 ODAC) were an easy opponent.

"They didn't have a really good defense," Dugan said. "They left me open for shots and I took them."

The Generals opened the game with guns blazing, jumping out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter.

"We just came out shooting," said senior Pope Hackney, who scored five goals and two assists to help the Generals earn the win.

Senior Bernie Norton also cut through the Blue Marlins' defense,

adding four goals and an assist. Hackney said the defense was unable to contain Norton.

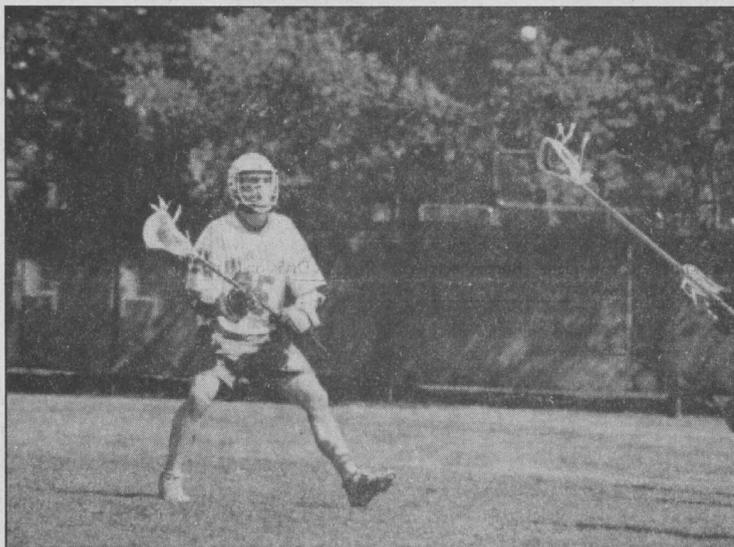
"Bernie was running around them all day," Hackney said.

The Generals only allowed one goal in the first half, holding a 9-1 lead at halftime. Senior goaltender Wes Hays played most of the game, making six saves and allowing four goals. Freshman Ansel Sanders played seven minutes in relief, stopping the one shot he faced.

Junior John Moore scored two goals, and senior Tom Burke and junior Andrew Barnett each added a goal. Sophomore Matt Conners had an assist.

The Generals outshot Virginia Wesleyan 48-18 and converted five of seven extra-man opportunities. Faceoff margin was much more even, as W&L gained a slight advantage, 15-13, over the Blue Marlins.

W&L (6-0, 1-0 ODAC) is currently ranked second in the NCAA Division III. They will travel to face ODAC foe Roanoke at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.



ODAC OPENER. Junior Andrew Barnett and the Generals proved to be unwelcome guests at Virginia Wesleyan, where they handed the Blue Marlins a 19-5 loss on Saturday to open the 2001 conference schedule.

## Track teams compete in Roanoke Invitational

By Jeremy Franklin  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee track teams continued their outdoor schedule on Saturday with the Roanoke Invitational.

The women's team tied for third place in a seven-team field, and the men's squad placed fourth in the eight-team event. Roanoke won the women's event, while Bridgewater took first on the men's side.

In men's competition, W&L's 4x100-meter relay team won its event with a time of 43.64 seconds, and senior Sandy Cooper finished second in the 1,500 meters. In field events, senior Chris Wahl won the discus event, and freshman James Watson placed first in the javelin throw.

The Generals benefited from several second-place finishes on the women's side. In track events, senior Amy Calce placed second in the 100 meters, junior Melissa Palombo was the runner-up in the 100-meter

high hurdles, and senior Jessica Parrillo finished second in the 10,000 meters.

In the field, junior Katie Kennedy narrowly missed a win in the discus, and classmate Sarah Schmidt turned in a runner-up finish in the javelin.

The W&L track teams will split up on Saturday. The women's team will run in the Battleground Relays at Mary Washington, while the men's team will compete in the Bridgewater Invitational.

