

Arch  
#378.755  
R552  
v. 105  
no. 6  
c. 2



# WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY THE RING-TUM PHI

VOLUME CV, No. VI  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2002

The student voice of Washington and Lee University since 1897  $\Phi$  Online at: phi.wlu.edu

## Speculation of police keg crackdown unproven

BY ANDREW LATIMER  
NEWS EDITOR

Worries that area law enforcement had in recent weeks begun a stricter anti-underage drinking policy have proven unfounded, *The Ring-tum Phi* has learned.

Rumors arose last week that police cruisers were seen writing down

license plates and taking pictures of cars parked outside of parties just outside of Lexington city limits. Some speculated that the efforts were to track purchasers of kegs in order to determine if alcoholic beverages were knowingly served to minors.

Virginia customers who buy kegs of beer from licensed establishments must sign a contract that indicates where

the alcohol will be transported, as well as residency information, signature and vehicle license number of the buyer.

The punishment for serving the keg's contents to underage drinkers, while still a misdemeanor, carries heavier fines than the average minor in possession or drunken in public charges. The use of kegs at parties on campus property has been prohibited since the '80s.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard, Dean of Students David Howison, Assoc. Dean of Students Buddy Atkins and the Rockbridge Sheriff's Office all disregarded any plans of a concerted plan to track where kegs go and how they are used. "We just don't have the manpower," said Dep. Eddie Funkhouser of Rockbridge County.

"I don't think we'd go into that depth until there were recurring problems in a particular spot," he continued. He then added that the presence of high school drinkers would draw more attention. Regarding college students, "we're not parenting them."

According to the Virginia Attorney General's Task Force on Drinking by College Students, then-Attorney

General Mark Earley recommended that the ABC Board "automate the registration of kegs in a manner that would allow real time access by authorized agencies" and work to resolve issues with overlapping jurisdictions, making the possibility of tracking kegs a real one.

See KEGS, page 2

## Commons on track

BY KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students should continue to expect detours and construction noise on campus this semester as contractors continue work on the new University Commons.

"(The construction) is progressing very well," said Scott Beebe, director of Washington and Lee University's Physical Plant. "We expect to up fit the Commons over the summer and anticipate using it in the fall of next year."

Construction on the University Commons phase of a \$43 million building complex began in the spring of 2001. The other two phases of the project were renovations to Reid Hall and Doremus Gymnasium also begun in 2001. Beebe said the renovations were complete this summer.

"We don't anticipate any more construction on Doremus," Beebe said. "We should be finished with that portion of the project."

As construction continues on the Commons, Beebe said pedestrian and traffic detours, as well as noises will remain present on campus.

"In terms of inconvenience, there won't be any more pecking on the rocks, just the normal noise of construction this winter," Beebe said.

Beebe said contractors have finished digging a hole where a delivery tunnel will enter below the southeast side of the building. He said once a roof is put on the tunnel, pedestrian detours will be rerouted nearer to Graham-Lees dorm.

"There is no set schedule yet, but it should be finished in a couple of months," Beebe said.

Construction will continue on the building throughout the colder months. "The winter shouldn't affect us at all," he said. "It's built in solid rock, so rains won't affect it, and we'll have temporary heat as soon as the walls are up."

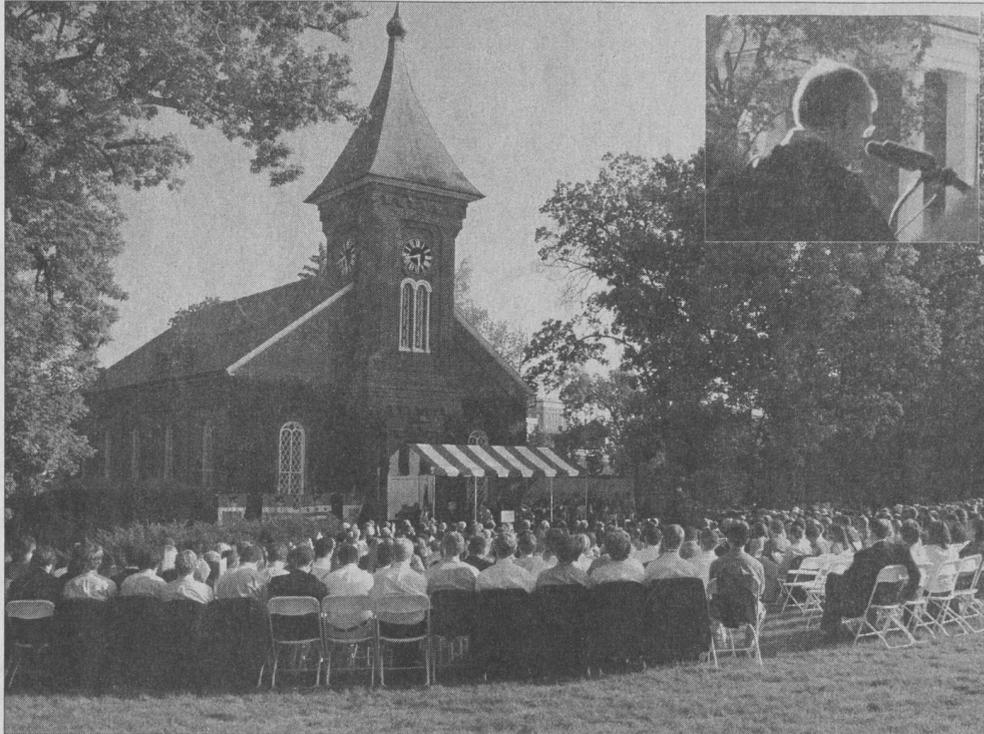
Truck activity will soon increase on East Denny Circle near the Woods Creek Apartments.

"The construction and deliveries will need access to the back of the building and that area," Beebe said. "We're just anticipating increased traffic."

The administration still has not planned the University Commons' interior. Students should expect dining facilities, student activity offices and lounges.

*The Ring-tum Phi* will present an in-depth report on the future of the Commons in next week's issue.

'BY THE POWERS INVESTED IN ME'



PRESERVING TRADITION, ACCEPTING CHANGE. Thomas G. Burish (inset) officially began his term as Washington and Lee University's 24th president while celebrating the efforts of the Class of 2003 during Wednesday's Fall Convocation and Inauguration ceremonies. Following the convocation address from the Chancellor Emeritus of Vanderbilt University, Joseph P. Wyatt, Burish noted the day's unique confluence of students, faculty, alumni, trustees and alumni. He then spelled out his intentions to "continue the trajectory of this

wonderful institution" by achieving a careful balance of change and tradition. Among the initiatives he discussed, themes of internationalization, technology, commitment to the liberal arts and inclusiveness figured prominently. According to *The Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the ceremony, which began at 5:30 on the front lawn, was attended by roughly 2,000 students, faculty and guests. Also on hand was interim president, Laurent Boetsch '69, who will serve as university provost.—ANDREW LATIMER/News Editor

PHOTOS BY JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

## President restructures administration

FROM STAFF REPORTS

University President Tom Burish has reorganized the top tiers of W&L administration, bringing them in line with his new vision of Washington and Lee's priorities.

The most important change was the selection of former Acting President Larry Boetsch as the university's first provost.

"This position was actually being considered during (former President John Elrod's) administration," Boetsch said. "Nationally, the role of the president has been changing, requiring more time spent away from campus."

As the university's chief academic office, the Provost limits the number of people directly reporting to the president. The deans of all undergraduate and graduate colleges, the deans of students and admissions, and the university librarian, among others, report to him.

Burish said that he does not yet know what amount of time on campus his duties, which include "an especially aggressive travel schedule to promote the successful completion of the (\$225 million capital) campaign" will allow him.

The position, however, is not intended as a presidential buffer, Boetsch said. "Everyone who needs to will have access to the president."

"(The deans) have regular meetings with (Burish), at



BOETSCH

See ADMINISTRATION, page 2

## Organization to mediate harassment, discrimination

CAIR promises to lend a listening ear to students in need

MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Ten members of the faculty, staff and administration are the well-publicized front line of the new University initiative to resolve discrimination and harassment cases.

Dubbed Confidential And Impartial Resolution Resources, they are History Secretary Jennifer Ashworth, Religion Professor Harlan Beckley, Law Professors Beth Belmont and Brian Murchison, Director of Leadership Development Burr Datz, Biology Instructor Teresa Hanlon, Sociology Professor David Novack, Associate Dean of Students Courtney Penn, Admissions Officer Dee Richardson, and Service Learning Coordinator Kelly Nichols.

These CAIR Resources are now the first

stop for students complaining of sexual misconduct or of any violation of the University's anti-discrimination policy.

"Students can talk to CAIR Resources about any discrimination or harassment, for age, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, and so on," said University Attorney Leanne Shank.

CAIR resources can also advise students who have complaints about faculty or staff. Shank advised the committee, headed by Dean Jeanine Stewart, that examined the school's anti-discrimination and sexual misconduct policy.

"Some anonymous student surveys revealed that sexual misconduct was occurring, but complainants were not coming forward," Shanks said. "There were not enough people on front end."

To address these issues, a publicity campaign was launched.

"(Dean of Freshmen) Dawn Watkins and (Art Professor) George Bent and I worked out a plan for communicating the new program to the university," said Jan Kaufman, director of health promotion.



NICHOLS

The publicity group designed posters for displaying CAIR Resources' faces, information sheets for distribution during matriculation, tear-off sheets for bathrooms and brochures. All items will be displayed Monday.

A CAIR webpage was also created, which says that Resources explain the student's options for informal or formal resolution of their complaints. This can range from mediating a discussion or apology to initiating a Student-Faculty Hearing Board hearing or filing charges with local law enforcement.

"We are not advocates," Nichols said. "We serve as people providing informal media-

tion for the SFHB, as go-betweens between complainants and they people being complained about. We are there to listen to both sides."

Last academic year, a list of potential CAIR Resources was drawn up, from which informally polled dorm counselors, resident advisors, and other student leaders chose.

"We didn't nominate ourselves," Nichols said. "We made sure to have the members a cross section of different divisions' faculty and staff, different genders, different races," Shank said.

In June, Acting President Larry Boetsch asked them individually to serve.

Boetsch "explained to me why we all need to make this system work," said Murchison. "He made a persuasive case."

"We hoped to get six," said Shank, who was pleased that ten ultimately accepted.

CAIR resources attended a meeting with the SFHB, Boetsch and other involved

See CAIR, page 2

### SIGNING UP

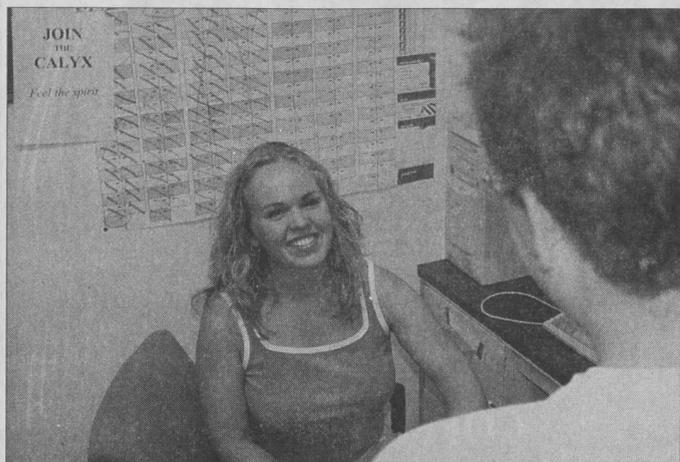


PHOTO BY JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

PULLING THEIR WEIGHT. Freshmen faces are cropping up in student organization offices all over campus, including at the *Calyx* with senior Katie Frusti (center). Turn-out at the Activities Fair on Wednesday was high, in part due to its relocation to the freshman-friendly BDG quad.

