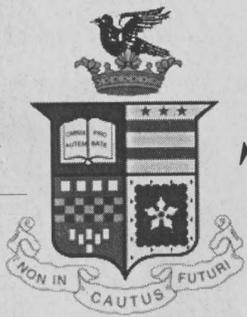


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# WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY THE RING-TUM PHI

VOLUME CV, No. VII  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2002

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

## Local man busted for child porn

BY ANDREW LATIMER  
NEWS EDITOR

Lexington Police arrested Lexington resident Shawn O. Shockley Sept. 9 on nine felony counts of distribution or transmission of sexually explicit materials involving a child.

The investigation of Shockley's home in the 100-block of West Nelson Street yielded a dozen 3.5-inch diskettes containing compromising pictures of minors gathered from different sources on the Internet.

The case marks the second time in a year that the Lexington community has been rocked by charges of sex crimes involving minors. Rockbridge County Circuit court convicted Virginia Military Institute history professor Paul G. Pierpaoli, Jr., on Feb. 4 for soliciting sex with a minor and having carnal knowledge of a child.

Shockley, 31, came under suspicion in April when Lexington police received a report from the Waynesboro (Va.) Police Department that a man had discovered a set of vulgar pictures on the Internet belonging to Shockley.

Officer Jonathan Shenk investigated the images, which were hosted on Shockley's Yahoo! account, where they could be shared with other users. To determine if Shockley took the pictures himself, Shenk and VMI Post Officer Huey Johnson posed as a 14-year-old Asian girl from Staunton and sent the suspect several e-mails to provoke a response.

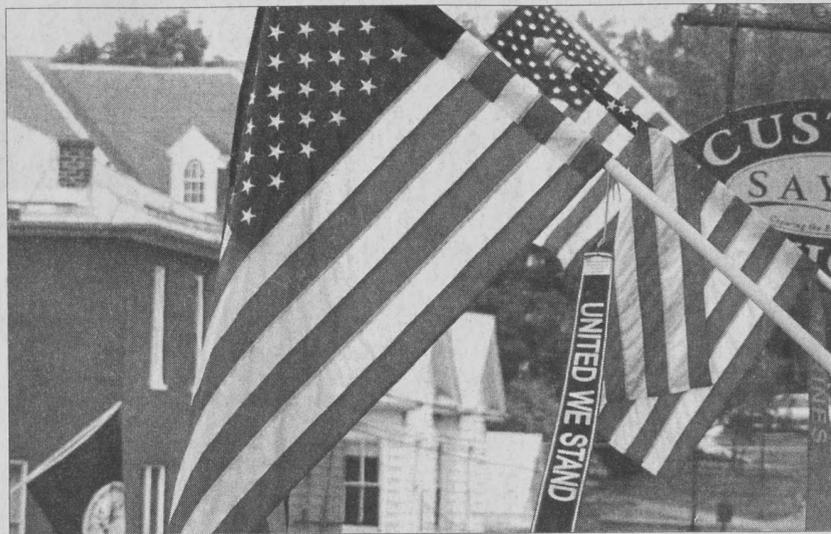
"It's a usual practice," Shenk explained. During the correspondence Shockley gave out his cell phone number and solicited sex from the officers in disguise. They also learned Shockley did not own a computer himself and instead relied upon public access to the Internet.

It is unclear how long the offending pictures were displayed on the Internet, but Yahoo! officials immediately complied with Lexington police requests to disable the account.

Lexington police stressed that none of the pictures appeared to be taken by Shockley and that he had no prior sexual offense convictions in Va.

Shockley also faces one misdemeanor count of possession of child pornography, one count of use of a communication system to solicit sex with a minor and one count of marijuana possession when he is arraigned Sept. 23. Each felony charge of distribution carries a sentence of at least 15 years under the Child Pornography Prevention Act of 1996.

### LEST WE FORGET



REMEMBERING SEPT. 11 As dozens of flags flew above Lexington's streets (above), Washington and Lee commemorated the anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America. At exactly 8:46 a.m., the Lee Chapel bell, along with the bells of area churches, all rang in unison to mark the moment American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. University

Provost Laurent Boetsch spoke at the 11 a.m. "Celebrate America" program at VMI, and at 8 p.m., over 200 members of the community gathered for a Candlelight Service on the Front Lawn. Among those remembered were James Gadiel '00, victim of the World Trade Center attacks, and Cmdr. Robert Schlegel '85, killed while on duty at the Pentagon.