### A look ahead in Washington and Lee athletics

Baseball							
March 27	at Bridgewater	3:00 p.m.	April 17	Hollins	4:30 p.m.		
March 28	Shenandoah	3:00 p.m.	April 19	at Lynchburg	4:00 p.m.		
March 31	at Eastern Mennonite (2)	12:00 p.m.	April 21	Washington College	1:00 p.m.		
April 1	St. Mary's (Md.)	1:00 p.m.	Apr. 25-29	at ODAC Tournament	TBA		
April 3	Southern Virginia	3:00 p.m.	Men's Tennis				
April 14	Virginia Wesleyan (2)	12:00 p.m.	March 27	at Virginia Wesleyan	3:00 p.m.		
April 18	at Haverford	3:30 p.m.	March 30	Emory	3:00 p.m.		
April 19	at Swarthmore	3:30 p.m.	April 1	Swarthmore	10:00 a.m.		
April 21	Lynchburg (2)	12:00 p.m.	April 2	at Roanoke	3:30 p.m.		
Apr. 27-29	at ODAC Tournament	TBA	April 4	Lynchburg	3:00 p.m.		
			April 17	at Sewanee	2:00 p.m.		
			Apr. 20-21	at ODAC Tournament	TBA		
Golf				Women's Tennis			
March 31	at Camp Lejeune Invitational	TBA	March 30	vs. Emory at Trinity (Tx.)	12:00 p.m.		
April 3	at Roanoke ODAC Invitational	TBA	March 31	vs. Trinity	12:00 p.m.		
April 16	at Emory & Henry ODAC Invite	TBA	April 1	vs. Gustavus Adolphus	9:00 a.m.		
Apr. 23-24	at ODAC Championships	TBA	April 3	at Randolph-Macon Woman's	4:30 p.m.		
			April 14	at Guilford	9:00 a.m.		
			April 20	at Agnes Scott	3:00 p.m.		
			April 21	at Sewanee	1:00 p.m.		
			April 22	at Emory and Henry	1:30 p.m.		
			Apr. 27-29	at ODAC Championships	TBA		
Men's Lacrosse				Men's and Women's Outdoor Track			
March 28	at Roanoke	4:00 p.m.	March 31	at Bridgewater Invitational (men)	TBA		
March 31	Marymount	1:30 p.m.		at Battleground Relays (women)	TBA		
April 4	Greensboro	3:30 p.m.	April 14	at Lynchburg Invitational	TBA		
April 14	Guilford	1:30 p.m.	April 21	at Eastern Mennonite Invite	TBA		
April 18	Lynchburg	3:30 p.m.	April 28	at ODAC Championships	TBA		
April 21	at Hampden-Sydney	1:00 p.m.					
April 28	at VMI	2:00 p.m.					
Women's Lacrosse							
May 29	Oberlin	4:00 p.m.					
May 31	at Denison	1:00 p.m.					
April 14	Bridgewater	4:00 p.m.					



SHOOTING FOR DISTANCE. Junior Sarah Schmidt placed second in the javelin throw at the Roanoke Invitational on Saturday.

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## Baseball sweeps ODAC twin bill

By Jeremy Franklin  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee baseball team rebounded from its worst loss of the season, an 18-2 blowout by Bridgewater at home on Thursday, to win both games of a doubleheader over Randolph-Macon on Saturday.

The Generals (16-4, 6-3 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) committed seven errors against the Eagles, who helped out their own cause by belting three home runs. Freshman righthander Dan Kagey took the loss for W&L, allowing 10 runs — just four of which were earned — on nine hits over five innings.

Bridgewater first baseman J.R. Estes homered to left to give his team a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and catcher Chip Woody followed that up with a two-run shot in the third. Shortstop Matt Clatterback's three-run homer highlighted a five-run fifth inning that extended Bridgewater's lead to 10-0.

Kagey was defeated by another freshman, Dan Proctor, who gave up a single earned run on five hits in a six-inning stint.

W&L bounced back with a pair of close road wins over the Yellow Jackets on Saturday. Senior David Sigler (4-1) pitched a complete game, his fifth of the year, as the Generals won game one, and sophomore Michael Hanson moved in from shortstop to pitch W&L to a 5-3 victory in the second game.