## Water shortage spurs restrictions

Washington and Lee abides by Gov. Mark Warner's statewide conservation ordinance

KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Record water shortages forced Lexington City Council to approve a local version of Virginia governor Mark Warner's Executive Order 33 Thursday night.

The Executive Order has no penalties, but encourages local governments to enforce water conservation efforts throughout affected drought areas, including Lexington and Rockbridge County.

"We are going to act as employees to follow the governor's guidelines," Lexington City Manager Jon Ellestad said.

Warner issued the order August 30 requesting local governments throughout most of the state to institute water conservation efforts in their jurisdictions to combat what he called "one of the most severe droughts in the past 100 years."

The Executive Order restricts water usage by all private citizens and some businesses. Among the restrictions are no lawn watering, car washing, golf course watering,

except tees and greens between the hours of 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. and filling swimming pools, except for personal health and safety reasons. The Executive Order does not restrict commercial car washes or watering athletic fields and newly sodded or damaged grass.

"W&L is abiding by the new water usage restrictions," Physical Plant Director Scott Beebe said.

Beebe said Washington and Lee University will continue watering its athletic fields and newly sodded grass around the construction sites.

"We can't wash our trucks, and they need it," he said. "We also can't water the grass around Reid Hall anymore, because the 30-day limit is up."

The governor's restrictions place a 30-day limit on watering newly sodded grass.

"We want to comply with the governor," Beebe said. "We just don't know what to do." Now that Lexington has approved enforcing the Executive Order, citizens will soon have more information about handling the drought.

"We'll be writing letters to all the citizens, asking them to comply with the restrictions," Ellestad said.

He said the drought restrictions should not greatly affect Washington and Lee or its students.

"We don't think most students wash their cars at their dorms or apartments, and the institutions can still water their athletic fields," Ellestad said.

While the drought now causes mild inconveniences, Ellestad said, more severe restrictions may become necessary in the future.

"This is probably going to get worse before better," he said. "Right now the restrictions are pretty minimal, but in the future they may become more strict."

Drought conditions in Virginia are likely to get worse over the next 90 days, according to the National Weather Service. Lack of rain will place greater strain on the already limited water sources and public water supplies.

"We're just going to keep trying to follow the governor's guidelines," Ellestad said.

# Registrar unveils new late drop/add fees

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Deciding against volunteer work and late Web Registration times, the Faculty Executive Committee will encourage conscientious registration though increasing financial penalties.

Introduced this term, schedule changes will cost \$25 after the term's first week and before its fourth.

The penalty doubles for changes from the fourth week until the exam period.

The cost doubles again, to \$100, for changes after the term's exams.

"The issue wasn't really fees, the issue was the work load and attendant costs of late drop adds," University Registrar Scott Dittman said. Despite daily Internet updates, "in recent academic terms, we

have noticed a pattern among students to assume that they are registered for, rather than taking personal responsibility and checking."

A subcommittee of the Faculty EC determined the cost of processing a late drop/add or pass/fail was over \$100 per transaction.

This amount proved consequential. In Winter Term last year, 551 of the 3638 drop/add and pass/fail requests, or 15 percent, were late. Of those, 136 were in the term's fourth and fifth week. Twelve more were processed between early January and mid-March.

"Additional requests for late changes to winter and earlier terms continued to flow in through the end of the academic year," Dittman said.

The situation also created more work for the Faculty EC, which is charged with making exceptions to administrative deadlines, such as drop/add, pass/fail, degree application, and major declarations.

"Most petitions come to us because students did not take care of drop/add during the proper time period," said committee member Ted DeLaney, history professor.

These late changes usually result from carelessness, Dittman explained.

It is "not so much a change of mind but a change of record," he said. "For example, 'Oops I forgot that I was registered for history and was really attending anthropology and didn't realize it until I get that F on my grade report.'"

Faculty members are not likely to sympathize with student protest.

"I am stunned by the inability of some students...to understand how, when, and where to register for, or alter, their courses each semester," said Art Professor George Bent. "These people are old enough to drive automobiles, old enough to vote for elected officials who make important decisions, and old enough to serve in the most technologically advanced military in human history."

"Why is it that they cannot obtain a piece of paper, read it, get two signatures, and turn it in to the appropriate office on time?"

"The way some students handle the drop/add responsibility is poor at best," agreed DeLaney. "Doing things on time, or paying a late penalty, is part of life."

# Keg-scouting rumors found false

KEGS, from page 1

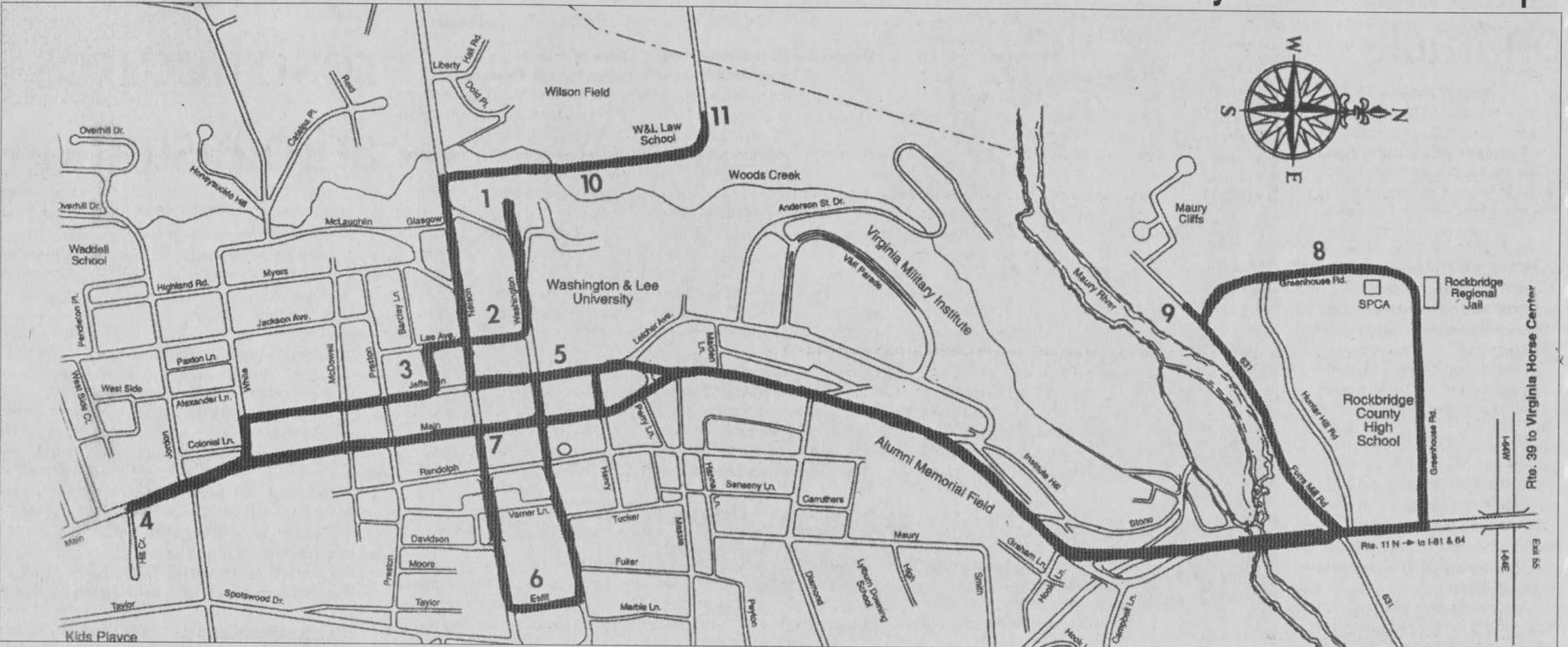
Virginia State Police, who could not be contacted before this issue went to press, have jurisdiction in Rockbridge County, but it had been Dep. Funkhouser's experience that forays into the county were rare and usually coordinated with local forces, stating "I can't imagine they would be doing it."

Even so, the contract has significance. If a partygoer were to die following excessive consumption of alcohol, the purchaser of the keg would be tracked down through his or her ABC contract and prosecuted.

Dep. Funkhouser, an officer of Rockbridge County since 1974, has never encountered such a case while on duty, but in 2001 at the University of Minnesota the rugby team which furnished a keg was implicated in the accidental drowning death of 19-year-old Ken Christiansen.

## Traveller

## Know your Traveller stops



MAP COURTESY OF DEAN HOWISON; PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANDREW LATIMER/ The Ring-ton Phi

BY ANDREW LATIMER  
NEWS EDITOR

Washington and Lee University's revamped sober driving system, Traveller, will undergo its first full week of operations starting today, marking the second term the service has been in operation.

The program, developed by Generals Advocating Sober Driving (GASD) as a replacement for Live Drive, will run seven days a week from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., two hours shorter than the spring term schedule. Live Drive transported students three days per week.

Also changed is the pool of drivers, which will primarily consist of athletic staff members driving

school-owned vans. Students will still be employed, but on a lesser scale. Additionally, a new and expanded route map that will reach 75 percent of university students was introduced for the fall.

Dean of Students David Howison, an integral player in the launch of Traveller last spring, stated that lessons were learned from last spring, and the scope of the system will become more focused with each passing month. The one constant will be emphasis on the theme of taking individual responsibility.

Effective today, Dan Gratton '97 will head up Traveller and coordinate its efforts. As a former student, he will use his knowledge of Lexington and its environs to the program's advantage, as Howison pointed out.

To determine whether or not the design is a success, members of Traveller must analyze usage numbers, the attitude of those who use the vans, and the efficiency of the dispatchers and volunteer student system.

According to Howison, there are numerous protocols in place, regarding everything from what to do if a passenger falls ill to whom to call if local police pull a program driver over. If an accident occurs, drivers are supposed to be covered by the university's comprehensive liability insurance policy.

The school hasn't gauged community reaction to Traveller, but Howison relayed that Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard approved of the plan.

### Traveller Station Key, as of September 2002

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Parking Garage Level 4 (Top)                    | Florist                                     |
| 2. Baker-Davis-Gilliam Quad                        | 8. Windfall/Winding Way on Green House Road |
| 3. International House (Delt Center) on Lee Avenue | 9. Pole Houses on Furrs Mill Road           |
| 4. Grace Presbyterian Church on Main Street        | 10. Woods Creek Apartments                  |
| 5. Lee Chapel Parking Lot                          | 11. Law School Parking Lot                  |
| 6. Davidson Park                                   |   |
| 7. Corner of Lexington/Jefferson                   |   |

## CAIR: about discrimination

CAIR, from page 1

university administrators.

"We've just started," Nichols said. CAIR resources will soon spend a full day in mediation training. There are plans for regular meetings in the months ahead.

Among the topics discussed are available counseling and health care and how to work the pre-existing Designated Officers for harassment and discrimination.

"The CAIR Resources did receive some legal orientation, but for the most part we received information about the process itself and the role we are expected to play," Murchison said.

