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THE RING-TUM PHI
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THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1897 ONLINE AT: PHILWLUED

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY THE RING-TUM PHI

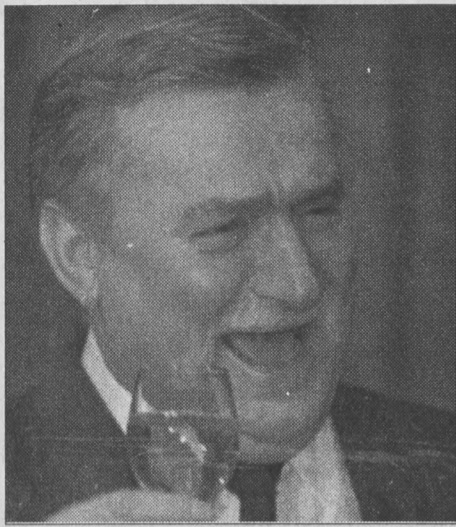
VOLUME CIV, No. XII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2001

World leader to speak

Anti-communist labor leader to discuss his role in freeing Poland from Soviet control



COURTESY AP

By LATRINA STOKES AND IMRAN NAEMULLAH
ASST. NEWS EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

Former Polish President Lech Walesa will address Washington and Lee tomorrow in Lee Chapel. His speech, "Democracy: The Never Ending Battle," will focus on the continuing difficulties of establishing democracy in Eastern Europe.

Walesa won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for leading political change through

the Solidarity Labor Union, an underground labor party.

"We hope to extend learning out of the classroom," said Contact President Sam Langholz, a senior.

"Instead of reading about Solidarity and the fall of communism in a textbook, we are going to have the opportunity to hear first-hand from this historical leader."

Thanks to Walesa's efforts and the strength of a 10-million member party, the Communist government folded in 1990, culminating with his election as president in December.

Contact was able to secure Walesa economically because he was already on an eight-week tour of colleges in the United States.

"For a world leader, he costs almost nothing," said Jenny Parks, Contact vice president of operations. Parks mentioned, for instance, that W&L did not have to pay for intercontinental tickets.

Because of the duration of the tour, Walesa travels with eight weeks of clothes. One of the cars that will meet him at Roanoke Airport will carry nothing but his suitcases.

Contact worked for eight months to coordinate the appearance. Several professors think that the effort was well worth it.

"Lech Walesa was one of the most important symbols of anti-communism in the world in the eighties, along with his countryman (Pope) John Paul II," said History Professor Richard Bidlack.

Some students will have close contact with the speaker. Sociology Professor Kryzstof Jasiewicz will be conducting a seminar with him in the afternoon.

Jasiewicz gave participating students prefatory literature, including his article in the book "Post-Communist President."

"It think it is important for students to see in person one of the most important political leaders in the 20th century," said Jasiewicz.

Marysia Golubiewska, a sophomore, is one of the few who will have a chance to eat dinner with Walesa.

This meeting has extra significance for Golubiewska, who is Polish.

"He's a symbol of our freedom. He started the collapse of the Communist party in Poland," she said.

"He's almost like a legend."

WARNING



COURTESY AP

DECEPTIVE APPEARANCES. Death nearly claimed W&L sophomore Mehul Srivastava and Virginia Tech student Niteesha Bahrara at 1:30 a.m., Oct. 28, 2001. Bahrara, driving his white 1999 Toyota Camry, swerved to avoid a deer crossing the road five miles from Lexington city limits. Overcorrecting, Bahrara hit a guard rail then fell 10 or 15 feet into an embankment, said a passing trucker. The trucker presumed Srivastava and Bahrara dead. They escaped from the overturned car, which was leaking gas fumes, by crawling through a broken side window. This is the second week that deer have caused accidents for W&L students.

University prepares for Virginia governor's race

By MEG HASTON
STAFF WRITER

As the Nov. 6 election looms, those Washington and Lee students and faculty registered to vote in Virginia prepare to select their next governor.

Undergraduate groups College Republicans, Young Democrats and Students for Democracy have spent the past weeks encouraging student participation in the election. Faculty members endeavor to stay informed on current campaign issues.

Students for Democracy, a non-partisan campus organization headed by sophomore Christopher McAleavey, recently polled W&L students. SFD conducted the poll in front of the Co-op. The students showed an overwhelming preference for Republican candidate Mark Earley. Earley captured 77 percent of the vote, with Democrat Mark Warner winning 23 percent.

Politics Professor Ken Ruscio warned that such polls are often inaccurate.

"I can't put too much stock in a poll conducted in that manner," Ruscio said.

College Republicans has also been active in soliciting student involvement, conducting a voter registration drive last month. Approximately 50 students registered to vote in the upcoming elections.

College Republicans is pleased with the results of last week's poll.

"Clearly, Mark Earley's message resonates with students in the Commonwealth," CR First Vice Chairman J. Hammond Heath, a sophomore, said. "The desire for strong conservative leadership in Virginia transcends age."

This reaction does not surprise many Young Democrats. President Ben Segal acknowledges W&L's conservative leanings, but believes that the "majority of Republicans (at W&L) might push some moderates (towards the Democrats) in reaction to the right-wing rhetoric that sometimes prevails."

The Republican sentiments that seem to dominate the student body may be less prevalent among faculty members preparing for the election, however.

History Professor Ted DeLaney said, "I suppose we (as) faculty members attempt to keep ourselves informed as responsible citizens should. And unlike the student body, I suspect the majority of the faculty is Democratic. The choice should be relatively clear."

The two front-runners are locked in a close race that the Washington Post dubs "a dead heat ... suddenly up for grabs." Despite Mark Warner's substantial lead earlier in the campaign, the gap between Warner and Earley continues to narrow. An independent survey of 625 registered voters conducted last week shows Earley trailing Warner by three percentage points. Warner's advantage falls within the four percent margin of error.

Warner, who currently chairs the Virginia Math and Science Coalition and co-chairs Virginia's Communities



THERE COULD BE ONLY ONE. Democrat Mark Warner (left) flashes a trademark grin as he greets his supporters on the campaign trail. Meanwhile, Republican Mark Earley (right)



COURTESY AP

surrounds himself with a supportive family and the American flag. What's the difference in these two candidates? See page 5 for a complete comparison.

in Schools, has focused his campaign on education.

"Education will be my top priority as governor," Warner said in an address earlier this year. Warner has also centered his campaign on a transportation referendum that seeks to raise local taxes to better transportation.

Earley, who has served for the past 10 years as attorney general, has concentrated his campaign around his program INVEST, Investing Now in Virginia's Economy, Schools, and Transportation, through which he will address what he calls "some of our most pressing problems." He has vowed to veto the transportation referendum.

Ruscio said regardless who wins the election, Virginia will be the ultimate loser.

"This campaign has been extremely disappointing as far as bringing to the forefront issues that will affect Virginia's future," he said. "Whoever wins will have a difficult time fulfilling any agenda."



President and CEO of NPR to speak

Kevin Klose, president and chief executive officer of National Public Radio, will speak in Lee Chapel at noon on Friday, Nov. 2. Klose's address will begin a two-day international conference at Washington and Lee, "Global Media: The Quest for Universal Ethical Standards."

The title of Klose's address is "Ethics in Public Broadcasting: Public Broadcasting's Global Role." His speech and the conference are co-sponsored by the Journalism Department and the Knight Program in Journalism Ethics, by Brigham Young University and by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, publishers of the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics*.

Counseling support group for female sexual assault victims

A confidential support group sponsored by University Counseling Service will meet weekly for W&L women who have experienced sexual abuse at any time during their lives. Each member will sign a confidentiality agreement. Call Carol Calkins at x8590 for further information.

Final call for String Cheese

The remaining tickets for The String Cheese Incident concert will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 31 from 11-2 in front of the Co-op. Tickets cost \$20 W&L. The show is Sat., Nov. 3. This is your last chance to get tickets because they will not be sold at the door.

Watch Jordan's first game back

The Delt Center (across from the post office) will be showing Michael Jordan's first game back in the NBA on a 54" television Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 P.M. Snacks provided.

W&L parents flock to campus in record numbers

Forty-third Parents' Weekend brings in over 2000 guests

By MICHAEL LEE
STAFF WRITER

More than 2200 relatives showed this weekend, making it Washington and Lee's largest-attended Parents' Weekend, despite the fact that law students' parents weren't invited.

Several innovations distinguished the forty-third Weekend from the forty-second.

The traditional Front Lawn luncheon was combined with the football tailgate. The lunch, which was to cost \$8.50, became a complimentary meal before the Sorority Promenade.

"This was a significant move," Dean of Students David Howison said.

Howison's secretary, Nellie Rice, has been Parents' Weekend Coordinator since 1992.

"The lunch was moved to let more parents see the new (alcohol-free) tailgating," Rice said.

Alcohol was a hot topic during last year's Parents' Weekend, but this weekend the University attempted to focus on new subjects.

In lieu of the Deans' Report, different seminars were offered, including "Celebrating Student Success." The seminar highlighted pre-orientation programs like the Outing Club hike and the Habitat for Humanity project.

Senior Stacy McLoughlin, junior Anne Ritchey and Director of the Outing Club Nick Tatar presented at "Celebrating Student Success."

Discussion of alcohol issues was confined to the Alcohol Resource Room, set up in University Center 109 by Jan Kaufman, director of the office of health promotion.

During Parents Weekend, members of the Dean

of Students Office were available to answer parental questions, Howison said.