JEFF BROOKS/The Ring-Tum Phi

## Peace Corps founder to speak

Poverty expert will share four decades of experience

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sargent Shriver, a historical figure, will present "Recollections and Challenges: A Half Century of Fighting Poverty" this Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

"Shriver was well known before most of you became aware of politics," said Harlan Beckley, Shepherd Poverty Program director, in a letter to Shepherd students.

"Shriver was one of the most notable statesmen and humanitarians in political and civic affairs, a career earning him the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award."

Shriver's political work began in 1960 when he served as a political and organization coordinator for then presidential nominee John F. Kennedy. Following Kennedy's election, Shriver was appointed the first director of the Peace Corps.



SHRIVER

"His visit to Washington and Lee University is prompted by the Board of Trustees's Special Resolution honoring his life of service," said junior Victoria Guriouan, Contact vice-chair for publicity.

Former Peace Corps members in this area will make a presentation at Shriver's talk. Cabell Brand, chair of the Roanoke Board of Total Action Against

See SHRIVER, page 2

## Campus radio returns to airwaves full-time

Manager implements change, but not without controversy as Christian program dubbed too 'religious'

BY DOUGLAS ALLEN AND ANDREW LATIMER  
STAFF WRITER AND NEWS EDITOR

After lying quiet for over a year, Washington and Lee's FM radio station WLUR will take to the airwaves once again this week, this time with a full-time manager and new home in the University Center.

But more importantly, the station faces the challenge of reviving itself after its extended hiatus and loss of affiliation with the journalism school. That task has been given to Benjamin Losi '02, the first non-student general manager/program director.

"WLUR has always been a joke," said Losi, who makes it clear that he wants to see major changes this year. He's started

by retooling the deejay application process, which now requires students to submit a mix CD of the proposed show's content so he can gauge their musical talent, taste and interest.

The goal is professionalism, but according to junior Timothy Smith, there have been some casualties. When Smith inquired about continuing the Christian music program he hosted his freshman year, Losi denied the request.

"I have nothing against Christian music and I want the programming to be about expression, but I do not want shows that promote particular religious and political interests," he said.

According to Smith, the exact wording Losi used was that the program would be "distasteful," although Losi refutes that statement. Smith remarked, "My guess is that he's making a very uneducated assumption."

So far, 16 radio shows have been approved and should begin broadcasting this

week under the station's new and extended 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily schedule. The average day will include a blend of music and talk shows, as well as continued coverage of sporting events. Student-run shows will each have one 2-hour slot per week.

Although WLUR has existed since the mid-sixties, the past two years have marked some of the station's most uncertain times. Plans for Reid Hall's renovations didn't include space for a radio studio, and the program was left hanging. Senior and student manager recalled, "No one in the administration had a clear-cut answer as to the status of WLUR."

It took Director of Communications Tom White to recognize the station's value and urge the university to keep 91.5 FM on the air, recognizing that "WLUR is a tremendous asset to the university... and a great outlet for W&L students."

See WLUR, page 2



LOSI

Benjamin Losi '02, the first non-student general manager/program director.

"WLUR has always been a joke," said Losi, who makes it clear that he wants to see major changes this year. He's started

## University slips again in collegiate rankings

Annual U.S. News and World Report list places W&L within top 15 American liberal arts schools

STAFF REPORTS

The writers of *U.S. News and World Report* dropped Washington and Lee University back to 15th best liberal arts institution in their annual list of the nation's top colleges, released Friday.

The magazine's rankings take into account a weighted composite that includes the assessment of peer institutions' administrators, students' SAT scores, retention rate of freshmen, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving and graduation rate performance.

Washington and Lee competed for honors with 217 liberal arts institutions, which are classified as schools that focus on undergraduates and award at least half of their degrees in the liberal arts.

The Virginia Military Institute was named best public liberal arts institution in the country, but they did not appear in the top 50.

W&L was also named the 4th best value college in the "Great Schools at Great Prices" list.

For the third year in a row, Princeton topped the overall list, followed by a tie between Harvard and Yale.

No one in the administration was available for comment on the rankings as of press time.

The *U.S. News* guide, which began in 1983, has steadily grown into one of the most influential resources in the college decision-making process.