For further information, consult the University Policy on Prohibited Discrimination at <http://campuslife.wlu.edu/> freshmen, or call the CAIR Info Line at 540-458-5800.

## Administration adds provost

ADMINISTRATION, from page 1

least once a month," said Dean of Students David Howison. "I have found that (Burish) is always willing to talk to me about important issues."

University Counsel Leanne Shank, Secretary to the Board of Trustees Jim Farrar and Director of Athletics Michael Walsh still report directly to the president.

One of the provost's new powers is his role in advising the president on

academic budgets. Boetsch will review the annual requests of the College, the Commerce School and the Law School, and will recommend priorities.

"The role of the provost is to see university-wide needs that individual departments, quite rightly, do not focus on," Burish said. "(Boetsch) has unparalleled experience at all levels of the school's administration."

Other new positions include the vice president for administration, a position currently without a

permanent occupant, will direct nonacademic matters, such as the physical plant and university bookstore. The dean of the college will no longer oversee university support services.

The directorship of institutional research, which Registrar Scott Dittman has assumed, is similarly new. Its responsibility is the compilation of statistics for the analysis of administrative functions.

Check out  
**JebBrooks.com**

Great photos from all over the world, even Lexington, VA.

We'll take commissions.

All-digital production.

Museum-quality prints.

[WWW.JEBBROOKS.COM](http://WWW.JEBBROOKS.COM) 540-458-5183

# SKYDIVE!

Easy One Day First Jumps! Freefall almost a minute from over 2-1/2 Miles High!

**DOUBLE STUDENT DISCOUNT-**  
Take \$30 off the regular first jump price with this ad until May 2003!



(540) 943-6587 or  
**1 (877) 348-3759**  
(877) DIVE-SKY

Complete information is on: [www.skydiveorange.com](http://www.skydiveorange.com)

**Fastest growing skydiving center on the East coast because:**

- **Best Aircraft**  
Our Twin Engine Turbine Aircraft safely carries 22 Jumpers over 13,000'
- **Most complete instructional program-**  
Others claim to use it, but we use the official USPA training program to the fullest since it was developed here at Skydive Orange for the United States Parachute Association.
- **Our equipment-**  
Compare our equipment to other Drop Zone's- Our parachutes are 100% equipped with state of the art CYPRES Automatic Activation back up devices, others use cheaper ones to save money.
- **We have the experience! -**  
No other Virginia Drop Zone routinely puts up over 300 jumps most Saturdays, sometimes over 400 jumps a day. We are doing over 17,000 jumps /year here at Virginia's skydiving center, Skydive Orange.

# BAGELS





FRESH EACH MORNING  
ESPRESSO • CAPPUCCINO • FRESH ROASTED COFFEES • FINE TEAS  
9 WEST WASHINGTON STREET • LEXINGTON • 464-6586

THE RING-TUM PHI  
STAFF EDITORIAL

Sober the press releases  
on the Washington and Lee Web page

New president Thomas Burish faces many complex challenges, so he must welcome the occasional quick fix. For the problem of our Internet "news releases," the Phi offers a simple solution: find a new writer.

The outside world can no longer find press releases on our web page, such as Mar. 1's fine "W&L Dean of Student announces retirement." Rather, it discovers throaty little dispatches that sound like Lifetime miniseries ("W&L Summer Side: No Calm Before Fall's Storm").

The prose style is no better. Consider the release "President Burish: Man of Action with Scientist's Approach," in which we are treated to: "Rushing to an appointment, Tom Burish paused at a student-led tour of Washington and Lee. The visibly curious guide fell silent. Sweaty tourists gaped."

"Sweaty tourists gaped." This tawdry little tableaux sounds like a junior high feature story, not a press release from a nationally renowned university. If this new narrative style is an attempt to add color, it has succeeded. But at what cost—lurid paint is not better than just the facts, ma'am.

Further problems arise when the overeager prose leads to careless writing. In the same piece we read about "relentless days." There can be a relentless series of days, or days with a relentless series of events. Sober, factual prose, however, avoids sloppy personalization.

It also avoids cute phrases like Burish's "first presidency."

This is not to deny that the news releases contain interesting material. In the aforementioned "Man of Action" piece, a nice bit is found on the president's assessment of hiring faculty. But items like this are tadpoles in a whale, and few are willing to cut through the blubber to find them.

And let's not overstate the case. The works are not lurid, merely lame. They are not malicious, merely inept. But press releases from W&L should not be off-putting, and these are. Case in point is the stream of ham fisted presidential encomium. We read: "Burish isn't deterred in facing tough issues at an institution that sometimes has been slow in addressing them" and "Burish is not a man for rhetoric but action." Let us not forget, however, that "neither is he impetuous..."

Burish is widely known for his modesty, and for his desire to improve the school's image. Both qualities will be evident if he can find a more ca-

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

I WOULD REALLY REALLY LIKE TO HAVE A MAO TSE DONG WATCH... I THINK IT IS THE COOLEST THING IN THE WORLD!

— ANONYMOUS PHOTO EDITOR, APPLYING TO AN EXILED FORMER OPINIONS EDITOR

THE RING-TUM PHI

- Editors in chief **Katie J. Howell**  
**Matthew B. McDermott**
- News Editor **Andrew A. Latimer**
- Opinions Editor **Imran Naeemullah**
- Arts & Life Editor **Catherine C. Guy**
- Sports Editor **Jeremy Franklin**
- Asst. Sports Editor **Dave Crowell**
- Photo Editor **Jeb Brooks**
- Photographers **Meg Ferrara**  
**Mary Guy**  
**Paul Seifert**
- Business Manager **Thomas Worthy**
- Asst. Business Manager **Henry Grimball**
- Circulation Director

The Ring-tum Phi is published Mondays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the Editors in chief, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

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.

The Ring-tum Phi  
Mailing Address: University Center  
Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia 24450  
Street Address: 31 Washington Street  
Lexington, Virginia 24450  
Telephone: (540) 462-4060  
Fax: (540) 462-4059  
Email: phi@wlu.edu  
http://phi.wlu.edu

Annual Subscription Rate: \$30

Iraq is 'cruising for a bruising'

The United States has no choice but to attack Iraq and remove Saddam Hussein from power, while at the same time destroying his country's nuclear, biological, and chemical capabilities. Despite the ever present whines of the doves, such as "we have no evidence Saddam was involved in 9/11," "The Europeans don't approve," "He hasn't done anything to us recently," or, my personal favorite, "He'll use chemical weapons and kills thousands of US troops," we must invade.

First off, Abu Nidal, the infamous Palestinian terrorist found shot four times in Baghdad, and declared dead by his own hand by Hussein's police, was killed because he refused to train al Qaeda members in the terrorist camps in Iraq's deserts. Iraqi agents met with one or more of the 9/11 hijackers. While both these facts tend to suggest that Hussein was at least aware of the planned attacks on the World Trade Center, they are irrelevant to the argument over whether to invade Iraq.

Second, the Europeans have emasculated their armed forces to the point that they are no longer players on the military stage, while at the same time clouding the issue of Iraq with their rampant anti-Semitism and sympathy for the plight of the Palestinians, mean while bankrolling the corrupt, terrorist-ridden Palestinian Authority. Who cares what they think? Tony Blair will be with us, and let's face it, this will be an American show anyhow.

Also, Saddam Hussein has most definitely been working to acquire nuclear weapons, according to highly placed defectors, and in fact may have a few small devices now. What more reason do we need to attack? Those who prevaricate on the sub-



PREPARED FOR WAR. U.S. fighters on deck, ready to attack when called upon.

ject are akin to Neville Chamberlain, wanting peace at the cost of appeasing a dictator. Appeasement is equivalent to surrender, so let's learn from 1939 and attack first.

Finally, we know he has chemical weapons, and since we'll be coming to get him personally this time, not just kicking him out of Kuwait, he has no reason not to deploy them. On a technical level, however, his devices for delivering these weapons are limited to a few rockets and artillery shells. We will lose men to chemical weapons, but the salient question is: do we want to lose thousands on the battle field to eliminate the threat, or tens of thousands when Hussein's terrorist errand boys light off a low yield nuke in two or three cities, or nerve gas in crowded urban areas?

The answer to the problem is the in-

vasion of Iraq and the deposition of Saddam Hussein. Or, we could just wait until the next, catastrophic attack on innocent Americans and wonder why no one acted to prevent it.

Luckily for us, even those who are dedicated deniers of reality (like liberals), the Bush Administration agrees with me, and we will be attacking. We've already rented the freighters to bring our heavy armored vehicles into the region, and Secretary Powell has already begun the diplomatic offensive so that we can claim we had no choice but to attack Iraq for non-compliance with the points of the original UN resolutions. The main reason we haven't already invaded is that Iraq is mostly hot desert, which makes it hard on troops in chemical protection suits. We're waiting for the winter so our soldiers won't pass out in their suits.

I hope Saddam enjoys his last fall as dictator of Iraq.

Let's give peace chance in Iraq

It's that time again, folks. As the current Presidential administration pushes for yet another conflict with Iraq, the time has come to consider the merits of the argument for war.

The primary reason President Bush gives us for an invasion is to depose Saddam Hussein, whom Bush believes "desires weapons of mass destruction," has "poisoned his own people," "hates freedom," and has otherwise become someone whom the President would not invite to the White House even if he was a major campaign donor.

Though the administration lacks much solid evidence that Iraq possesses or is developing nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons—when told that Iraq had denied developing such weapons, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld responded simply: "They're lying—I do not find it at all difficult to believe, proof or not, that Hussein is, in fact, attempting to develop these sorts of weapons. President Bush has a reasonable and legitimate concern in this area, so it seems reasonable to take military actions to prevent it.

Additionally, Iraq is part of the now-infamous "Axis of Evil," countries that sanction terrorism, proliferate weapons of mass destruction, and the like. There is no doubt that there are many potential Iraqi terrorists, but it's important to remember that Iran and Saudi Arabia are also, to some extent, countries that harbor potential terrorists and that may or may not actually fund terrorism. Overall, although Iraq is populated with many innocent civilians, there are enough militant-minded individuals to confirm the administration claim that Iraq is a terrorist factory.

The problem is global support. Most countries do not support an American (or potential coalition) invasion of Iraq. For this reason, and for this reason alone, we should not attempt an invasion at this time. President Bush already has a reputation for breaking treaties that have been signed in previous administrations, and as a result of this, plus over 100 years of general expansionism and our status as a superpower, we have grown to be resented in many nations that we consider allies, nations such as Great Britain and France.

Simply put, the trust and cooperation of these allies is invaluable. We live in an age where major one-nation military attacks are reprehensible in the global community. We, regrettably, as Americans, can not go around invading whatever countries we please, whether we claim to be doing so for just reasons, for unjust reasons (many simply believe that

the U.S. just wants cheaper oil from a friendlier Iraq), or for no reason. If a nation's government has violated its trust, it is up to either the people of the country, or the global community, to change something. While America is a world leader, we are not authorized to make decisions about Iraq or any other country on behalf of the world.

Therefore, it is absolutely critical that we ensure that we have the support of our allies and partners before embarking on any mission of "righteous anger" justified militarism. Note, for example, our campaign in Afghanistan. World consensus was that we had every right to conduct military actions against a government that was 1- oppressive and 2- directly threatening the lives of American citizens, as well as the world in general.