Departments offered the usual lunches, receptions and meet-and-greets.

Acting President Laurent Boetsch, wife Elizabeth Boetsch and Mimi Elrod oversaw tours of Lee House, the president's residence. Student guides lead visitors through the 134-year-old building.

Students also worked as ushers and at the registration desk at Fairfax Lounge.

"We couldn't get by without the students," Rice said. "They make the parents feel welcome and add something we can't get anywhere else."

Parents of freshmen were particularly in attendance.

Freshman Matt Treco's parents bought him a television and frequently took him out to eat.

"It was nice to eat at a restaurant that serves dishes besides variations on chicken," he said.

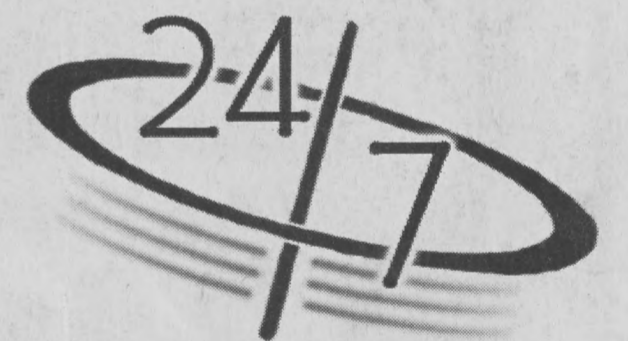
The Treco's drove from Indianapolis.

Besides seeing their children, parents of first-year students also made suggestions for further improvements for the Weekend.

Several asked for activities specifically for freshmen parents, such as campus tours, receptions and other opportunities to socialize with fellow parents.

Freshman Claiborne Irby summed up his Parents' Weekend in a paraphrasing of the Jim Carrey movie "Dumb and Dumber."

"Parents, while slow and dangerous behind the wheel, can still serve a purpose - paying for dinner at the Wilson-Walker House."



Today	8:30 a.m.—Annual Leyburn Library Booksale. Half-price sale begins today and runs through Tuesday, 10 a.m.
	4 p.m.—Lecture. "Outcrop/Behind Outcrop Characterization of Deepwater Petroleum Reservoir Analogs: Why and How," Dr. Roger M. Slatt, University of Oklahoma. Refreshments at 3:30 P.M. Room AG-14, Science Center.
Tuesday, Oct. 30	10 a.m.—Annual Leyburn Library Booksale ends.
	7 p.m.—Contact lecture. "Democracy: The Never Ending Battle," Lech Walesa, first democratic president of Poland. Lee Chapel.
Wednesday, Oct. 31	Halloween.
Thursday, Nov. 1	7 p.m.—Speaker. Special Agent David Huff of the Virginia ABC will be speaking about Club Drugs. Northern Auditorium.
	8 p.m.—Theatre Series. "The Colored Museum," directed by Marshall McAden. Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center
Friday, Nov. 2	Noon—Media ethics conference begins. "Global Media: The Quest for Universal Ethical Standards." NPR CEO Kevin Klose, keynote speaker. Lee Chapel.
	4:30 p.m.—Business ethics institute. "Passions at Work," Robert C. Solomon, University of Texas at Austin. Room 327, Williams School.
	7:30 p.m.—Film Society. "Pollock" (USA, 2000), directed by Ed Harris. Troubadour Cinema.
	8 p.m.—Theatre Series. "Spinning Into Butter," directed by Tom Ziegler. Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center.

CHOW TIME



MARY GUY/Ring-tum Phi

WHO'S HUNGRY? Parents pack the sorority house front lawn as they line up for lunch Saturday. Poppy-seed chicken, which won the Dining-Hall's recipe-from-home contest, marinated chicken sandwiches, tortellini in pesto sauce, cole slaw, potato salad, fruit salad, white chocolate macadamia cookies and chocolate

chip cookies were served. Students and parents wore their Sunday best as the TFC Band entertained the crowd with oldies, motown, disco and funk. The forty-third Parents' Weekend broke with tradition and offered a complimentary Parents' luncheon at the sorority colonnade.

THE RING-TUM PHI congratulates the Phi Eta Sigma initiates of 2001:

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Vanessa Marie Adams | Matthew Lloyd Layton |
| Adam Patrick Allogrimento | Kema Levi |
| Emily Elaine Averitt | Miri Lim |
| Jennifer E. Backe | Morgan Jess Lipsey |
| Anna Turner Bagwell | Erin Billen Lutkewitte |
| Heather Elaine Bane | Corinne Howland Mathieu |
| Jessica Celeste Bennett | Jennifer Meredith May |
| Amy Elizabeth Blakeway | Matthew Buchan McDermott |
| Aniesa C. Bosch | Joseph Bennett McGehee |
| Jonathan David Browder | Ian Roberty McIlroy |
| Kimberly Claire Bulka | Stephen Chad Meredith |
| Mateo Caballero | Colin Edward Mitchell |
| Lessie L. Calhoun | Rebecca Marie Mitchell |
| Ellen Claire Carothers | Jaime Elizabeth Muscar |
| Cullen O'Neill Carter | Matthew Warren Nelson |
| Kara Beth Coen | Cameron Shane Nutter |
| Heather Lynn Coleman | Christopher Adam Overholtzer |
| Joshua Luke Cornthwaite | Gregory Richard Papeika |
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| Kathryn Christine Drinkard | Michael Sheldon Press, Jr. |
| Carolyn Marie Duffy | Eric Peyton Ritter |
| Caleb Peter Dulis | Laura Anne Rosario |
| Rahmeen Parviz Farudi | Benjamin Nathan Rumley |
| Patrick Michael Fleming | Kenneth Charles Schaefer |
| Nancy Anne Francis | Louis John Schaufele IV |
| Jeremy Scott Franklin | Harry William Schroeder III |
| Maria Cristina Garcia | Joanna Ashley Shubert |
| Maren Elizabeth Garval | Virginia Creary Snider |
| Austin Elizabeth Gee | Joshua Bennett Somers |
| William Francis Gilsenan III | Vassil Plamenov Stamenov |
| Maria Klara Golubiewska | Elizabeth Maury Stegal |
| Rory Thomas Gray | Jacob Srisc Stoehr |
| Jacqueline Lynn Green | Maria Syska |
| Satomi Hagiwara | Susan Ashley Thorton |
| Mitchell Wayne Helander | Mary McIntosh Tompkins |
| Katie Jane Howell | Lydia Jameson Toso |
| Cemal Ince | John Forrest Trivison |
| Noshir Jehangir Irani | Emily Michelle Tyson |
| Erin Renee Johnson | Daniel Douglas Vos |
| Daniel Lee Kagey | Kenneth Lloyd Walker, Jr. |
| Austin Injae Kim | Eric Wechtler |
| Charles William Kimbrough | Michael James Wert |
| Brett Timothy Kirwan | Jonathan Maurice Wortham |
| Lisa Ellen Landis | James Craig Zunka |
| Lauren Lee LaRue | |

CORRECTION

The last issue incorrectly spelled Bryan Caskey's name.

The W&LIFE article about Pat Deacon was written by Staff Writer Matthew A. Coursen, not Meg Haston.

It is the policy of the Ring-tum Phi to accurately report the news. We encourage our readers to report any fact errors to phi@wlu.edu.

Did we miss any news? Write for the Phi and make sure we never miss it again.

E-mail phi@wlu.edu for more info.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2001

O THE RING-TUM PHI PINIONS

STAFF EDITORIAL

Visiting the final frontier: The Phi's Internet domain

<http://phi.wlu.edu>

The *Ring-tum Phi* has conquered the print media of Washington and Lee. All other journals, anthologies and publications are now either our allies or our vassals.

Who remembers the *Science Journal*, once distributed through Parmly, Howe and the addition? Who remembers when the *Ariel* published twice a year? Who remembers a funny *Spectator*? Who remembers what the *Arete* is?

Truly our dominion is complete.

Now it is time for the *Phi* to expand to the final frontier: cyberspace. Due to the constant efforts of Peter Djalaliev, our Internet editor, the paper of record has established a foothold in hypertext.

The *Phi* archives nearly all stories from this year, beginning with the Convocation report and continuing through this week's lead story on Lech Walesa's appearance. Specific articles may be searched through the news, opinions, features and sports sections.

This means your paper will allow you access to cutting-edge W&L news from anywhere on earth with an Internet feed.

This power is not limited to undergraduates, law students and faculty. Parents and alumni can also avail themselves of impeccable *Phi* coverage. Your nearest and dearest can also check the sports standings, read the latest campus opinions or peruse the weekly features.

Further, you will soon be able to electronically submit General Notes, 24-7 and letters to the editor. Perhaps this convenience will finally pierce the iron-plated apathy of W&L's student body.

This is not, however, to say that the print version of the *Phi* is obsolete. The magic wrought by our Evil Queen of Picas is not easily transferred to another medium. E-layout differs considerably from its print counterpart: it is horizontally chained to screen size and vertically freed from the constraints of the 13-inch page.

Hopefully, however, the trademark style and verve of the *Phi* will transcend a change of medium. Whether read on the monitor on in your hands, W&L's student newspaper will continue to inform, delight and instruct.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

WE WANT TO HAVE
10,000 OF YOUR BABIES.