The Generals took a 4-1 lead in the fourth inning of game one, as junior catcher Todd Gosseink and sophomore second baseman Todd Johnson each hit RBI doubles. Hanson drove in Johnson with a sacrifice fly.

Randolph-Macon responded with a three-run sixth inning, but junior third baseman Matt Kozora snapped the 4-4 deadlock in the top half of the seventh, singling home freshman center fielder Austin Allain.

Kozora's triple in the third inning scored Hanson and Kagey to give W&L a 2-0 advantage. In the fifth inning, sophomore first baseman Brian Gladysz knocked in Hanson and Allain with a bases-loaded single. The Yellow Jackets (4-7, 1-5) would trim the lead to 4-3 in the sixth inning, but could come no closer.

W&L travels to Bridgewater for an ODAC contest at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

### Men's tennis tops Royals

Washington and Lee improved to 8-2, including a 2-0 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, with a 6-1 win over Eastern Mennonite in men's tennis action on Monday.

The top five singles seeds all won in straight sets for the Generals. Freshman K.C. Schaefer defeated the Royals' Aaron Wieand, sophomore Chris Sorenson topped Brian Diener, junior Rob Moynihan knocked off Justin Boer, freshman Seth Martin handled Mike Barsteika, and freshman Chris Surdo won over Kevin Steiner.

Eastern Mennonite six-seed Brian Miller handed freshman Tim Moll a 7-6, 6-2 defeat.

The Generals swept the three doubles matches to win their sixth point. Moynihan and junior Bobby Reitingger topped Wieand and Barsteika, Sorenson and junior John Colfry defeated Boer and Diener, and Surdo and Martin edged Miller and Steiner.

W&L's scheduled match at Averett on Wednesday was postponed. The Generals play ODAC foe Virginia Wesleyan on the road at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

### 2001 Hall class announced

Washington and Lee has announced the 2001 class to be inducted into its Athletic Hall of Fame.

The 14th class to receive such recognition is comprised of the late Gary Fallon, Mike Pressler '82, Tim Stanford '86, and the late Lee Marshall '57.

Fallon is the winningest coach in W&L football history, compiling a 77-84-1 record from 1978 through 1994. Fallon's teams posted six straight winning seasons from 1980 to 1985, including Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships in 1981 and 1985.

Pressler was a four-year football and lacrosse starter, captaining each team during his senior season. He played on Fallon's 1981 ODAC championship team, after which he was named to the Kodak All-America First Team as a defensive lineman. Pressler now serves as the head coach of the Duke men's team.

Stanford served as a two-year captain for the swimming and water polo teams. Stanford received All-Southern and All-America honors three times in water polo and All-America honors eight times in swimming.

Marshall was a co-captain on the 1957 W&L basketball team that won a school-record 20 games and advanced to the Southern Conference Championship. He was named State Player of the Year, First Team All-Southern Conference and Honorable Mention All-America, thanks in large part to his 22 points per game.

The induction ceremony will take place on Sept. 14, and the four will also be honored prior to the Generals' home football game against Guilford on Sept. 15.

### Chamberlain honored again

Senior Josh Chamberlain of the Washington and Lee wrestling team was named to the 2000-01 Men's College Division Fall/Winter Verizon Academic All-District squad, a recognition voted on by the Collegiate Sports Information Directors of America.

Chamberlain, a philosophy major with a cumulative 3.89 grade point average, and junior teammate Ezra Morse were named to the Division III Academic All-America team by the National Wrestling Coaches Association of America earlier in the month.

Chamberlain finished his collegiate career with an overall record of 62-44.

## Assistant Alumni Director

for On-Line Communications

The Washington and Lee Alumni Office announces the opening for the position of Assistant Alumni Director for On-Line Communications. Responsibilities include: oversight of "Colonnade Connections," W&L's Alumni On-Line Community, maintaining and updating that service's on-line message boards, its design, and utilizing its "blast" email capabilities in communicating with the entire alumni population (or segments thereof); serve as liaison to the on-line community provider and other campus web users; design and maintain Alumni Office homepages and websites; assist Career Services with career list requests; serve as advisor to Kathekon, W&L's Student Alumni Association; answer requests for alumni lists and research projects; compose obituaries for the alumni magazine; aid in general alumni office planning for homecoming, reunion and alumni chapter events. Travel involved.