When it comes to Iraq, however, the sureties are not so sure. The evidence is not yet solid enough to convince many that an invasion is justified. Therefore, what's required is more hard evidence. Although the government points to Iraq's refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors in as evidence, we should not presume that the global equivalent of taking the 5<sup>th</sup> Amendment should make us presume guilt. There are other ways of knowing what a nation is doing without sending in U.N. inspectors.

What I'd really like to see is the CIA doing some inside work on Iraq. If they fail to come back with anything convincing, then we're presumably ok. But if they come back with hard evidence that Iraq is developing its capability to become a worldwide menace, then we can present that evidence to the world as justification for another coalition effort.

We cannot afford to further alienate friendly countries. America does not have, nor should it have, sovereignty over the world. If we pursued the worst-case scenario, we'd have the U.S. invading Iraq against world popular opinion. In that case, it is likely that the U.N. would denounce the U.S. for militarism and imperialism. This would ruin American diplomacy efforts in many, many countries, and would result in hostile relationships with a majority of the world's nations.

Clearly, we can't afford to act simply on our own volition. While President Bush may have a strong enough case against Iraq for his cabinet, he'll need to come up with a stronger one in order to convince the American people, as well as the world in general.

MODERATE'S MUSINGS  
CALEY R. ANDERSON '06

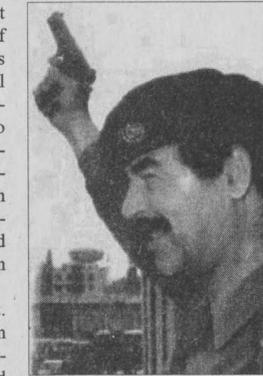


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.GOOGLE.COM

'American Idol' provides opportunity to veg

Has America really just handed out the title to a 20-year-old who can carry a tune?

With all the *Sex in the City* I watched this summer, I thought that it would be easier to conjure up something to write about for my inaugural 2002-2003 school year *Phi* article. I guess living in New York with attractive people and entertaining glamorous lifestyles and careers garners more fodder than the trials and tribulations of the college senior who divides her time equally between the co-op and watching



KELLY CLARKSON

*American Idol*. (By the way, those percentages are going to have to be somewhat altered now that my Tuesday and Wednesday nights will not be devoted to the ongoing struggle between the self and the psyche, between Justin and Kelly.)

For anyone who did things other than subscribing to the media frenzy of yet another quasi-reality TV show (activities included, but not limited to, making bologna sandwiches, playing with magnetic poetry, or ceramics), *American Idol* documented the plights of wanna-be pop stars, each week voting someone off the island (stage).

Actually, the elimination process was a lot more complicated than "the tribe has spoken," punctuated by harsh criticisms from three judges with questionable backgrounds in the music industry, for example, Paula Abdul.

So after about three months of dueling vocal performances, the final two contestants, Kelly and Justin, became adolescent icons, making appearances on TRL (Total Request Live, of the MTV persuasion) and acting as presenters at the Video Music Awards (VMA, similar sounding but very different to VMI). The entire thing is blatantly ridiculous, albeit a painful reminder of my hypocrisy since I revolved my schedule around watching Kelly be all Texas and cute, and Justin have eye sex with 15 year old girls, having made interesting apparel decisions.

I don't know what was more absurd: me and my roommates' borderline obsessive devotion to the show, or the actual premise. The winner (Kelly) gets a record contract, but I think there should be more of an incentive because even contestants who didn't make it into the top 2 have already signed with labels. Like maybe throw middle square in *Hollywood Squares* or Super Nintendo games into the prize pot. Has America really just handed out the title "American Idol" to a 20-year-old who can carry a tune?

Although admittedly a card-carrying member of the Kelly fan club, I find it a little strange that she's singing at the 9/11 Memorial at Lincoln Center. Or that her victory landed a spot on the front page of the paper. Could the term "American Idol" perhaps be a little excessive? Granted, the show was more addictive than a *Real World* marathon (last MTV reference, I swear), but now I feel like I have to watch CNN for like 83 straight hours to regain a sense of perspective. The whole concept of an American Idol is unduly odd. It's kind of like Miss Universe pageants (which I never understood, because it's not like there are representatives from Pluto or Mercury there, or even Jupiter for that matter.)

That's a lot of pressure and responsibility to bestow upon one person. Like whoever wins the gold in the 100 meter dash in the Olympics and gets to be "The Fastest Person in the World." Now Kelly is the god of our idolatry. Some weird people get to rank in America's catalogue of role models.



JUSTIN GUARINI

TALKBACK: What's your best cure for a hangover?



"Lots of water."

-ASHLEIGH OVERLY '06



"Domino's Pizza."

-LARRY HINOJOSA, Lexingtonian



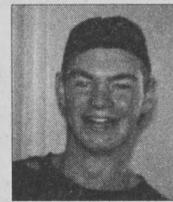
"I don't get hungover, but I hear Midol works."

-JOHN GAFFNEY '06



"Not drinking, except I drink all the time."

-KHADY MBAYE '05



"Tissues."

-WILL LEWIS '06



## Frosh 'Play Fair' at Ruins

Freshman Orientation Leaders introduce new activity to Orientation Week lineup

BY MCQUEEN CALVERT  
STAFF WRITER

Freshman Orientation Week has always included trips to Lee Chapel, placement tests, advisor meetings, and several picnics. This year's new freshman class, however, participated in a new event during the week in addition to the traditional and annual orientation week activities.

This year, the Freshman Orientation Committee, headed by junior Kathryn Drinkard and senior Berdine Edgar, searched for an innovative activity for the new students which would help to initiate new friendships. Their answer came in the form of what is referred to as an 'Ultimate Icebreaker.'

The Ultimate Icebreaker is a program run by an entertainment service known as Playfair. As a team-building experience and a powerful program for campus unity and school spirit, Playfair is more than just a way for new students to become acquainted.

This popular campus attraction is used during orientation week at colleges and universities all over the country. The name "playfair" was decided on because the leaders want students to learn how to work hard, and PLAY fair.

The Ultimate Icebreaker activity is designed to help participants quickly overcome the prevalent initial concerns that any new student may have. An FOC member explained, "We wanted to make sure that the freshmen met as many of each other as possible, so we decided to do something different this year. Playfair got everyone involved and made them

all act silly together, so they had an immediate memory with their classmates."

FOC members were 'trained' and prepared by the host before the new students arrived at the Ruins on Sunday evening. The host taught them how to help lead the activities, and how to make sure that no new student was ever left alone.

When the freshmen finished their meal, Playfair took the stage, and all of the new students were asked to do several initial activities. They were to stand up at the sound of a whistle and form groups of 3, then 6. Students were then divided into groups according to birth month, and asked to learn the names of everyone in their small group.

As the evening went on, so did the activities. FOC member Cara Cronin, a sophomore, recalls, "The kids were real enthusiastic and willing to try the different activities...it was great meeting so many of the new freshmen". As this was the first year that Washington and Lee has hosted Playfair, the students walked away from the Ruins Sunday night having different opinions on the success of the event.

The overall consensus of the freshmen is that while the way it was presented was 'corny', it was a good way to meet people. Elizabeth King, another sophomore FOC member commented, "You did get to meet people, and even if you don't remember their names, at least you will recognize their face when you see them around".

Freshman Donny Banks liked the event because he said that he met a lot of people, even if he encountered

them in a way that was quite out of the ordinary. For an ice breaker, most agreed that it was 'pretty good.'

Many of the FOC members thought that Playfair was a very good way for students to become acquainted, but also found that they met a lot of students without an icebreaker-type activity during orientation week. Several freshmen were overheard talking about being in the same 'core group' at playfair, and were heard saying how much they enjoyed it because they met so many people.

Another freshman activity during the orientation week was Pieces of the Puzzle, the two-part play put on partially by Burr Datz. He acted out scenes which concerned eating disorders, alcoholism, partying, dating, teen sex and teen pregnancy. Freshman Olivia Mansfield stated that, "The information they were presenting was valuable, but the way it was presented made it hard to take seriously."

In response to some of the comments made by Burr Datz about sex, freshman Pierce Owings thought, "He was really dirty." Although it may have been a very controversial play that was often difficult to take seriously, freshman Donny Banks enjoyed the skits, "While they were pretty controversial topics, he didn't give his own opinion, which was good".

Overall, Orientation Week went very smoothly, and the freshmen seem to be adjusting well to college life. As Cara Cronin said, "They were a lot more involved in the activities than I anticipated".

Hopefully the freshmen have finished Orientation week with fond memories that will last for years to come.

### STUDIOUS STUDENTS SILENTLY STUDY



Jeb Brooks / The Ring-tum Phi

GIVE IT THE OLD COLLEGE TRY. Jeremiah McWilliams and Esta Acee are hard at work preparing for the academic demands of their sophomore year. Though work has mounted in these pivotal few days, they are not daunted. No, they, like many students, enjoy the challenge of school work, as they enjoy the lovely autumnal breeze. Sweaty tourists gaped.

## Hull's Drive-In changes schedule

BY CATHERINE C. GUY  
ARTS & LIFE EDITOR

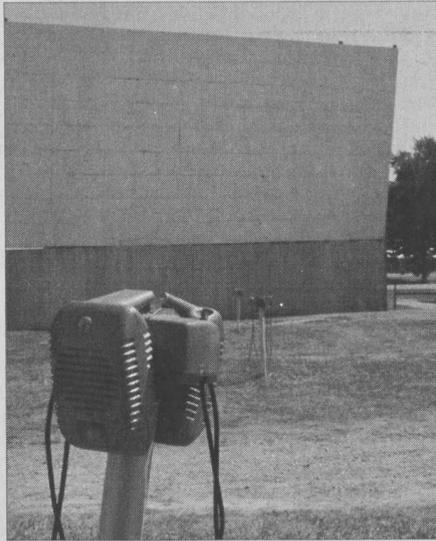
Hull's Drive-In Theatre, Lexington's only drive-in movie theatre will be introducing some experimental changes this upcoming year. Located on Route 11 approximately 5 miles north of W&L's campus, Hull's has been a favorite of Washington and Lee students for years. Hull's is exceptional in the sense that it is run by a local non-profit organization known as Hull's Angels. This year's initiatives should help to increase Hull's accessibility to all and, as a result, its popularity.

Traditionally, Hull's has shown double-features each weekend, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. This fall, double-features will also be shown on Thursday evenings in addition to the current line-up. Also new this season, the order of the films will be reversed on Sunday nights to allow people to see different movies on different nights without staying up later than they wish to.

"We know from e-mails and other feedback we have received that the weekend is not the best time for everyone to come out to the drive-in," says Elise Sheffield, chair of the Board of Directors of Hull's Angels. "Many people work weekends, of course, and we have heard as well from many local college students that they would welcome a Thursday-night showing."

The idea behind the Sunday evening reversal is motivated by the fact that some people go to the double-feature in order to see the second film and are forced to sit through another movie that they are not interested in seeing. "I know from personal experience that it can be rough staying out past 1 a.m. to see a particular movie," says David Rachels, who works on the movie-selection committee for Hull's Angels. "So Sundays are a chance for those people who are eager to see the second movie, but don't want to lose all that sleep."