— MYSTERIOUS CALLER IN PHONE MESSAGE
TO PETER QUACKENBUSH '05

THE RING-TUM PHI

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The *Ring-tum Phi* welcomes all responsible submissions and letters. All submissions must be e-mailed to phi@wlu.edu or in the University Center mailbox by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following week's edition. The *Ring-tum Phi* reserves the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters and columns do not necessarily 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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Sweatshops make cents

Last Thursday, the new Washington and Lee chapter of United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) met for the first time. At the meeting, the six or seven students present discussed the nature of sweatshops, the principles of the national organization and the groups' ultimate goal of having Washington and Lee associate with the Worker's Rights Consortium (WRC).

At first glance, the idea of working to eliminate sweatshops and ensure that W&L apparel is "sweat-free" seems to be a good one. Alas, such positions betray an embarrassing lack of economic sense and a naïve, or perhaps more sinister, dislike of global development.

Problems first arise with the national organization, USAS. As an organization, it is, to be blunt, decidedly communist in tone. For example, USAS' statement of principles begins with "We work in solidarity with working people's struggles." Such Orwellian doublespeak is followed by this gem impugning both the economy and American society, "Not only are we collectively confronting these prejudices as inherent defects of the global economy which creates sweatshops, but we also recognize the need for individuals to confront the prejudices they have internalized as the result of living and learning in a flawed and oppressive society."

Moreover, the organization professes to be working to build "solidarity" between students and the workers of the world. Perhaps the goal is to have students become involved proletarian revolution. (If at first you don't succeed...)

Another example of the organization's liberal roots is its statement released in response to the September 11th attacks. It included such phrases as "We stand firmly against sentiments of military retaliation," and exhorted all Americans, especially, our leaders, to work for peace. Although I don't quite understand how not fighting a war on terrorism will forward the



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.KTE.IE

ARE SWEATSHOPS GOOD? WE THINK SEW: Sweatshops provide economic opportunity for the unskilled.

goal of eliminating sweatshops, such blather reveals the character of the USAS organization.

Regardless of USAS' ideological make-up, its goal is misguided. Sweatshops aren't nearly as bad as they're made out to be. In fact, sweatshops, and the opportunity they provide, are an important step in a nation's development.

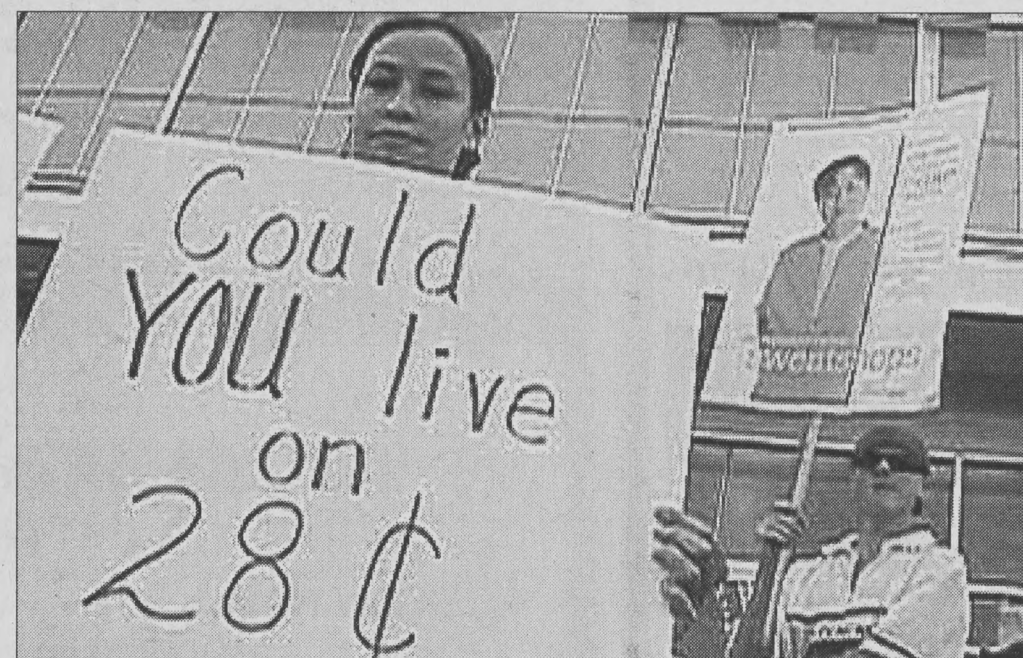
Sweatshops were a part of America's journey to prosperity. Child labor and worker's rights laws came about largely only after they were economically feasible. Victory over sweatshops in the U.S. was not declared until 1938, by *Life* magazine. For the immigrants who flooded our shores, sweatshops in the United States provided opportunity to make a life for themselves and many came to be quite prosperous. Today, cheap, unskilled labor is scarce in the United States, so American corporations bring the opportunity for advancement to the countries where it is available.

It is simply ridiculous to believe that sweatshops can be eliminated in countries whose populations are uneducated, unskilled and looking for work.

Most disturbing, though, is USAS' involvement with and support for the groups that protest the IMF and World Bank, a larger movement embodied by the lunatics who looted Seattle Starbucks and Montreal McDonald's. These are the radicals that trashed Seattle, Montreal and Genoa and were planning on doing the same to Washington. To be an enemy of globalization, as USAS and their allies are, is to be an enemy of the only sure way to eliminate sweatshops.

In fact, globalization may be the quickest way to prevent future acts of terror. No nation whose per capita income exceeds \$6,000 US in 1992 dollars has ever reverted to an authoritarian government. If Afghanistan had been developed to the level of India or Indonesia, the Taliban wouldn't be around to support terrorism.

Sweatshops attract a lot of negative attention these days. Perhaps those who oppose them should more closely examine the issue and question the ultimate motives of national organizations they work with before bringing such advocacy to campus.



THE ANSWER IS 'YES': What protesters don't seem to realize is that 28¢ beats zero any day of the week, especially in developing nations. United Students Against Sweatshops and its campus allies should rethink their plans to pressure W&L to join the Worker's Rights Consortium.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AL CRESPO/
WWW.ALCRESPOPHOTO.COM

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On the morning of September 11th, while working in the downtown Manhattan area, I was tested by my conduct as an American and a Washington and Lee gentleman. I returned home via many detours to inspect my possessions and what could be left of my life as I knew it. I was able to find a post helping rescue workers from out of state. I got home very late that evening and turned on the television. It landed on the *700 Club*. Those of you who haven't heard of this religious masturbation need not tune in. But on this night I thought perhaps I needed it. Unfortunately, an ordained Nazi by the name of Rev. Jerry Fallwell confronted me, bantering with none other than our own alumnus, Rev. Pat Robertson. They discussed and horribly agreed on what had caused this horrendous tragedy. The fault lies with abortionists feminists, gays, lesbians, NOW members, the ACLU, liberals, Jews, et cetera, Fallwell

and Robertson concurred. At the very moment we as a nation of all peoples needed to come together as one they chose to drive the stake still further deep.

The following day I returned to the volunteer lines, which included Jews, Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Atheists, et al. I was doling out bottles of water to the warriors in the trenches when I came across two construction workers wearing Washington and Lee Law T-shirts. Granted, shirts have been donated by the thousands to workers. But the thought that these could be fellow alumni lifted my spirits for just a moment. As I started to say something to them, I caught myself and moved on. What if they saw the Robertson tirade from last night? By now it was in all the media. What would they think of me? How could a community of notable academia as Washington and Lee produce such a religious whore? I found myself not questioning my American citizenship, not

my compassion as a volunteer, not even my forgiveness as a Christian, but what I thought was my honor as W&L gentleman. That's something I never thought would happen.

It wasn't the terrorists I feared. The terror is right here at home, in our own backyard, on our television sets.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask the Washington and Lee community to react. Write to Rev. Robertson and tell him how amazed and ashamed you are to be associated with him. Tell him how he has disgraced and defamed our *alma mater*.

Though I believe I am a good American, though I believe I am a fine Washington and Lee gentleman, I cannot say I can continue to be a member of an alumni group that includes the likes of Rev. Pat Robertson.

Sincerely,
Bary Godin, '78

Finding a place to call your own

Washington and Lee does such a stellar job of weaning its students off dependency.

First, it places you in a freshman dorm five feet away from all your classes. (Counteracting this living accommodation is that it's likewise five feet away from the Cop, and thus a dark hole of mindless procrastinating.)

Then there's the option of fraternity/sorority housing. Gaines or Woods Creek. Although sorority houses are basically mansions stolen

NORTHERNER'S EXPOSURE
KRIS POLLINA '03

from a classic movie, the fraternity houses definitely foster a sense of independent living, urging its inhabitants to find alternative ways of being productive.

Woods Creek and Gaines, too, generate a sense of higher living, albeit toilet paper is perpetually supplied in Gaines and you don't have to ever change your room's light bulbs in either place. However, the great challenge of living off campus presented me and my roommates unfathomable obstacles that only leave me with the obvious choice of writing an article comparing W&L living selections.

Top Reasons to Live Off Campus:

- Your house has its own name. Like a dog.
- You can have cats.
- You can fully submerge yourself in the rich Lexington culture.
- You can sit on the porch and watch cars pass.
- You have a real address and not just a post office box the government assigns you that makes you feel small.
- Caller-ID and call waiting.
- You're cool and tough.
- You get a lot of exercise walking to class, and if you're lucky, you shed a few pounds.
- Double bed.
- Your bedroom doesn't look like a prison cell.
- Immunity from on-campus rules.
- Trick-or-treaters.
- You don't share a bathroom with 239,487,234 other people.
- You don't have to worry about bringing your University Card out. No getting locked out of your house at four in the morning.