The position will become available June 15, 2001, and preference will be given to W&L alumni and 2001 degree candidates. All candidates for this position should submit a cover letter and resume no later than Wednesday, March 28, 2001. All materials should be sent to:

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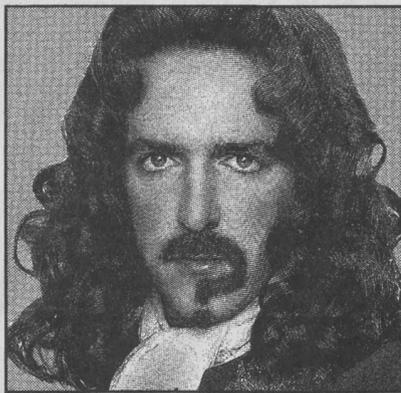
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## Ask the Question Marquis

Q: Dear Question Marquis: How many times do I have to tell my roommate that just because he's stressed out, it's no excuse for his "accidentally" gnawing on my ankles? - Jeff in Seattle

A: I am not interested in your problem right now. I am outraged. Do you know that I went to try to purchase a fanner today? What kind of world has this become when a marquis cannot cheaply acquire someone to fan him as he sleeps? And yet access to an extensive collection of digitized books and journal articles costs less than the price of two pizzas a month? It is making no sense. It is like a horse with two derrières.

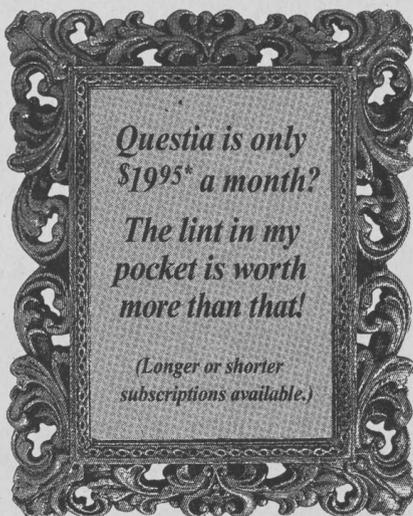
Q: Dear Question Marquis: I've got a paper due on Diderot's political influence. I figured, "The Question Marquis is from the French Enlightenment - maybe he could give me some insight." So...any scoop? - Karen in Santa Monica

A: Yes. You are fortunate you asked. Diderot was an idiot. He had the political influence of my poodle's phlegm. Do you know, he had his Ds coming before his Cs in *l'Encyclopédie* before I straightened it out for him? If there were a French Enlightenment, you can be sure that Denis Diderot knew nothing about it. So you are best behooving to pick a new topic. Once you do, go to [questia.com](http://questia.com) to search for an extensive collection of scholarly books and journal articles to reference in your paper. That should make up for some of the time you wasted thinking about Diderot. Time that you can use to improve the thoughts you will put into a new paper. So Questia will not only save you *beaucoup de* time, but it will also help you to write a better paper. And of course, my loyal readers (you feisty roustabouts, you!) will know that Questia also does your footnotes and bibliographies automatically, once you have finished your paper. You can part with a few francs for that, can you not?

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Q: Dear Question Marquis: I haven't been feeling myself lately. I lash out at the people I care about, my cooking skills are slipping, and I'm often visited by the ghosts of vegetables I've eaten. I worry I might be losing my mind. - Nick in Houston

A: It is a shame that losing one's mind must inspire fear. It is really not so bad. I myself lost my mind several decades ago. I highly recommend it, in fact. The day you want to lose it, just put it under your pillow before you go to sleep, and that night, the Mind Fairy will come along and take it, leaving behind anywhere from 50 to 3,000 francs, depending on the quality of the gray matter. I got over 1,800 for mine. Yours, being an American mind, will naturally not command such a high price. But still, something is better than nothing.



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