This new schedule will be launched on Thursday, September 12 featuring the movies "Signs" and "Road to



JEB BROOKS / Ring-tum Phi

Perdition". The films will begin at dusk, which is approximately 8 p.m., though the gates open at 7. The fall season ends on Sunday, October 6. Between now and then Hull's will show such other double-features as "Triple X" and "Bloodwork" the weekend of September 19, and "Austin Powers 3" and "Blue Crush" the weekend of September 26.

If this new schedule is successful, many more Lexington residents as well as college students will be able to enjoy the unique cinematic experience. For more information, feel free to visit [www.hullsdivein.com](http://www.hullsdivein.com) or call 463-2621.

Hull's hopes to see as many members of the University community as possible this fall!

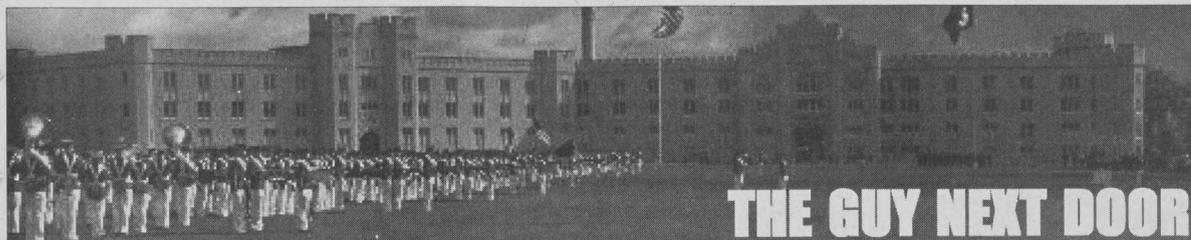
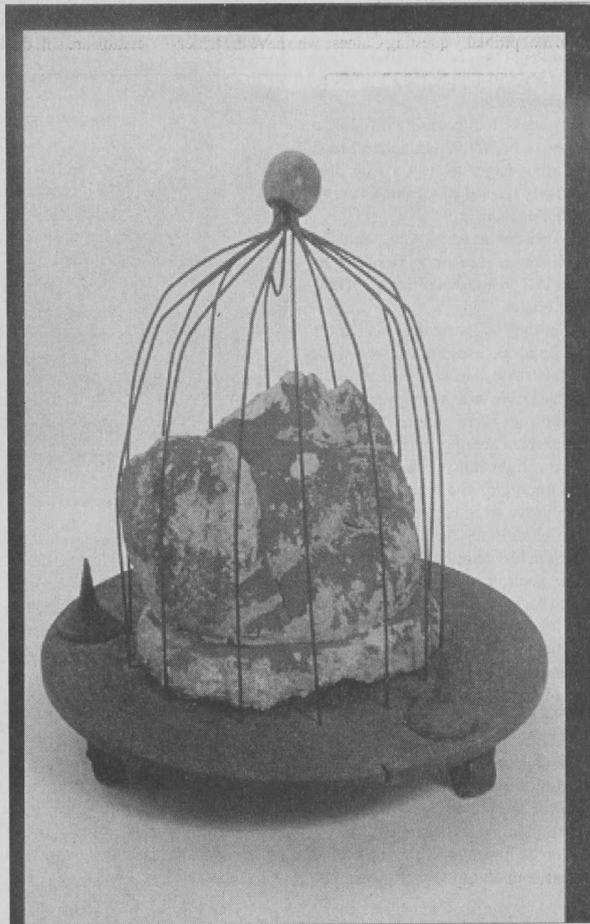
## Local's DuPont exhibition opens

ART DEPARTMENT PRESS RELEASE

Steven G. Paulk will show his sculpture in duPont Gallery at Washington and Lee September 16 to October 26th. The opening reception and gallery talk will be on Friday, September 20 at 5:30 p.m. The exhibit, entitled "Found and Lost: 1982-2002," is of mixed media constructions. Using found objects combined with painting, drawing, and sculptural fabrication. Paulk explores social and political themes in powerful formal compositions.

Paulk received his BFA from Stephen F. Austin University, his MFA from Southern Methodist University and has been a Resident Artist at the Glassell School at Houston. He has taught at Southern Methodist University, at the Oxbow School in Saugatuck, Michigan, and at the Glassell School. He worked as a set designer and as a restoration builder in Houston before taking up his present position as the Residential Building Inspector for the City of Lexington in 2001. He is also currently serving as an adjunct professor of art at James Madison University.

Over the last twenty years Paulk has exhibited widely with numerous solo and group shows in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. This will be his introduction to local audiences. A reception will follow his talk: the public is invited.



BY SAM LAGRONE  
VMI DESK

This is a quick and dirty day in the life of an average cadet.

After pounding my head against as many large objects as I could find I figured if I couldn't be funny, then at least I could be informative.

6:30 A.M.: The freshmen (Rats)

get up, rub the sleep out their eyes, shave, get dressed, roll up their mattresses and stack their wooden cots in the corner.

6:50 A.M.: Rats get to their senior mentors' room and rub the sleep out their eyes, help them shave, get them dressed, roll up their mattresses and stack their wooden cots in the corner.

6:55 A.M.: A booming god-like voice breaks the silence

sounding the five-minute call to breakfast roll call. Some upperclassmen, the ones bent on conserving as much energy as possible, roll out of bed and jump into yesterday's uniform and run down the stairs while they tuck in their shirts.

7:00 A.M.: The student body (The Corps, always capitalized) stand with their companies (a group of about

140 organized by height.) We pay respect to the flags and our higher ups take attendance to make sure that we haven't slipped out during the night to set up a counter-culture sandal production commune in Vermont.

7:10 -7:50 A.M.: The Corps marches down to breakfast with drums. Really loud drums. Sinus clearing drums. The Sudafed

people need to get down here. Then we sit down and eat eggs out of a carton and a strange gravy sauce with flecks that could be ground beef or gravel.

7:50 A.M.: Ten-minute call to the first class.

8:00 A.M. -12:00 P.M.: Classes form up. The highest-ranking cadet takes roll and makes a report to the professor, who is usually in uniform. The diversity of some of the schedules can be hilarious. A cadet can go from ethics and a discussion of pacifism to Army lab to learn the finer points of shooting people.

2:00: Lunch. Cadets line up again and take roll.

2:00-4:00 P.M.: More classes.

4:15 P.M.: Military Duty. This is reserved for mandatory three mile

runs, study, marching practice, speeches, presentations, sports practice...etc.

6:30 P.M.: Supper, more respect to flags and more making-sure-you're-still-here stuff. (I swear when it comes to attendance make the hardest high-school vice principal look like a six-year-old girl in a ballerina costume.)

7:00-10:45 P.M.: Study Time, this is when lots of guys and girls play video games and sleep.

10:45-11:00 P.M.: A fifteen minute chunk of time that cadets can throw a Frisbee and not get in trouble for violating study rules.

11:00 P.M.: Lights out.

Reach Sam LaGrone at [lagronesr@mail.vmi.edu](mailto:lagronesr@mail.vmi.edu).

## Generals aim for ODAC title on gridiron

W&L returns 17 starters from team that tied for 2nd in conference last year

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

To start the 2002 football season, Frank Miriello did something he'd never done in his seven previous years as Washington and Lee head coach.

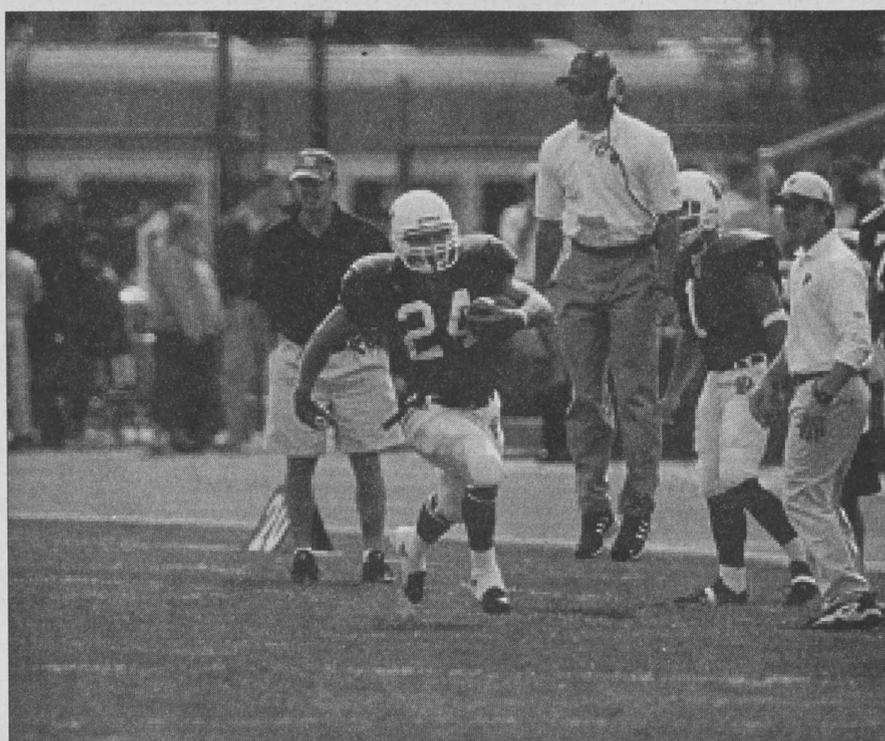
At Old Dominion Athletic Conference media day at the end of July, Miriello picked his Generals to finish first in the conference.

"For quite some time, I'd pick us three, four myself. Last year I picked us third and we tied for second," Miriello said. "This year I picked us first. I think that there's some pieces in place now that that could happen."

The Generals return 17 starters from a team that went 5-5, 3-3 in the ODAC, in 2001. Among that group is senior running back Chris Sullivan, who led the nation in all-purpose yards last year with 2,008, including 1,189 and eight touchdowns on the ground.

According to Sullivan, the team's familiarity with each other will play a bigger role than the amount of talent on the field.

"We are definitely more comfortable with all of these guys returning," he said. "We come into this season already knowing how each other works and thinks, and that can make



OPEN FIELD. Senior Chris Sullivan was an Associated Press Third Team Little All-America selection in 2001 after leading the nation in all-purpose yards with 2,008. He gained 1,189 rushing yards and eight touchdowns on 253 carries.

a big difference when things have to happen in a split-second."

Junior quarterback Peter Dean, a converted defensive back, returns to the lineup with a full season of experi-

ence under his belt. Dean completed 49.6 percent of his passes in 2001, throwing for 1,424 yards with eight TDs and eight interceptions.

Dean will have plenty of protec-

tion from an experienced offensive line. Senior Mat Rapoza is a returning All-America selection on the offensive line, where he is joined by fellow All-ODAC pick Scott Kucinski.

There's not really a drop-off behind those two, as seniors Joe Vitta and John Melillo, juniors Rick Gazica and Mark Muchmore and sophomore Anderson Braswell round out the ranks on the line.

"Strength of the team," Miriello said. "This offensive line is moving better, they're stronger, they're more athletic. This is as good of an offensive line as we've had here in quite some time."

Senior tight end Jay Thomas, who led W&L with 38 catches for 575 yards and six scores in 2001, highlights the Generals' receiving corps. Senior Dyllan Rankin will join sophomores Taylor Callahan, Jon Brimer and John Barnwell and freshman Clark Kensing in the hunt for playing time at wideout.