Top Reasons to live in Graham-Lees for Four Years:

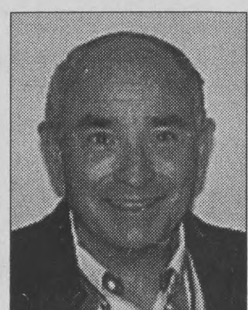
- You won't forget your phone number because it's only four digits. Unless you're dumb.
- All your furniture is supplied.
- The walk of shame is lot shorter, given you're hooking up with someone else in your dorm.
- You can wear a different outfit to every class since the walk is so short.
- You can just walk downstairs to do your laundry instead of hiking to Coin Laundry.
- It's a interesting challenge to see how you can make a 7 foot by 8 foot room unique and homey.
- You can just run home if you forget a book.
- You're closer to the bottomless supply of cereal at D-hall.
- Someone cleans your bathroom for you.
- Faster Internet service.
- No bills or rent.

As much as I loved living so damn close to the Cop, I honestly would sacrifice that for having a room that affords me the opportunity to move and breath. Granted, we've had our fair share of realizing that there's no one supplying us with toilet paper anymore.

Sometimes when I try to fall asleep at night, I try to decide which is worse: the anxiety induced by waiting for someone to run to Wal-Mart and buy toilet paper before we can go to the bathroom, or the unduly entertaining Real World drama inherent to living independently at twenty years old.

The latter typically wins.

TALKBACK: What has Parents' Weekend taught you about your child?



"She's been pretty much up front about everything."
--Ray Waity, Jill '05



"Seeing whom she is chumming with."
--Lauri Martin, Alicia '05



"How short the nights are."
--Greta Schmidt, Kiersten '05



"That he will actually study on a Friday night."
--Stan Jackson, Austin '05



"Meeting his teachers adds a human element."
--Sarah Luster, Bill '05

Sober driving programs a step in right direction, not a solution

GASD and administration must take harder look at alcohol and campus life; current policies show a lack of confidence in students' level of responsibility

Lately I've been seeing people around campus wearing silver stickers that proclaim "GASD" along with a picture of a car. When I ask about the meaning of the sticker, the wearer explains that "GASD" stands for Generals Advocating Sober Driving. GASD is a movement at Washington and Lee aimed at promoting safety when using alcohol and driving.

GASD aims to improve the present Live Drive and Safe Ride programs by combining the two into a more efficient organization that operates two routes. One would be within the city limits, and the other the surrounding countryside. The present systems are effective enough, but many complain about having to wait a long time for a ride, and being uncertain about being able to catch a ride late at night.

The benefit of the GASD's plan is that the rides would operate along an established route, much like a bus, with marked stops along the way, making getting a lift home a much simpler matter.

This system sounds great, and I wholeheartedly support the program. But I am not writing this column merely to praise GASD and its supporters. I am writing it also, more importantly, to ask those who drink and drive to think twice before doing so, for the consequences of drinking and driving are perilous.

An obvious one is the senseless loss of life. Dying in a car accident is not a noble death. All too frequently, it is the result of a series of mistakes, which can be more easily made under the influence of alcohol. The less obvious to some but in many ways almost as important is the loss of freedom that our drunk driving accidents are slowly but steadily bringing about.

It is no secret that the administration has implemented the new alcohol policies because of our misuse of alcohol. The tragic accidents at Washington and Lee in the past have no doubt weighed heavily in the minds of our administrators as they made their decisions. Yet, we also know that the alcohol policies are annoying and reflect a lack of confidence in the administration in our ability to handle ourselves in an honorable and responsible fashion. Yes, honorable, because honor is not simply a matter of not lying, cheating, or stealing; it is a matter of trust. And you can only trust someone if you know that they will not deliberately try to endanger your life. Drunk driving is one very obvious way of endangering life.

I know that I do not speak alone when I say that trying to legislate alcohol off our campus is not going to work. It will only force its use into hiding, oftentimes into country houses that one must *drive* to, sometimes sober,

and sometimes not. No sober driving program is infallible. The viable and reasonable solution, that promotes our time-honored system of self-governance and personal responsibility, is to encourage the reconsideration of the alcohol culture at Washington and Lee. By no means does this mean diminishing the amount of fun we can have; heck, it doesn't even mean decreasing the amounts we drink. What it means is that we most not endanger others in our enjoyment. This means not drinking and driving. Period.

To my friends at GASD, keep up the good work. You are taking concrete steps to proving student responsibility that permits us to drink alcohol without the encumbrance of unnecessary rules contradictory to our system of self-governance. Who knows, with any luck, the administration will let us bring back our vaunted tradition of tailgating by the Liberty Hall Ruins, alcohol and all. Just because we have alcohol in our culture so strongly doesn't mean we are irresponsible. Nor does it mean that we are intentional killers. No, my friends, it means that we must prove our honor and take matters into our own hands. We're going to start by not drinking and driving, ever. We have the solutions, so let us enact them, and use them. Here's to a better future at Washington and Lee.

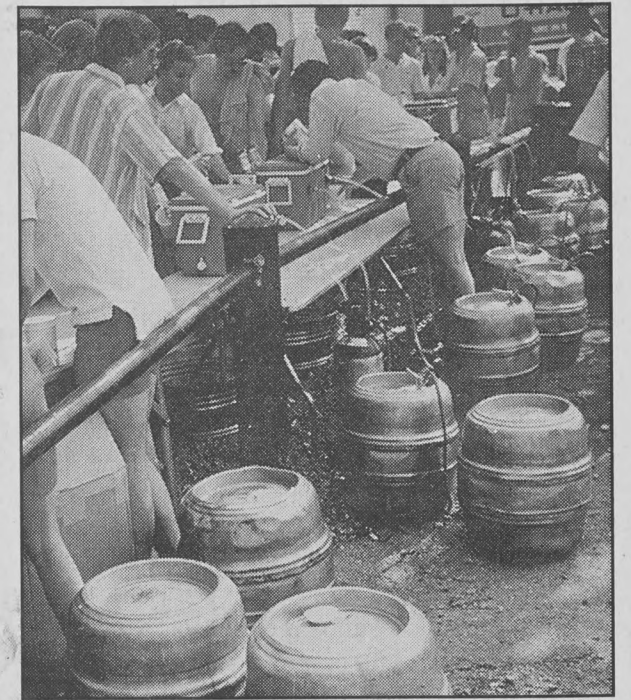


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CAJON
DAYS OF YORE: It will be a long time before W&L students can once again expect this pre-game partying as in 1981.

'Fighting terrorism at the cost of liberty': Attacks provoke infringement on American rights

The free world, in declaring its war on terrorism, is running the serious risk of losing many of the very liberties and freedoms that have come under attack since Sept. 11.

If you don't believe me, ask Osama Awadallah, a Jordanian student of Grossmont College in San Diego, Cal., who has been determinedly working towards English fluency. But, after the FBI found his phone number in a rental car once used by Khalid al-Midhar, one of the terrorists aboard the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, his troubles had only just begun.

After being held as a "material witness" since Sept. 21, Awadallah is only just being charged with any sort of crime. After nearly 30 hours of investigation, prosecutors are saying he lied about knowing Khalid al-Midhar. Awadallah's attorneys, family, and friends say he merely was overconfident about his English skills and misunderstood the questions.

Osama's brother, Jamal Awadallah, told the San Diego Union-Tribune, "Maybe his English is not good enough. My brother doesn't understand what is going on. That is the problem."

Before questioning by the Grand Jury, the Jordanian student denied knowing al-Midhar, until he was confronted with a school journal that mentioned he knew a man named Khalid. After his testimony, friends, family, attorneys, and his teachers at Grossmont believe he unintentionally misspoke his answers.

What is even more curious is that the FBI itself does not believe that Awadallah had any knowledge of the attacks before they occurred. But, someone with no knowledge of the events is being charged with the second largest case of perjury since these investigations started.

Had the FBI not held him on with-

out charges for this past month, these useless charges would have never come to light. As it is, the only crime he is being held for is because he merely misunderstood the prosecution's line of questioning. Officials indicate that Awadallah has not caused any trouble while in custody since he was arrested at his La Mesa apartment four weeks ago. Perhaps in this onslaught of intrusive investigations, American investigators have lost sight of who the real criminals in this tragedy are.

Another problem that environmental groups and some American legislators are having to concern themselves with is how to voice their concerns over environmental issues in the face of a President with a 90-percent approval rating.

Now understand me: I am not badmouthing the President's job in the war with Afghanistan, but in the face

of the attacks, some very important domestic issues have fallen by the wayside.

Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), a champion of environmental causes, said last Tuesday that she was concerned that some conservatives were using the war on terrorism as an excuse to silence critics and push through environmentally damaging proposals.

"I want to make sure we don't lose our freedom and democracy here, and part of that is being able to question and challenge the administration if we think they're off base on a number of issues," Boxer said.

Perhaps now, while our legislators are coming under attack by Anthrax in their very offices, is the best time to reflect on how to keep our fears and paranoia from overpowering liberty in the institutions that most represent our expressive freedoms.

Across the pond, the British are also wrestling with similar problems,

as they try to balance policy and freedom. The issue there is more specifically concerned with issues of speech.

In London on Oct. 16, the British press began to report that their Home Secretary in the House of Commons introduced proposals calling for legislation to outlaw what has been described as "incitement to religious hatred."

These reports prompted a letter to the editor in The London Times from comedian Rowan Atkinson (known to Americans for roles as Mr. Bean and in movies like *Four Weddings and a Funeral*).