### 2002 RANKINGS BEST LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOLS

- 1 Amherst
- 2 Swarthmore; Williams
- 4 Wellesley
- 5 Carleton; Pomona
- 7 Bowdoin; Middlebury
- 9 Davidson
- 10 Haverford
- 11 Wesleyan
- 12 Grinnell
- 13 Claremont McKenna; Smith
- 15 Washington & Lee; Vassar; Harvey Mudd

(Schools that are tied are viewed by *U.S. News* as equal.)

### UPS AND DOWNS THE LAST 10 YEARS' RANKINGS

1992	22nd	1998	8th
1993	20th	1999	14th
1994	20th	2000	12th
1995	15th	2001	13th
1996	15th	2002	15th
1997	13th		

### SELECTED CATEGORIES

	2001	2002
Selectivity	10th	10th
Fac. resources*	1st	2nd
Alumni giving	8th	9th

\* reflects institutions' commitment to student instruction via small classes, adequate faculty salaries and having the most highly educated faculty.

DATA COURTESY OF U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT

## Applications due soon for Washington Term

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Washington Term Program is still on track, despite the sabbatical of its director, Politics Professor William Connelly.

According to its webpage, the Program "enhance(s) students' understanding of national politics and governance" through an internship and additional academic work.

Connelly believes in "participant observation," said senior Ruth Hill Yielding, his work study student. "That's observing and taking part in your internship, but not 'going native.'"

In the Program, students intern four days of the week. Internships are not necessarily with congressmen or senators.

On Fridays, Connelly teaches a two-hour class, Hill said. In the afternoon, the program arranges for a guest speaker.

Often the speaker has been "someone from a lobbying group, or a Congressman," Hill said. Past guest

speakers include U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich and Congressman Jim Davis (D-FL).

Participants in the program keep a journal, and write a term paper of "fourteen or fifteen pages," Hill said.

Despite his sabbatical, Connelly will also participate in the preliminary stages of the Washington Term Program. He will review applications and conduct interviews.

Approximately 16 students are selected annually. Students of any major are welcome to apply, though an introductory Politics 100, 101, or 111 is required.

The program is free outside of living expenses, which include room. Students may live with family or friends in the area, Hill said, but most choose to live together in an apartment complex.

Students on financial aid should consult with the Financial Aid office.

There will be an informational meeting on Mon., Sept. 23 at 7:30 pm in Room 221 of the Commerce School. Applications are due four days later.

## Moretti to deliver Shannon-Clark Lecture

BY KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Washington and Lee University's English Department will host its twentieth "celebrity literary critic" at tonight's Shannon-Clark lecture with Stanford University English Professor Franco Moretti.

"Our line-up of lecturers has included some of the most celebrated and prestigious literary critics of our time," said English Department Chair James Warren.

Moretti, as the Shannon-Clark lecturer, will talk tonight in Northern Auditorium at 8:00 to faculty, students and the community on "Maps, Graphs, Trees: Abstract Models for Literary History."

Warren said Moretti is a scholar

of nineteenth-century German, French, British, Italian and Spanish literary history. He said his talk will include a Power-Point presentation of maps, trees and graphs tying together places and situations in nineteenth-century European fiction.

"He can show things about different trades and professions in the work and discover things that you had no idea were present," Warren said. "He shows patterns that you would not normally notice."

In addition to the lecture, Moretti will be talking with English faculty and majors at a Skylark retreat tomorrow.

"The Shannon-Clark lecturer always goes to Skylark farm with all the English faculty and majors, which gives us the chance to discuss the lecturer's work with him," Warren said.

Warren said not only are Moretti's maps a valuable source of information, but also are his discussions afterward.

"Another cool thing about Moretti is that he is so widely-read in the field, and he makes points that most people would have a hard time imagining," Warren said. "For example, he knows all of Balzac's novels so well that he could map Paris in the nineteenth century without a problem."

Warren said the English faculty chose Moretti as this year's lecturer because he is a "hot shot in the field."

"We always try to spread our lecturers around on different topics of lit-

erary critics, either American or British or someone who does something such as Irish literature."

Professors Suzanne Keen and Edward Adams were the ones who suggested Moretti to the department, Warren said.

"Moretti's writing is so witty and charming that I cannot imagine his lecture will not also be," Warren said. "I am expecting it to be a lot of fun."