One of the Generals' primary concerns in 2002 is depth, particularly on the defensive side of the football. Several players, including lineman Brian Becker, linebacker Ben Krasnoff and safety Lee Walker, all juniors, haven't made it through practice 100 percent healthy.

"If one of our front-liners gets dinged a little bit, then we've got a couple of question marks coming up in a hurry," Miriello said. "We're young and inexperienced with backups in our front seven. But the front seven, if they're healthy, is very good. And when the first four guys in the secondary are on the field, we're very good."

Juniors Jess Lipsey and Andrew Bahl both return to the three-man de-

fensive line. Senior Matt Stavish started all 10 games at linebacker in 2001; he will be joined by Krasnoff, senior Andrew James and sophomore Lloyd Wilson this year.

Junior Ted Maffitt tied for the team lead with five interceptions last season, and he joins Walker at safety. Seniors Matt Conners, who returns after taking a season off to focus on lacrosse, and Brian Meehan should start at cornerback.

Sullivan averaged 26.7 yards per kick return and 10.7 on punt returns last year, giving the Generals a lethal weapon on special teams.

The kicking game is far from a certainty, however. Junior Whit Whitfield is back as the team's punter, but the Generals are still searching for a replacement for graduated placekicker Brad Wiginton.

Miriello's faith in his team wasn't echoed by the other coaches in the ODAC, who tabbed W&L to finish fifth in the seven-team conference. Bridgewater, which lost to Mount Union (Ohio) in the Division III national title game, is again the favorite to win the conference.

"The ODAC is one of the most evenly matched conferences in all of college football, and no game can be taken for granted," Sullivan said. "We are building off three 5-5 seasons in a row, and we need to break out of that. And if there is any team that can, it is this year's."

The Generals open the season at home against Johns Hopkins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## W&L benefits from quiet offseason

BY DAVID CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team opened the season with a tougher road than most in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Generals returned 12 players, but faced the prospect of introducing 12 freshmen to the program and replacing an all-conference goalie.

To make matters more difficult, a new coach, Neil Cunningham, took the reins, eager to lead a team that narrowly missed an ODAC Championship in 2000.

With that in mind, you could rationalize last season's double-overtime loss to Roanoke in the ODAC Semifinals.

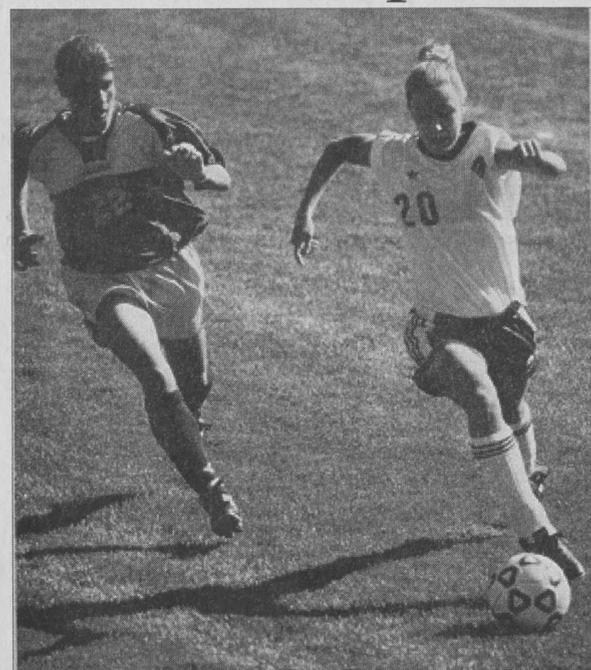
For the 2002 team, however, there will be no excuses for a slow start or mistakes due to team chemistry.

"Since we have so many returning players, we were able to come into preseason knowing what to expect. We got right into working on what was important and what we wanted to improve from last season," junior midfielder/defender and co-captain Meghan Hayde said. "We all have the same goals, which will make it that much easier to attain them."

Hayde will combine with senior midfielder Jenny Thomas and senior defender Lindsey Duran to form the trio of captains responsible for leading the Generals into battle.

"They're great leaders," Cunningham said. "They set a great example for incoming freshmen, but also for the players who have been here and know the system."

Hayde hopes to follow up on her stellar sophomore season, when she



HIGH EXPECTATIONS. Junior Heather Coleman and the Washington and Lee women's soccer team are shooting for their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference title.

earned First Team All-ODAC honors. Thomas, also a captain last season, hopes to add to her career points total (33 points on 10 goals and 13 assists) while solidifying a midfield that graduated four-time First Team All-ODAC performer Kate Bidwell.

Duran, an Honorable Mention All-ODAC selection last season, will anchor the defense along with Hayde and sophomore Kelley Zagol, who also garnered Honorable Mention All-ODAC honors last season.

The strong defense will only help sophomore goalies Emily Barker (11 games, 0.89 GAA) and Abigail Pfeiffer (eight games, 0.87 GAA), who each gained valuable experience last year.

Providing the offensive punch this season will be a number of veterans, led by junior forward Fontaine Marcoux. Marcoux earned First Team All-ODAC accolades last year after scoring six goals and recording a school-record 12 assists.

In addition, junior Susannah

Hewlett and sophomores Maggie Hope, Ginny Helms and Molly Plummer should spend plenty of time threatening opposing defenses.

Cunningham has no qualms about his offense. "Creating chances is something we've always been good at doing," he said. "We just need to convert on more of those chances than we did last year."

The only true question mark this season is at midfield, where Bidwell spent four years drawing constant attention from opponents.

Thomas and junior Heather Coleman, who scored five goals and added an assist on her way to Honorable Mention All-ODAC honors, should spearhead a talented midfield.

"It's difficult to replace a great player, but we've changed our playing style a bit to deal with the loss. We also have some sophomores (Romney Wilson, Martha Allgood, Alison Irvin) and incoming freshmen who can hopefully do some things for us," Cunningham said.

Despite the loss of Bidwell, none of the Generals doubt that this team, with 16 returning players and great depth, can walk away with its first-ever ODAC championship.

"Our program has continually gained strength and experience, which should make us one of the top contenders for the title," Thomas said. "Our team's success is dependent on always playing our game and never letting the level of play drop despite what our opponent does."

"I really think we have the ability and the talent to do it this year," Hayde agreed. "We know what we need to get done and I really think everyone is going to put in the work to make it happen."

## New faces, same goals carry men's team forward



OFFENSE WEAPON. Senior forward Brad Murphy will share captain duties with defender Kevin Bibona for the W&L men's soccer team in 2002.

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

One of the few things that will be the same this year for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team will be the ultimate goal of winning an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

The Generals have a slew of new starters for Rolf Piranian, who enters his 27th season as head coach, as well as 13 freshmen on the roster.

"We're definitely a different team," Piranian said. "We've lost some very important players to this team. But we have seven seniors, so that should mean you'd have pretty good leadership."

Senior co-captains Brad Murphy and Kevin Bibona are back at forward and defender, respectively. Classmates Paul Negrón and Sean Hardin are in the mix on defense, while Garreth Winstead will appear in the Generals' midfield.

Rounding out the senior class are goalies Tim Foley and Brad Hearn, who will split playing time in the Generals' net.

"There are still a handful of senior players that were part of the team when we went to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament two years ago," Foley said. "That experience has helped us prepare for this season because we know how great it was to get there and we are hungry to get back."

The arrangement in front of Foley and Hearn is an early-season task for W&L to figure out. Sophomore defenders Peter Miller and Brian Pirkle are also seeking playing time, as the Generals have yet to decide on a sweeper.

Sophomore Justin Mygatt and freshman Walker Nickles will join junior Jacob Stoehr, W&L's leading scorer in 2001, and Winstead in the midfield.

Piranian said that his middle — the Generals play a 3-5-2 set — is talented, but needs a chance to play together. "We're tinkering around with that and trying to establish chemistry," he said.

The Generals also must fight a tough schedule, which doesn't feature a home match until October. But playing away from home for the first month of the season could have a positive spin for W&L.

"We have two tournaments we're excited about, that will give us a bunch of games to experiment with," Piranian said. "We want to win every game, but if you lose a non-conference game in one of these tournaments, it doesn't have to be the end of the world."

Defending conference champion Roanoke, arguably W&L's biggest rival in soccer, headlines the list of teams the Generals will compete with in the ODAC this year.

"In conference, I would say that Roanoke is the team I look forward to playing the most because they are our biggest rival and there is always a little bit of bad blood between the two sides, which always makes for a great match," Foley said.

Even among the seniors, the Generals have an eye to the future of men's soccer at W&L, but they're not losing sight of that annual pre-season goal.

"I firmly believe that we will take home another ODAC championship this year," Foley said. "We are just trying to leave a solid legacy for next year's seniors to pick up where we left off and improve."

## Join the sports staff of the Phi.

Opportunities are available to cover Washington and Lee sports. Writers are needed for game stories, features and interviews.

If you're interested, contact Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin at x4060 or [franklinj@wlu.edu](mailto:franklinj@wlu.edu) or stop by our weekly staff meetings at 5 p.m. on Mondays.

# Generals work with young team

BY MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

Washington and Lee volleyball has their work cut out for them this year, but the team is optimistic and prepared to meet the challenges of the upcoming season.

Fans will recall that the Generals won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship last year with a 10-0 record in conference play, and a 30-5 record overall. W&L defeated Christopher Newport in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament before falling to Emory.

A season like that should be difficult to follow up, especially when coupled with the graduation of Lindsay Ruckert, a four-time All-ODAC First Team player and three-time ODAC Player of the Year.

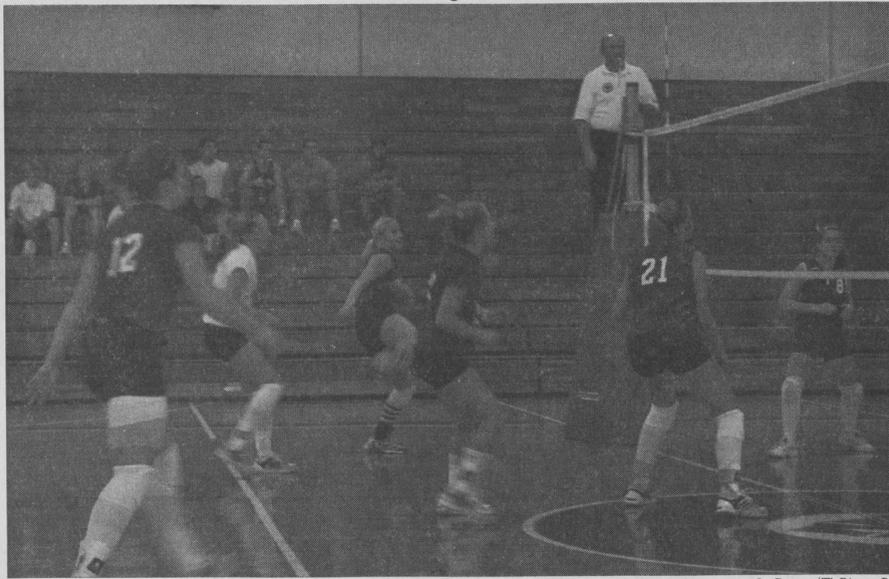
In spite of that excellence last season, head coach Bryan Snyder is quite positive about the team this year.

"We've been practicing for a week and a half, and so far, performance has been good," Snyder said. "We had our intra-squad scrimmage last Saturday (Aug. 31), and that went very well."