The legislation would, as Atkinson stated, "[make it] illegal to imply ridicule of a religion or to lampoon religious figures." The comedian went on to say, "laws governing highly subjective or moral issues tend to drag a very fine net, and some of the most basic freedoms of speech and expression can get caught up in it."

Atkinson stated that comedians seeking the approval of their audiences are sensitive to the mores and trends of the time. However, under such legislation how would such movies like *Monty Python's Life of Brian* be viewed?

In his letter, the comedian pointed to another example, a wonderful joke from an old edition of the British television show *Not the Nine O'Clock News*. It involved video of worshippers in a mosque simultaneously bowing to the ground with the voiceover: "And the search goes on for the Ayatollah Khomeini's contact lens."

So I ask, what is the free world without its freedoms from unlawful searches and seizures, its freedom to question our leaders on policy, and our most basic freedom of speech? A world without these freedoms, is a world where the terrorists that have attacked us, have already won.

LEFT OF CENTER
NICK RAMSEY '03

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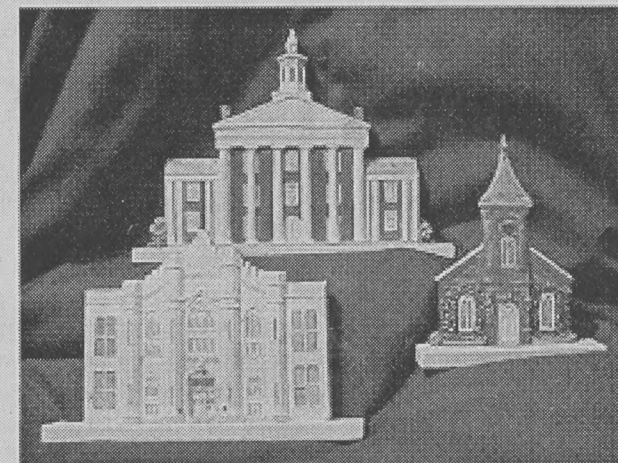
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W&L dining supervisor Hartless is full of heart

MATTHEW A. COURSEN
STAFF WRITER

Several times each year, nearly 3000 people participate in Renaissance festivals throughout the country. One particular festival focuses on mountain men guides of the 19th century. For up to 10 days, re-enactors live as primitively as their ancestors who inhabited the Shenendoah Valley over 200 years ago.

Though she can only find time to for four-day trips, a few times each year, Brenda Hartless and her husband enjoy attending these festivals. For those of you who do not know Brenda, she is the Supervisor at the GHQ and

the Brief Stop Supervisor across campus at the Law School. Since her arrival five years ago, Brenda has taken on yet another role in addition to her day jobs. In most recent years, Brenda works security at off-campus and on-campus fraternity parties. Though she is known for her "tough love tactics" in the GHQ, Brenda is a softie at heart. Says Brenda, "I just love these kids!"

Born and raised in Rockbridge County, Brenda has two grown children, a daughter and a stepson. In addition, she has six cats and two beagles, Bonnie and Clyde. She and her husband reside in Rockbridge County and rent a house in town to law students. Before coming to W&L, Brenda worked in management at the Holiday Inn. But

when the company sold out, Brenda was forced to choose between moving to D.C. to remain with the company or stay at home and find a job locally. Fortunately for W&L, Brenda chose Lexington.

In her spare time, Brenda and her husband enjoy participating in black powder shooting competitions. In one recent event known as Stonewall, Brenda won the Ladies' Championship and her husband won the Men's.

Brenda uses her shooting talents when she treks into the wilderness to hunt black bear each December. To date, her biggest prize is a 156-pound male black bear, which now menacingly adorns her living room. Though hunting

and shooting are her real passions, Brenda would not trade her job for anything.

"I would choose the kids over the bears, any day." Such dedication and love for her job endears Brenda to those who frequent the GHQ. Between her Renaissance festivals and shooting competitions, Brenda has had time to notice all of the changes around campus, and she was not shy about offering her opinion.

"I think it's great that we're moving ahead to give the kids more variety and more opportunities."

Affectionately known as "Mom" to some freshmen, Hartless is certainly a dynamic person, and one we should not let go unappreciated.

VOTE FOR MARK

MARK WARNER vs. MARK EARLEY

WARNER

- Transportation referendum - supports it to improve transportation (will raise taxes to do so)
- Car tax - favors removing it
- Food tax - favors repealing it
- Death penalty - for it
- Gun control - supports 2nd amendment
- Higher education - wants to commit 2 percent of general fund on ongoing basis, to save \$1 billion in four years for Virginia colleges
- Stem-cell research - favors a more-limited approach

EARLEY

- Transportation referendum - wants to veto it
- Car tax - favors removing it
- Food tax - favors cutting it
- Death penalty - for it
- Gun control - supports 2nd amendment
- Higher education - proposes a \$1 billion bond proposal for Virginia colleges
- Stem-cell research - supports it

VOTE VIRGINIA

Infographic by Katie Howell/The Ring-tum Phi
Information collected by Alison Trinidad/The Ring-tum Phi

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Room 221.

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C-School.

Generals take 4th-ranked Bridgewater to overtime

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee played neck and neck with fourth-ranked Bridgewater for 60 minutes Saturday.

But regulation wasn't enough to decide the game, and Jason Lutz's 25-yard touchdown pass to Van Williams gave the Eagles (7-0, 4-0 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) a 34-28 overtime win.

"We stuck with the No. 4 team in the country," said junior Chris Sullivan, who rushed 27 times for 109 yards and returned a kickoff 89 yards for a score. "Everybody played their hearts out."

"You've got to be pleased with everybody's effort, everybody's performance. It's too bad it didn't fall our way."

The Generals (4-4, 3-2) got a mixed performance from Marc Watson. The senior scored on a rush and a pass, but also fumbled twice to lead to two Bridgewater touchdowns.

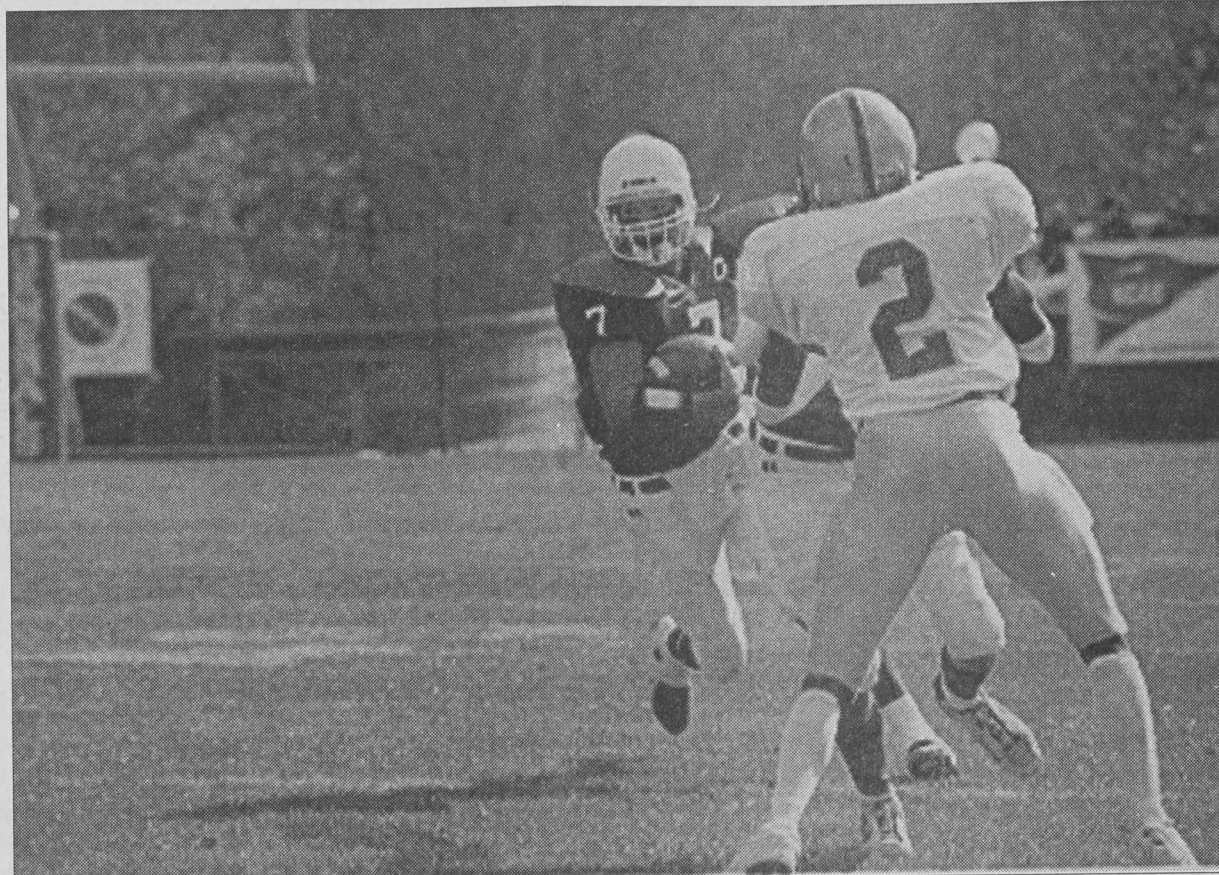
"He gave us a great effort today," W&L coach Frank Miriello said of Watson. "A couple of unfortunate turnovers hurt him of course, but he bounced back and made some plays after those turnovers, which is a positive sign."