According to the Washington and Lee news office, an anonymous donor funded the Shannon-Clark lecture series to honor the memories of Edgar Finley Shannon, chairman of Washington and Lee's Department of English from 1914 until 1938, and Harriet Mabel Fishburn Clark, Shannon's grand

See MORETTI, page 2

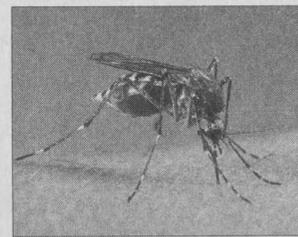


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.WESTNILEPHOTO.COM

PESKY. Common mosquitoes might turn into more than a nuisance for residents.

## West Nile reaches area

BY KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Lexington-area college students are not completely immune to the mosquito-borne West Nile virus, local health officials said.

Dr. Douglas Larsen, Director of the Central Shenandoah Health District and the Rockbridge-Lexington and Augusta-Staunton Health Departments said now that West Nile virus is present in Rockbridge County and Lexington, older citizens and students alike should take appropriate precautions to combat infection of the virus.

According to the Virginia State Department of Health, West Nile virus infection is one spread by bites from infected mosquitoes. The virus usually causes a mild illness, but may also cause encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, or meningitis, an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord lining.

"We've mostly found the virus (in our district) in crows and blue jays," Larsen said. "There have been no human cases here yet, but that doesn't mean people shouldn't be careful."

Larsen said the Virginia Health Department tested one crow and two blue jays from Rockbridge County positive for West Nile virus on August 27

See MOSQUITOES, page 2

SEP 19 2002

# Committee examines W&L harassment policy

## Internet questionnaire sheds light on student dissatisfaction with university's stand, yet no action needs to be taken

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Dean of the College Jeanine Stewart headed a faculty committee that vindicated all aspects of the W&L harassment committee, except for its intake.

Acting President Laurent Boetsch created the committee, which was active from Nov. 2001 until May 2002. Composed of administrators and students, the committee examined W&L's sexual harassment policy.

"We interviewed past members of the SFHB, peer counselors, University counselors," Stewart said. Her committee also sent

a broadcast e-mail directing students to an Internet questionnaire.

The questionnaire revealed that many students disliked the school's sexual harassment policy, though few had any direct contact with it. The committee, however, after scrutinizing that body, found nothing amiss.

"(The complaints) had no focus," Stewart said. "The SFHB is unable to discuss details of the case, and is unable to defend itself."

The committee found fault not with the handling but the initial reporting of sexual harassment cases. The new CAIR program, said Stewart, will increase the availability of re-

sources, as well as increase complainant's options.

Students "can file a complaint, even if they don't want any further action," Stewart said. "They can meet separately (from their harasser), or send a letter, or demand a written apology."

After reaching its conclusions, Stewart's committee reported its finding to the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Dean of Students David Howison.

"SAC gave its full and enthusiastic support to Jeanine Stewart's report as submitted to us," Howison said. "We made no changes (to the committee's proposal)."



TESTING, TESTING. Listeners who turn their dials to 91.5 FM this week will hear WLUR's first full schedule of operation since the station closed down in 2001.

# Epidemic settles in Lex

MOSQUITOES, from page 1

and 28. This information, however, was only recently released.

"The testing procedure is very involved and takes several days or weeks," Larsen said. "Plus, the Health Department is backed up with so many cases to test."

Larsen said that even though the virus is now tested positive in the county, chances are very unlikely for a healthy person to become infected from a mosquito bite.

"What can you do to fight the virus? Nothing," Larsen said. "Even in an epidemic area, the maximum number of people who receive symptoms from the disease is [approximately] 10 out of 1000."

He also said that if the virus does enter one's bloodstream that the chances of symptoms occurring are slim.

"Unless you are diabetic, and are young and healthy, the chances of contracting serious complications from the virus are very small."

He also said that since the first frosts of winter will be arriving soon, diminishing the mosquito populations, chances of contracting an infection from the virus will be even less.

Larsen did, however, recommend precautions against mosquito bites.

"Mosquitoes are attracted to the carbon dioxide that we breathe out," Larsen said. "Since we can't have

people stop breathing, you should use something that hides the carbon dioxide such as a repellent with DEET."

Other precautions include wearing loosely fitting clothing, light colors and removing bodies of standing water.