The team is young this year — of the 12 players, 11 are freshmen or sophomores. Snyder enjoys that quality of his team, however.

"They are a very young team, but with that youth comes a lot of enthusiasm and energy," the third-year head coach said. "They're very coachable and receptive, and they've been working very hard."

In addition, Snyder noted that while losing Ruckert was difficult, the



MEET THE GENERALS. Senior Stacey Kimmel (12) is the lone upperclassman on W&L's 2002 squad. Her teammates include, from left, freshman Christine Gladysz, sophomores Michelle Chastain and Jennifer Lux and freshman Susan Gaillard.

team has proven to be much more balanced this year. "With five hitters and a better bench, our overall talent and skill level has risen a lot," he said.

Senior captain Stacey Kimmel is the lone upperclassman, and Snyder pointed out that she had her best year to date last season, recording 200 kills, 218 digs, 45 blocks and a school-record 113 aces. Kimmel praised her younger teammates.

"I am definitely confident in these girls," she said. "All six freshmen are talented, and three will probably see a lot of playing time right off the bat.

We're going to have to spread out our play a lot, but the freshmen will find their places, and we'll be as strong as last year."

Those three freshmen are middle blockers Susan Gaillard and Taylor Gibson and opposite Christine Gladysz. Outside hitters Laura Byrne and Ashleigh Overly, setter Virginia Baird and opposite Erin Teichgraber may see playing time as well.

Snyder also commended his sophomores, who will be counted on to bring needed experience to the team. Among that bunch is Jennifer

Lux, who set a W&L season record with 1,186 assists as a freshman.

"Jennifer Lux is our setter, and she's very good at it. She was named ODAC Rookie of the Year last year, and we'll be relying on her," Snyder said. "We've also moved Emily Wolfing to a better position on defense, so we'll be taking advantage of her talents a little better, and Michelle Chastain should have an excellent year as well."

The Generals open ODAC play with a 6:30 p.m. match against Guilford at home on Wednesday.

# Women runners look toward future of program

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee women's cross country coach Amy Schuckert wants 2002 to be a blockbuster year for her program.

In her second year with the Generals, Schuckert is already thinking long-term for cross country at W&L.

"I want to help build the foundation to bring us along and switch us from the program that we've been to a program where we can expect success year in and year out," Schuckert said.

The Generals have nine returning runners this year, complemented by eight freshmen. Senior Burke Duncan, who missed qualifying for the NCAA national meet by one place last season, headlines the group coming back to W&L.

Duncan said that this year's edition of the Generals has more potential than the 1999 and 2000 Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship squads.

"Going into my fourth cross country season at W&L, this year's squad looks to be the strongest I have been a part of," she said. "The amount of talent and depth is amazing in the freshmen, and they have all put in the crucial

summer training base to make the smooth transition to the college level."

In a recent time trial, Schuckert timed eight of her players faster than W&L's No. 2 runner a year ago. Duncan is still the top General, but she may have a good deal of competition before the season is over.

Freshmen Molly Drake and Betsy Frayer are running close behind Duncan. Currently fourth is another newcomer to the program, sophomore Liz Crawford, whom Schuckert recruited from the track team.

Senior Jen Fallon, junior Vanessa Adams and freshmen Meg Garner, Megan Ward and Sarah Williamson are also running well in the pre-season, Schuckert said.

The Generals were picked third in the ODAC this year, a season after finishing fourth. Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke were tabbed ahead of W&L, with Lynchburg a close fourth.

"I think we're going to make a few surprises," Schuckert said. "I like the fact that we are ranked third now. It takes some of the pressure off. I see three teams who can be contenders for the title, and I see us among that three."

"We have our sights set on an ODAC championship, and hopefully an unprecedented finish at the NCAA regional meet," Duncan agreed. "We are a young team so we have nothing to lose, and everything to prove, which is extremely exciting."



DUNCAN

# Hockey rises fast in ODAC

BY MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

The no-longer rookie Washington and Lee field hockey team is off to an excellent start this year.

Led by head coach Wendy Orrison and assisted by Melissa Miranda, the team is past its first-year jitters and is ready to take on the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals had a difficult season in 2001, with a 3-10 record overall, 2-7 in ODAC play. However, seven of those losses were by one goal, and one was to eventual conference champion Lynchburg, a 1-0 final score. This year, the Generals are looking to avenge those close games.

Last season, W&L was ranked 10th in the preseason coaches' poll. But this year, Orrison noted with no small satisfaction that the team is picked fourth. The Generals are on the young side, but they are learning well.

"Three or four of those freshmen will start, and all of them will see some playing time," Orrison said. "They're a good, strong group, and that type of energy helps the upperclassmen rise to their greatest potential, too."

Co-captains Kathleen Gibson, a senior, and Kelly Taffe, a junior, were also very confident about the team this year. Gibson pointed out that the team's youth will, if anything, be an asset.

"We're a young program, and having a lot of freshmen and sophomores



COURTESY OF FORS INFORMATION

ON THE TURF. Junior Kelly Taffe returns to Washington and Lee's field hockey team as a captain. The Generals, entering their second year as a varsity program, were picked fourth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Gibson said, "The parents and administration have been very supportive as well."

Assistant coach Melissa Miranda is the most striking new addition to the team. Last year, women's lacrosse coach Jan Hathorn assisted Orrison, but she has returned to lacrosse full-time.

Miranda noted that her coworkers have been very supportive. "I feel that I've been welcomed with open arms," she said. "Everyone, from the athletic director (Mike Walsh) to the faculty has made me feel at home."

Taffe said that the practices have gone very well. "Our preseason workouts have been very energetic," she said. "The team has been working very hard, and we're ready for Mary Baldwin."

The Generals open their home and conference seasons with a match against Hollins on Sept. 18.

# Men boast talented squad

W&L returns solid corps from cross country team that finished 3rd in conference

BY DAVID CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

On Aug. 23, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference men's cross country coaches picked Washington and Lee to finish third in their annual preseason poll.

If the Generals can capitalize on an abundance of great runners, however, those coaches might be reconsidering by the end of the season.

Coach John Tucker's squad returns without the services of Ken Jackman, a co-captain last season, but seniors Will Teichman and David Hicks should help the team improve on last season's third-place finish at the ODAC Championships.

Teichman ended his season on a good note last fall, finishing 54th at the NCAA South/Southeast Region Championships two weeks after running a season-best time at the ODAC Championships. Teichman's time of 27:12 at the ODAC meet helped him secure 12th place.



TUCKER

"Good runners improve their times through a combination of training and intelligent racing," Teichman said. "My success in last year's ODAC meet gave me the confidence necessary to train over the summer months and will bolster smart racing this year."

But don't think that the Generals are a one-man team. In fact, Teichman calls W&L's group of runners the most promising team he's seen during his four years of competition.

Tucker believes that Teichman, junior Andy Schorr, sophomores Wes Bell and Steve Chambers and freshman Andrew Johnson "are an excellent top five" and that they lead "the most talented team we've had in five or six years."

In addition, the Generals feature a number of other tough competitors to give Tucker one of the deepest rosters in the conference. Hicks is a very capable runner with three years of experience, and Tucker believes that junior Rusty Meyer can step up to be a top runner.

Junior Andrew Fotinos also stepped up last season to become one of the top four runners on the team after an injury sidelined Schorr.

For now, however, the Generals will not be running with a full team. Tucker has wisely chosen to rest Teichman, Schorr and Bell due to some soreness in their legs.



TEICHMAN

"We're being careful with them to avoid injuries. We don't want to lose them for the important part of the season," Tucker said. "We should have our entire squad running by Sept. 28."

When the whole squad comes together later this month, Teichman and Tucker expect the team to live up to its potential.

"We have strong runners and a depth which will enable us to consistently perform at a higher level," Teichman said. "Our success will hinge on the ability of our squad to come together and run as a team during the season's key races. We experience the most success when we train and race side by side, pushing each other to reach our potential."

W&L hosts the annual Generals Invitational on Saturday.

Questions, comments or suggestions for the sports pages of the *Phi*?  
Contact Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin at [franklinj@wlu.edu](mailto:franklinj@wlu.edu) or  
Assistant Sports Editor David Crowell at [crowelld@wlu.edu](mailto:crowelld@wlu.edu).

For W&L sports news and scores, visit  
<http://athletics.wlu.edu>



Exclusive W&L Football Polo Shirts  
Have a name or number embroidered on your shirt while you shop.  
*Extended embroidery hours for this weekend:*  
Friday 10-3  
Saturday 11-5  
**Coming soon:**  
University Sportswear Grand Opening  
September 23-28  
15 W. Washington Street  
Lexington, Virginia  
540-464-3000



Spring Break 2003 with STS  
Americas #1 Student Tour  
Operator  
Sell Trips earn cash Travel Free  
Information/Reservations  
1-800-648-4849 or  
[www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com)

## TARBOX RAMBLERS

WITH SHERYL WARNER AND  
THE SOUTHSIDE HOMEWRECKERS

Theater at Lime Kiln  
Lexington, Virginia

Sat., September 14  
7:30 p.m.

Their search for a more pure and immediate music makes their sound like no other: latched into a vast history but entirely now.

STUDENTS:  
\$5 OFF

463-3074

WWW.THEATERATLIMEKILN.COM

# Generals open season with 3 wins in home invite

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee has started the 2002 volleyball season in similar fashion to the way they opened a year ago.

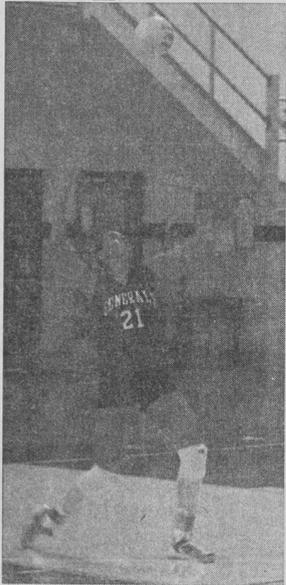
The Generals won three of their four matches at the W&L Invitational on Friday and Saturday, just as they did in 2001. Head coach Bryan Snyder got considerable playing time for several freshmen, much like last season.

"All in all, the freshman class did a great job for it being their first weekend of collegiate volleyball, so I'm very happy with where they are right now," Snyder said of his seven first-year players.

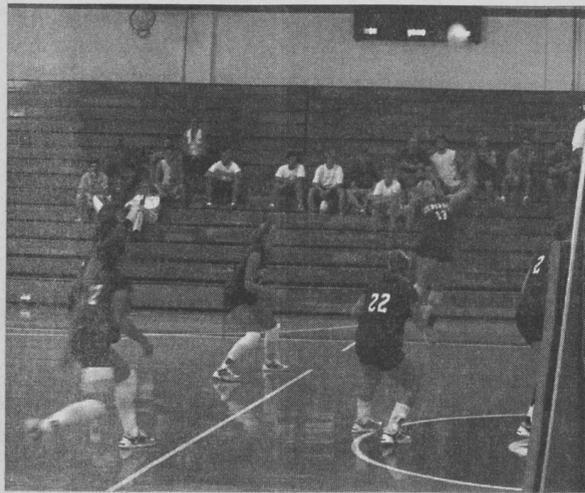
W&L knocked off Goucher twice, beat Shenandoah on Friday and lost a five-game match to Christopher Newport Saturday morning.