W&L controlled the entire first half, forcing Bridgewater to go three-and-out five times while driving to the Eagles' 30-yard line on three separate occasions.

Sophomore Peter Dean's 9-yard TD pass to freshman Allen DeBard with 11:59 remaining in the second quarter gave the Generals a 7-0 halftime lead.

"We came out the most intense we've ever been," Dean said. "We were very well prepared on offense and defense. I knew we could play with these guys by watching film. I knew it could be close."

Both offenses exploded in the third quarter, accounting for a total of 35 points. Davon Cruz's 1-yard run on



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

ON THE BOOTLEG: Sophomore quarterback Peter Dean carries the ball against Bridgewater on Saturday at Wilson Field. Dean threw for 128 yards and a pair of touchdown passes in W&L's 34-28 overtime loss to the Eagles.

Bridgewater's first possession of the half knotted the game up at 7-7, and the teams would play back and forth from there.

Sullivan's TD return came on the ensuing kickoff, and W&L would force another three-and-out on defense. The Generals then drove down to the Eagles' 15-yard line, but a Watson fumble was returned 82 yards for a score by Jeremy Fox.

Neither Watson nor the Generals hung their heads, as the fifth-year senior capped off a 6-play, 76-yard drive with a 28-yard run for a score with less than a minute remaining in the third.

But the high-powered Bridgewater offense stepped up again, as Lutz hit Marcus Richardson on a 58-yard TD strike on their first play from scrimmage — still in the third quarter.

Watson fumbled the following kickoff, and the Eagles recovered on W&L's 14-yard line. Three plays later, Cruz ran in from 7 yards out to give Bridgewater their first lead of the game at 28-21.

"The breaks just didn't go our way," Dean said. "We had the fumble deep in our own territory, and we had the fumble that was returned for a touchdown."

After two punts apiece, the Generals put together one final scoring drive. A 32-yard pass from Dean to Watson with 4:58 remaining tied the game up once again.

The Eagles threatened again late in the fourth, as Lutz's 38-yard pass to Richardson put Bridgewater in W&L's red zone. But on a fourth-and-one from the Generals' 6-yard line, senior Jeff Bahl blocked what would have been a game-winning field goal by Joel Lemasters.

W&L couldn't carry the momentum into overtime, as the Eagles forced them all the way back to the 36-yard line. After senior Brad Wiginton's 53-yard field goal attempt was blocked, Lutz hit Williams on the Eagles' first play from scrimmage.

"They turned it up (on defense)," Miriello said. "If they can't do that, they don't belong in the playoffs. But we're playing good football. We're just a little bit young and a little bit inexperienced with playing in that kind of a game. We're just not mature enough to finish."

Sullivan believes that the Generals will put this game behind them before meeting Emory and Henry (4-4, 2-2) on the road next week. W&L hasn't beaten the Wasps since 1982, a streak of 18 losses.

"The fact that we scared the hell out of the No. 4 team in the nation and showed everybody that we can play is motivation enough," Sullivan said. "Granted, it would have been nice to have won, but this thing is still rolling."

"Going into Henry, we should have the same motivation that we've had the past four weeks."

W&L advances with win over Guilford

Generals hand Quakers a 2-1 loss at Liberty Hall Fields, will host remainder of ODAC Tournament this weekend

By DAVE CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team entered the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament with a much-needed, solid 3-1 victory over Bridgewater on Thursday afternoon. The victory clinched the No. 1 seed and guaranteed homefield advantage in the tournament.

The Generals needed all the confidence and benefits they could muster on Saturday in disposing of a feisty Guilford squad in the quarterfinals, a team that handed W&L its only conference loss of the season two weeks ago.

In Thursday's victory over Bridgewater, the Generals quickly jumped on the board, as sophomore forward Bret Grote scored off an assist from junior Paul Negron 21 minutes into the first half.

The Generals ensured the victory with two additional goals in the second half, as senior forward Andrew Grimes and sophomore midfielder Jacob Stoehr both scored to make the score 3-0. Sophomore Philip Miller and freshman Brian Pirkle added assists.

Despite giving up a late goal, junior goalkeeper Tim Foley made four saves and earned the victory.

"We definitely needed a win, regardless of the score," coach Ross Piranian said. "We had a tough loss the week before and the guys were a little down. We needed a victory entering the tournament."



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

QUARTERFINAL WIN: Senior Rick Schnatz plays the ball against Liberty Hall Fields. W&L won 2-1 to advance to the semifinals, where they meet Hampden-Sydney at home on Friday.

Before a large Parents' Weekend crowd on Saturday afternoon, the Generals opened tournament play with a 2-1 victory over Guilford and advanced to the semifinals.

Stoehr opened up the scoring with his team-leading ninth goal of the season, a crossing shot that got past Guilford keeper Ryan Fitzgibbons, off an assist from senior Paul Wallace.

The Generals dominated the ball, fighting the defensive clearing strategy of Guilford with constant pressure on goal.

"We basically stuck to our strategy throughout the game," Piranian said. "The way we play and pass worked well against them."

The Generals added another goal at the 66:35 mark to take a 2-0 lead, as Grimes scored what proved to be the game-winner off an assist from Miller.

Despite a two goal lead, W&L needed to fight off a furious push by Guilford in the last six minutes, when the Quakers' T.J. Muse scored a goal with 5:59 to play. Guilford had more opportunities near the goal, but Foley

stopped any attempts he faced until the clock ran out.

"The game got tough near the end. They gave us a push and we freaked out a bit," Piranian said. "We lost our composure late in the game. We need our more experienced players to lead and show some composure when the game gets tough."

The Generals return to action on Friday, when they host Hampden-Sydney in the semifinals with a chance to advance to the finals and win another ODAC championship on the line.

Volleyball finishes regular season with Maryville invite

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MARYVILLE, Tenn.—The Washington and Lee volleyball team concluded the 2001 regular season by winning three of four matches at the Maryville Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

The Generals (26-4) defeated Sewanee and Stillman on Friday, proceeding to fall in five games to Cumberland on Saturday before rebounding with a three-game win over the tournament's host.

Although its 12-match winning streak was snapped, W&L will now play host to a tournament of its own: the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament. The Generals defeated Hollins on Tuesday to cap off a perfect 10-0 regular season in conference play.

"The three I want are the three on Nov. 2 and 3," W&L coach Bryan Snyder said after clinching the ODAC title against Lynchburg on Oct. 21. "If we get those three wins, that's what it all boils down to."

Washington and Lee traveled to Hollins on Tuesday for a 30-16, 30-12, 30-18 win. Senior Leslie Fischbeck had nine kills and three blocks to lead the way. Freshman Michelle Chastain posted eight digs and five

blocks, and classmate Jennifer Lux collected 22 assists and seven digs.

The Generals opened play in the Maryville Invitational with a 30-23, 30-18, 30-13 win over Sewanee. Chastain posted 16 kills and six digs, while fellow freshman Emily Wolfing recorded five aces, six kills and seven digs.

In W&L's 30-17, 30-16, 30-19 victory against Stillman, Fischbeck had eight kills, and classmate Sara Heusel had six kills, six aces and five digs.

Cumberland handed the Generals their fourth loss of the year to open Saturday's competition. In the 30-21, 22-30, 27-30, 30-25, 16-18 loss, senior Lindsay Ruckert had 24 kills, 13 digs and five blocks, and Chastain recorded 13 kills and 28 digs. Lux finished with 49 assists.

W&L bounced back for a 30-21, 30-23, 30-15 win over Maryville. Ruckert had 16 kills and eight digs, and sophomore Kari Lassen totaled 10 digs.

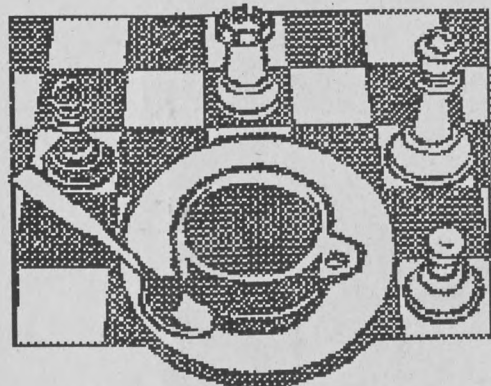
The Generals' quarterfinal opponent in the ODAC Tournament has yet to be determined. Snyder knows that any team that qualifies for the conference tournament has a shot at pulling off the necessary three wins.

"That's the thing about our conference: the top seven are all real strong, and then there's a dropoff for eight, nine, 10 and 11," Snyder said.



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Roanoke eliminates women's soccer

Generals forge 1-1 tie through 2 overtimes, but fall to Maroons on penalty kicks in ODAC Tournament semifinals

By Dave Crowell
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team felt heartbreak in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament final, losing in triple overtime 2-1 to Lynchburg.

This year, the third-seeded Generals never got the chance to pay back an old foe.

The Maroons of Roanoke ended the Generals' postseason run with a 1-1 victory decided by penalty kicks (4-2), moving on to face Lynchburg in the finals, with the ODAC title on the line.

"I'm disappointed, but was very proud," senior Kristen Pranke said. "We played very well and held our own against a very physical team. We didn't let them take us out of our game."

The Generals assured a spot in the semifinals with a 2-1 victory over Randolph-Macon in quarterfinal action on Tuesday afternoon.

W&L got on the board quickly when junior midfielder Kate Bidwell scored at the 20:23 mark off an assist from freshman Maggie Hope. The tally gave Bidwell a team-high total of 10 goals on the season.