The Generals started the invitational with a 30-11, 30-14, 30-20 win over Goucher. Sophomore Michelle Chastain set a school record with nine aces, including four straight to close out the first game, en route to an All-Tournament Team selection.

"(Chastain) played really, really well in all facets of the game," Snyder



UP, UP AND AWAY. At left, freshman Susan Gaillard serves in W&L's victory over Goucher on Friday. Above, sophomore Michelle Chastain (13) goes up for a kill during the Generals' 30-11, 30-14, 30-20 win over the Gophers.



UP, UP AND AWAY. At left, freshman Susan Gaillard serves in W&L's victory over Goucher on Friday. Above, sophomore Michelle Chastain (13) goes up for a kill during the Generals' 30-11, 30-14, 30-20 win over the Gophers.

said. "She just played so under control, did a great job of serve-serve, defense, hitting, blocking. She played great, and we're going to need that."

"We're a young team, and the sophomore class is really going to have to step up and be our leaders."

W&L stepped up their play in the nightcap against Shenandoah, handling the Hornets a 30-17, 30-6, 30-16 loss. Sophomore Jennifer Lux had 29 assists, and classmate Emily Wolfing contributed 11 kills to complement Chastain's 14.

Snyder thought that his team served the ball well in both of Friday's matches.

"We had a ton of aces, and the girls were also doing a great job of serving the zones that I was calling," he said. "That really allows us defen-

sively and blocking-wise to set up our schemes and take away what we're trying to take away from the other team."

The Generals ran into an improved Christopher Newport team Saturday morning. Unlike their two meetings last season, including one in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament, the Captains prevailed by a 21-30, 30-28, 30-25, 19-30, 15-12 score.

"It was disappointing, just because we beat them twice last year," Chastain said. "They're a very good team. They've improved so much from last year. We had our highs and our lows."

W&L appeared to be in control of the match during the first game. After storming out to a 15-4 lead on seven service points by senior Stacey Kimmel, the Captains could get no closer than a seven-point deficit.

Christopher Newport then won a pair of closely fought frames to take the lead in the match. W&L stormed back to win the fourth game before the Captains pulled out the win.

Wolfing led the team with 17 kills, while Chastain added 14 kills and 15 digs. Freshman Christine Gladysz recorded 20 digs, while Lux contributed 46 assists.

The Generals had trouble with handling serves, particularly in the games that Christopher Newport won.

"The games where we served tougher than they did and serve-received better than they did, we beat them fairly easily," Snyder said. "When they served us tough and we weren't able to handle their serves, we got in a hole, and then we got a little less aggressive with our serves."

W&L bounced back from the two-hour match to defeat Goucher for the second time in as many days Saturday afternoon. This time the Generals defeated the Gophers 30-13, 30-15, 30-21, led by freshman Laura Byrne's 10 kills.

Snyder was pleased with his team's offensive performance over the weekend.

"We're trying to work spreading the offense out a little bit more," he said. "Our strength this year is being able to be versatile on offense, run the ball to five different attackers, use the back-row attack. Those sorts of things are things that can play to our advantage."

The Generals open Old Dominion Athletic Conference play with a 6:30 p.m. match Wednesday against Guilford in the Warner Center.

## W&L hits the ground running at Elon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams started their 2002 season with a good showing at the Elon Invitational on Saturday morning. The women's team placed second of 13 teams while the men, running without some of their top runners, finished fifth of 15 teams.

Freshman Molly Drake led the way for the women, finishing the course in 20:14, good enough for 22nd place.

In the field of 158 runners, senior Burke Duncan finished five seconds behind Drake to take 25th place. Freshman Betsy Frayer placed 33rd with a time of 20:49.

Sophomore Steven Chambers led the men's squad, finishing in 28:14 to place 26th out of 155 runners. Fresh-

man Andrew Johnson placed 38th with a time of 28:49 while sophomore Christopher LaFlamme placed 55th overall.

### Women's soccer falls to Wesleyan to open season

NORFOLK — The Washington and Lee women's soccer dropped its opening contest of the season on Saturday afternoon, falling to Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Virginia Wesleyan, 1-0. With the win, the Marlins moved to 3-0.

Virginia Wesleyan scored the lone goal of the game at the 31:18 mark of the first half when Megan Parris scored off an assist from Merrie Tobler.

Despite committing 18 fouls, the Marlins outshot the Generals 17-8 on the day. Virginia Wesleyan's Laura

Wiederwax earned her second victory in goal and first career shutout by making seven saves on the day. Sophomores Abigail Pfeiffer and Emily Barker combined to make six saves in net for W&L.

### Men drop pair of contests at Southwestern tourney

GEORGETOWN, Texas — The Washington and Lee men's soccer team got off to a slow start this past weekend, dropping a pair of non-conference matches at Southwestern University, 4-0 to Trinity (Texas) on Saturday and 4-2 to the host school on Sunday.

In Saturday's loss, the Generals could never get anything going as Trinity jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead and never looked back. Josh Card

led the Tigers with two goals and an assist in the first ever meeting between the clubs.

Trinity outshot W&L 29-1 for the game.

In Sunday's matchup against Southwestern, the Generals struck first as senior midfielder Kevin Bibona scored off an assist from senior forward Brad Murphy at the 25:38 mark.

The Pirates tied the game less than a minute later, but the Generals regained the lead before the end of the half on a goal by freshman midfielder Brett Strohsacker. Sophomore Brian Pirkle assisted on the tally.

Despite holding the lead at the break, the Generals quickly fell to Southwestern's attack as the Pirates rattled off three unanswered goals.

Senior Brad Hearn made nine saves in goal for W&L.

## Snyder named interim women's hoops coach

Assistant to take over program for 2002-03 season

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee has named Bryan Snyder interim women's basketball coach for the 2002-03 season.

Snyder served as assistant coach to Janet Hollack, who resigned in July, for the previous two years. He is also in his third season as coach of the volleyball team, which won an Old Dominion Athletic Conference title last year.

"We're just really excited. It's a really positive development for the program," senior center Austin Calhoun said. "I think that we're all really looking forward to this season. We're just going to go and give it everything we've got. The fact that we have Coach Snyder back is just going to make that even more positive."

Snyder's top goal for the women's team this year is to provide a streamlined transition for whoever takes over as W&L's permanent head coach.

"We've had some success recently. I want to maintain that," he said. "I would like to get us back in the ODAC Tournament, bring in some good recruits for next year so that when we hire a full-time coach, the program is on the upswing."

The Generals have some rebuilding to do after graduating five seniors from a team that finished 12-14 and 9-11 in the ODAC.

Among the graduates were Virginia College Division Player of the Year Jessica Mentz, a forward who averaged 20 points and 11.8 rebounds per game, and center Megan Babst, who tallied 19 points and 10.1 boards a contest. W&L also lost third-leading scorer Sarah Schmidt, who hit 40.6 percent of her three-pointers in 2001-02 while averaging 6.4 points per game.

The Generals do return two players who started all but three games last season in freshmen Emily Barker and Bethany Dannelly. Barker scored 6.2 points per contest, while Dannelly averaged 3.7 points and totaled 152 assists on the season.

With that in mind, having a coach familiar with the program is vital to the Generals' success in 2002-03.

"He knows our strengths and what we have, so he'll be able to work with that and make up our game plan based on that," senior guard Elizabeth Igo said. "Obviously, having lost five seniors, we're not really thinking that we're going to go out and win an ODAC championship."

"But we definitely have goals, and we definitely believe that we can make the ODAC Tournament."



SNYDER

## SCOREBOARD

### W&L VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL

**Friday, Sept. 6**  
W&L d. Goucher, 30-11, 30-14, 30-20  
Christopher Newport d. St. Mary's, 30-15, 30-21, 30-22  
Shenandoah d. Goucher, 30-24, 30-25, 28-30, 30-19  
Catholic d. St. Mary's, 20-30, 30-26, 30-9, 30-16  
W&L d. Shenandoah, 30-17, 30-6, 30-16  
Catholic d. Christopher Newport, 26-30, 30-26, 30-24, 30-22

**Saturday, Sept. 7**  
St. Mary's d. Goucher, 30-14, 30-13, 30-28  
Christopher Newport d. W&L, 21-30, 30-28, 30-25, 19-30, 15-12  
Catholic d. Shenandoah, 30-21, 30-16, 30-14  
W&L d. Goucher, 30-13, 30-15, 30-21  
St. Mary's d. Shenandoah, 30-24, 18-30, 30-22, 30-24

**Championship Game**  
Catholic d. Christopher Newport, 30-24, 30-23, 30-20

#### All-Tournament Team

Bridget Guette, Catholic  
Anji Wall, Catholic  
Michelle Chastain, W&L  
Mary Whiting, CNU  
Nina Richardson, CNU  
Oksana Boukhina, CNU (MVP)

### W&L SPORTS SCHEDULE: SEPTEMBER 9-22

**Monday, Sept. 9**  
Women's Soccer  
W&L at Sweet Briar, 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 11**  
Field Hockey  
W&L at Mary Baldwin, 5 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Guilford at W&L, 6:30 p.m.

**September 14-15**  
Field Hockey  
W&L at Salisbury Tournament

**Saturday, Sept. 14**  
Cross Country  
Generals' Invitational, 10 a.m.  
Volleyball (at Centre Tournament)  
W&L vs. Averett, 12 p.m.  
W&L at Centre, 3 p.m.  
Football  
Johns Hopkins at W&L, 1 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
W&L vs. North Carolina Wesleyan (at Methodist), 1 p.m.  
Women's Soccer  
Christopher Newport at W&L, 4 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 15**  
Volleyball (at Centre Tournament)  
W&L vs. Transylvania, 10:30 a.m.  
W&L vs. Rhodes, 1:30 p.m.  
Men's Soccer  
W&L at Methodist, 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
Women's Soccer  
W&L at Lynchburg, 4 p.m.  
Field Hockey  
Hollins at W&L, 6:30 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Hollins at W&L, 6:30 p.m.

**September 21-22**  
Golf  
W&L at James Madison Invitational

**Men's Tennis**  
W&L Fall Classic

**Saturday, Sept. 21**  
Field Hockey  
W&L at Lynchburg, 1 p.m.  
Football  
W&L at Guilford, 1 p.m.  
Men's Soccer  
W&L at Hampden-Sydney, 1 p.m.  
Women's Soccer  
Hollins at W&L, 1 p.m.  
Volleyball  
W&L at Eastern Mennonite, 1 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 22**  
Women's Soccer  
Greensboro at W&L, 1 p.m.  
Volleyball  
W&L at Randolph-Macon, 1 p.m.  
W&L vs. Virginia Wesleyan (at Randolph-Macon), 3 p.m.

# The Bookery

Over 40,000 New, Used, Rare Books  
Special Orders \* Buy \* Sell \* Trade \* Out-of-print Searches



We carry *New York Times*,  
*Washington Post*, *Barron's*,  
*Wall Street Journal*, etc.  
Reservations Welcomed  
Signed CY TWOMBLY &  
Signed SALLY MANN Books Available  
(of Art and Photography)

464-3377  
107 W. Nelson St. (across from Hopkins Green Park)  
or [bookery@rockbridge.net](mailto:bookery@rockbridge.net)  
Open Everyday at 9:00 a.m. — 7 days a week

## Fraternities ● Sororities Clubs ● Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)