A somewhat sluggish ending to the first half, with some passing difficulties, gave the Yellow Jackets an opportunity to score. Lisa Weitzel took an errant ball near the goal and put it past freshman goalkeeper Abigail Pfeffer at the 33:46 mark.

"We have a tendency to let down near the end of the half," coach Neil Cunningham said of the late goal. "They scored that goal in the last 10 minutes and quickly they gained the momentum heading into halftime."



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

STINGING RANDOLPH-MACON: Senior Drew Powers pushes the ball upfield in W&L's 2-1 win over Randolph-Macon on Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the ODAC Tournament as

classmate Kristen Pranke (7) looks on. The Generals advanced to the semifinals in Lynchburg, where Roanoke defeated them 1-1 (4-2) on penalty kicks.

Fortunately for the Generals, the momentum quickly shifted back to the home team, as freshman midfielder Liz Clarke scored off an assist from sophomore Fontaine Marcoux a mere 2:30 into the second half.

The assist was Marcoux's 12th of the year and broke the W&L record for assists in a single season.

"We needed to play our passing game and not them control the tempo and play their style of soccer," Marcoux said. "We realized that it could've been our last 45 minutes of the season."

The season did come to an end in Friday's defeat at the hands of Roanoke, a team that had defeated W&L 3-0 only six days before. The matchup proved to be much closer this time around, with the Generals tallying the first goal of the game.

Sophomore midfielder Heather Coleman scored an unassisted goal at the 18:04 mark, the only goal of the first half.

The Maroons, however, answered with a goal of their own less than six minutes into the second half, tying the score at 1-1. Neither team could muster enough offense to take the lead or win the game for the next 70 minutes.

After two scoreless OT periods, the game went to penalty kicks, where the Maroons won 4-2.

The Generals finished the season with a record of 11-4-1. Despite failing to reach the final, they exceeded the expectations of many observers.

"With a new coach, only three seniors and so many freshmen, a lot of teams would've unraveled," Pranke said. "But I've never seen a team play as consistently as this year's team in the four years I've been here."

"With experience, they'll get a lot better and take out teams like Roanoke."

The Press Box

Analyzing Fox's coverage of the MLB "tournament"

With the first season of Fox's exclusive postseason coverage of Major League Baseball — brought to you by MasterCard, Budweiser, and those newspapers and sports franchises Rupert Murdoch decided to purchase this week — nearly over, it's time for a brief analysis of how they did.



THE LINE JUDGE
JEREMY FRANKLIN '04

First off, TV coverage wasn't the complete disaster that it could have been. Granted, Tim McCarver is doing color commentary for the World Series again. Joe Morgan, probably the most knowledgeable of all sports commentators in the business today, has gone AWOL, even from his native ESPN. (Couldn't Fox have hired him just for the Fall Classic?)

That said, there have been a few bright spots. Josh Lewin and Rex Hudler, who called the Seattle-Cleveland divisional series, were brilliant. Joe Buck is gaining credence as he gains experience doing play-by-play — too bad he has to work alongside McCarver, whose baseball knowledge is limited to teams that play their home games in Yankee Stadium.

And hats off to the producers who made sure that the television audience experienced our national anthem before the game and "God Bless America" during each seventh-inning stretch.

The in-studio reports, however, were simply horrendous. For some reason, Jeanne Zelasko decided to host the "baseball tournament" and constantly referred to "Bracketville." To accommodate her idiocy, those same producers prepared a set of brackets for all to see.

Baseball fans, in general, aren't that primitive. The two winners of the American League Divisional Series meet, and the same for the National League. It's pretty simple. A bracket isn't necessary for eight teams, period.

Her cohost, Kevin Kennedy, was no better. Kennedy could easily have a cogent argument with McCarver, provided the two don't discuss baseball.

Steve Lyons, for all of McCarver's foibles, was twice as bad. Chris Matthews evidently passed up the offer to be loud and annoying in the context of LCS contests.

Then there were the games. Although both league championship series were over in five games, leaving a baseball-less void before the World Series began Saturday, the playoffs provided plenty of excitement through the first two rounds.

New York-Oakland proved to be as good as advertised, and Cleveland provided a greater than anticipated challenge to the 116-win Mariners. St. Louis and Arizona also went down to the wire as well, leaving only Atlanta's sweep of the Astros with something to be desired.

Baseball's rating coverage wasn't the complete disaster that it could have been. Granted, Tim McCarver is doing color commentary for the World Series again. Joe Morgan, probably the most knowledgeable of all sports commentators in the business today, has gone AWOL, even from his native ESPN. (Couldn't Fox have hired him just for the Fall Classic?)

Football, America's new national pastime

As many non-baseball fans have declared already, it's far past time to admit that football has indeed become our national pastime.

While the Yankees dominate baseball, hockey splits its Stanley Cups among four teams (New Jersey, Colorado, Dallas and Detroit), and the Lakers are close to a dynasty in the NBA, the NFL — and, for that matter, college football — has a "new" concept going for it: parity.

Since the fall of "America's Team," still in progress, only the Broncos have won the Super Bowl more than once. Only one other team, Green Bay, has made more than one appearance in the last five years. That's a short span, but what other sport can claim anything similar?

This year has proven that teams with lower budgets or situated in smaller markets can compete in the NFL. The division leaders through Sunday: Miami, Pittsburgh, Oakland, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Aside from the Eagles, all of those teams fall into one of those two categories.

Meanwhile, the two previously miserable franchises in Ohio are very much in the run for playoff berths: Cleveland (4-2) thanks to Butch Davis and a team of rapidly improving young players, and Cincinnati (4-3) thanks to Corey Dillon.

Good coaching can account for deficiencies elsewhere, as the past two college football seasons have shown. Front men like Bob Stoops in Oklahoma and Ralph Friedgen in Maryland have inherited lots of football talent and hit the ground running. The Terrapins won't duplicate the Sooners' feat with a national title, but they're in line for a nine or 10-win season.

The NFL and college football are worth watching, as long as Tim McCarver doesn't show up in the broadcast booth.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL YARDLINE

Bridgewater 34, W&L 28	
Bridgewater	0 0 21 7 6 - 34
W&L	0 7 14 7 0 - 28
Second Quarter	
W&L — DeBard 9 pass from Dean (Wiginton kick), 11:59	
Third Quarter	
BC — Cruz 1 run (Lemasters kick), 9:12	
W&L — Sullivan 89 kickoff return (Wiginton kick), 8:54	
BC — Fox 82 fumble return (Lemasters kick), 3:07	
W&L — Watson 28 run (Wiginton kick), 0:31	
BC — Richardson 58 pass from Lutz (Lemasters kick), 0:11	
Fourth Quarter	
BC — Cruz 6 run (Lemasters kick), 14:02	
W&L — Watson 31 pass from Dean (Wiginton kick), 4:58	
Overtime	
BC — Williams 25 pass from Lutz	
A — 6,855	

	BC	W&L
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	45-225	51-209
Passing yards	153	128
Return yards	175	168
Comp-att-int	9-22-0	13-27-0
Sacked-yards lost	1-6	2-8
Punts-avg	8-32.9	7-39.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-70	5-35
Time of possession	41:17	33:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—BC: Cruz 30-187, Kelley 2-14, Johnson 2-12, Lutz 9-6, Pearson 1-5, Richardson 1-1. W&L: Sullivan 27-109, Watson 18-85, Dean 5-16.
PASSING—BC: Lutz 9-21-0 153. W&L: Dean 13-27-0 128.
RECEIVING—BC: Richardson 4-107, Lehto 3-18, Williams 1-25, Cruz 1-3. W&L: Watson 4-46, Thomas 4-33, Sullivan 2-20, Callahan 1-13, DeBard 1-9, Rankin 1-7.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—BC: Lemasters 22. W&L: Wiginton 41, 53.

W&L SCHEDULE: OCT. 30-NOV. 12

Friday, Nov. 2	Football
Volleyball	W&L at Emory and Henry, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	
ODAC Tournament at W&L	
Men's Soccer	
ODAC Semifinals	
Hampden-Sydney at W&L	
Virginia Wesleyan vs. Roanoke	(at W&L)
Saturday, Nov. 3	
Volleyball	
ODAC Tournament at W&L	
Men's Soccer	
ODAC Finals at W&L	
Men's and Women's Swimming	
W&L at Sewanee, 11 a.m.	

Wednesday, Nov. 7	Women's Swimming
Sweet Briar at W&L, 7 p.m.	
Saturday, Nov. 10	Wrestling
W&L at VMI Keydet Invitational, 10 a.m.	
Women's Swimming	
W&L at Randolph-Macon, 11 a.m.	
Football	
Greensboro at W&L, 1 p.m.	

ODAC MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Oct. 27
Quarterfinals
No. 1 W&L 2, No. 8 Guilford 1
No. 4 Hampden-Sydney 3, No. 5 Lynchburg 0
No. 2 Roanoke 4, No. 7 Eastern Mennonite 0
No. 3 Virginia Wesleyan 2, No. 6 Emory and Henry 1

Friday, Nov. 2
Semifinals (at Washington and Lee)
No. 1 W&L vs. No. 4 Hampden-Sydney
No. 2 Roanoke vs. No. 3 Virginia Wesleyan

Saturday, Nov. 3
Finals (at Washington and Lee)
Semifinal Winners

ODAC CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Results
1. Lynchburg
2. Roanoke
3. Washington and Lee
4. Bridgewater
5. Eastern Mennonite
6. Virginia Wesleyan
7. Emory and Henry

Women's Results
1. Eastern Mennonite
2. Lynchburg
3. Roanoke
4. Washington and Lee
5. Bridgewater
6. Virginia Wesleyan

ODAC FOOTBALL GLANCE

Team	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Bridgewater	4	0	159	98	7	0	286	145
Washington and Lee	3	2	136	92	4	4	177	192
Emory and Henry	2	2	93	90	4	4	170	155
Randolph-Macon	2	2	67	96	4	4	160	198
Hampden-Sydney	2	3	160	153	3	5	213	226
Catholic	1	3	91	90	3	5	168	166
Guilford	1	3	55	142	2	6	112	229

October 27 Results

Bridgewater 34, W&L 28, OT
Catholic 34, Emory and Henry 21
Guilford 28, Randolph-Macon 7
Davidson 37, Hampden-Sydney 19

Week of November 3

W&L at Emory and Henry
Randolph-Macon at Bridgewater
Guilford at Catholic
Maryville at Hampden-Sydney



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Swimmers prepare to build on strong 2000-01 seasons

Pulsifer, men's team will attempt to continue success in ODAC after 8-2 record last year

By IAN R. MCLROY
SPORTS WRITER

With a diverse and talented group of athletes, Washington and Lee's men's swimming team stands poised for a successful season. In his fifth year as head coach of the squad, Andrew Pulsifer has smart, simple goals for the season.

"My expectations for this season are that the guys are always having fun and always looking for personal improvement," Pulsifer said. "Everyone (on the team) should seek to excel and place their name on the all time top 10 list for their event."

Last year, the Generals finished 8-2 and sent two swimmers to the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships.

"Everyone should have a good year in terms of the regular meets, and we should have a few more individuals make nationals," Pulsifer said.

Junior Patrick Frankfort is among those to look for this season. Frankfort qualified for nationals in his freshman year. Sophomore Eric Ritter, who qualified for the NCAA Championships last year after winning the 100 backstroke at the Grove City Invita-

tional in a school-record time of 52.14, is also expected to be a major contributor.

Juniors Zach Fake and Brett Burns will play a key role in their respective relays.

On a young team with only one senior, the upperclassmen's leadership holds the team spirit together.

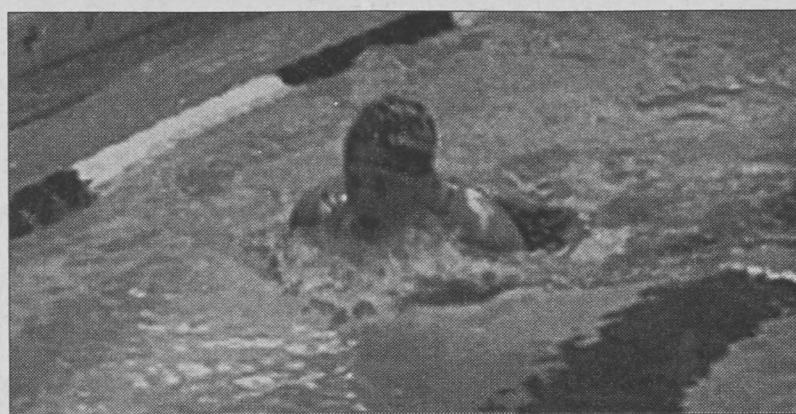
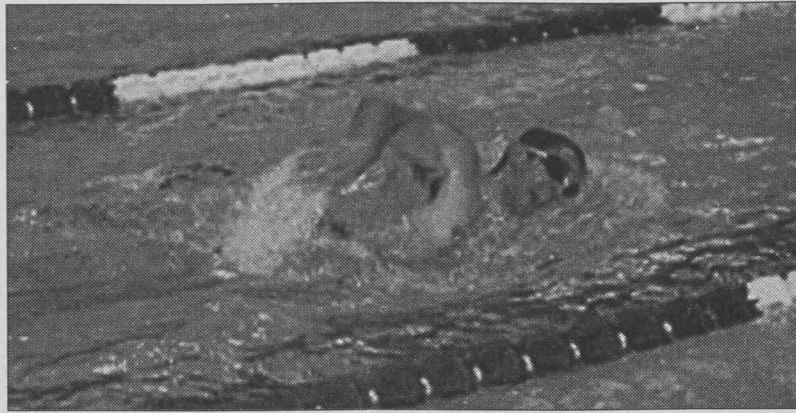
"Our captains, (senior) Rick Black and Zach Fake, do an exemplary job of leading the team each day, doing everything that leaders need to do," Pulsifer said.

With such leadership, the new members to the squad are learning quickly what it takes to perform at the college level.

"Although a bit novice, the freshmen on the squad show promise," Pulsifer added. "Phil Walotsky should perform quite well in dual meets, and I would not be surprised if Chris Colby, with his talent, qualifies for nationals in his first year."

On Saturday afternoon at the Twombly Pool, the men were victorious by a 130-60 count over Transylvania.

Frankfort had an impressive showing, posting a meet-record time of 5:04.26 in the 500 freestyle. This achievement had special significance for Frankfort, since the record he broke



UP FOR AIR: Top, Senior Rick Black helped the Generals win Saturday. Bottom, Senior Katie Kennedy and the women's team hope to improve from last season.

was one he had set his freshman year.

Additionally, he won the 200 freestyle in a time of 1:53.59. In his Washington and Lee debut, Colby also posted two victories for the men's squad, as he captured the 200 IM in 2:13.32 and the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:07.82.

"Today's meet was a good starting spot for us," Pulsifer said. "We had solid swims from the entire team and a few individuals broke meet and personal records."

The Generals return to action next Saturday on the road at Sewanee.

Women mix returning swimmers with incoming talent

By MICHAEL LEE
SPORTS WRITER

This season promises to be an exciting one for the women's swimming team. The girls are coming off of an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship last year, and only graduated one senior.

With that strong of a returning team, it would seem that the only challenge would be to keep the ball rolling with a good group of freshmen — and luckily, coach Kiki Jacobs Moore is proud to note that she has a solid freshman class.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," she said. "Our big goal will also be winning the ODAC championship again."

Moore was happy to point out a few of the standouts to keep an eye on this year. Senior Katie Kennedy, the current school record holder in the breaststroke and a strong distance swimmer is back, as is junior Blair Huffman, the ODAC Swimmer of the Year last season.

Junior Kelly Austin won two ODAC championship races last year, and is anticipating more. Junior Michelle Moore, a strong backstroke and freestyle swimmer, and junior Katie Kelle, an excellent utility and relay swimmer, are both looking to make an impact this season.

Moore noted that she has a large freshman class — seven swimmers — but she has three who are already outstanding. Laura Westerman, a freestyle swimmer; Eleanor Williams, a backstroke, butterfly and freestyle swimmer; and Tasia Fisher, a breaststroke, all combine to form a strong backbone to an exceptional freshman class.

Moore predicts a strong season, as the women hope to improve on a .500 campaign in 2000-01.

"We'd like a better record than last year, when we went 7-7," Moore said. "I know some of the girls are looking at setting school records."

"We had a few close losses last season that we'd like to follow up with some wins."

In spite of several close setbacks and a handful of larger ones to Division I schools, the Generals are ready to take on the world. They proved it Saturday morning when they defeated Transylvania 114-89 at Twombly Pool.

Led by senior Katie Kennedy, who won the 1,000 free, 500 free, and 200 breast; and junior Kelli Austin, who won the 100 and 200 free, the ladies swam to an easy victory over the Pioneers.

The Generals return to action next Saturday when they travel to Sewanee.

Cross country competes in ODAC championships

By IAN R. MCLROY
SPORTS WRITER

NORFOLK—Saturday afternoon, the Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams competed in the ODAC Championships, held at Virginia Wesleyan. The men placed third of seven teams, while the women placed fourth of six teams.

For the men, junior Will Teichman led the way with a 12th-place finish out of 63 runners. Teichman ran the course in a season-best time of 27:12.

In his final run at the ODAC Championships, senior Ken Jackman placed 20th overall in a season-best time of 27:49.

"I could not be more proud of these guys," coach John Tucker said. "With all the injuries we've had this year to our No. 1 runner Andy Schorr and (freshman) Wes Bell, the other guys on the squad refused to quit."



ADAMS

Every member of the team save one ran a lifetime best at the championships. The runner who did not, however, achieved his season-best time.

"Our goal for regionals now becomes to run as well or better," Tucker said. "The guys this year have shown tremendous promise for the future, and next year with the same drive and return from injuries, we should expect to finish in the top two in the conference."

Despite injuries to numerous teammates, including No. 2 runner Gretchen Tencza, the women's cross-

country team also turned in a strong performance.

Junior Burke Duncan paced the women's squad by finishing second out of 57 runners with a time of 19:12. Duncan's impressive run put her just nine seconds behind the champion, Andrea Good of Eastern Mennonite.

Also putting in a strong performance for the women was sophomore Vanessa Adams, who placed 24th overall, crossing the tape in 21:28.

"I was personally satisfied with my run, but I had hoped to earn more points for the team," Adams said.

The performance of Lynchburg overshadowed the other women's teams, with the Hornets, a team W&L hasn't seen since the beginning of the year, running much stronger than expected.

Washington and Lee returns to action in the NCAA South/Southeast Regional at Mississippi College on Nov. 10. Action is set to begin at 11 a.m.

"We'll be together for four days, so I hope we come together as a team, run some good individual times and use it as a bonding experience," Adams said.

Assistant Sports Editor Dave Crowell contributed to this report.

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