"Mosquitoes can get through tight clothing and still bite you," Larsen said. "Certain varieties also are attracted by dark colors."

The Health Department is also taking measures to educate citizens on West Nile virus. Information is available on the district website at <http://www.thehealthdepartment.org>.

"West Nile can be a serious epidemic," Larsen said. "But we have taken the proper precautions to limit it in the area."

# Global poverty expert to talk

SHRIVER, from page 1

Poverty, helped by friends with Shriver, and helped arrange his visit, Beckley said.

Shriver's talk is sponsored by Contact, the Office of the President and the Shepherd Program.

A graduate from Yale University and Yale Law School, Shriver also served for five years in the U.S. Navy. He ended his military service as a Lt. Commander at the end of World War II.

"(Shriver) has served as an international lawyer, administrator, ambassador and advocate for the poor," said junior Contact Vice-chair for Publicity Victoria Guroian. He has also been George McGovern's presidential running mate, president of the Special Olympics and ambassador to France.

Authorized by Congress in 1961 to "promote world peace and friendship," the Peace Corps allows Americans to perform tours of service in interested countries.

Shriver, the recipient of 24 honorary university degrees, from universities. His awards include the Veteran of the Year (1956), the National Father of the Year (1964), the Franklin D. Roosevelt Freedom From Want Award (1993), and the nation's highest civilian honor the Presidential Medal of Freedom (1994).

## Lecture on 19th century Europe held tonight

MORETTI, from page 1

mother, who was a supporter of liberal education. The English Department brings in one literary scholar each year to speak with the W&L community about his work.

"It's a great honor for a lecturer to be included in this program," Warren said. "It also gives the students a view of the larger world."

# WLUR debuts new programming

WLUR, from page 2

The job of retrofitting the University Center's basement into an operable studio then fell to Michael Hurst, who was contracted as engineer for the station.

With its new studio and more powerful transmitter, WLUR is ready to regain the respect and attention of students. Already planned are features like Saturday's "Anti-Headache Machine," hosted by Doug Harwood,

and Sunday's bluegrass show with Dorsey Hostetter.

Students and faculty alike were invited through Campus Notices and flyers to apply for a show, and it is hoped that the final schedule will reflect the community's diversity because, as Tom White feels, campus radio is less "formula driven" than commercial radio.

The station's programming is also available to listen to worldwide at <http://wlur.wlu.edu>.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2002

# THE RING-TUM PHI OPINIONS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### About the Phi's coverage of Sept. 11

Last Wednesday was not your typical W&L Wednesday night. The droves of partygoers stayed off the streets, the fraternity and country houses lay dormant and the majority of students took at least some time off to reflect upon a year like no other we've experienced as a school, a community or a country.

Sept. 11 was and will be a day that affects each one of us, even if we approach it in different ways. One student might have felt more comfortable sitting with his or her friends around the television last week, watching and remembering what went through their minds one year ago. Another could have found a quiet spot to meditate, either alone or at the Candlelight Vigil on the Front Lawn.

Likewise, the staff of *The Ring-tum Phi* had to choose its own way in covering the anniversary of the attacks on America. Readers might have noticed that we opted not to report on every aspect of the then-upcoming date in last week's issue.

Part of it was a matter of timing. Had we launched into an extravagant report of Sept. 11 two days ahead of time, we would have felt like we were perhaps capitalizing on emotions, not news.

Of course, such a decision ran the risk of appearing callous or even malevolent toward everyone who was affected, either directly or indirectly, by terrorism on our soil.

Our honest feelings were that *The Trident*, *The News-Gazette* and *The Rockbridge Weekly*, with their Wednesday publication dates, were far better suited to cover Sept. 11 in a meaningful way, and it's our opinion that they did that job well.

We weren't going to "pre-empt" everyone else and outdo the other papers at the expense of readers' compassion for the bereaved.

Sept. 11 is a date that we share, like it or not. *The Phi* extends its sympathy to the friends and family of James Gadiel and Cmdr. Robert Schlegel, both of whom lost their lives in a senseless tragedy.

### Website shows true W&L character

Many would say W&L is a community dedicated to rumors, meddling and gossip. Everyone knows who "hooked up" with whom and exactly which freshman guy vomited in a fraternity hallway, often before the people themselves do.

This past week's freshman website obsession further proves the point that W&L students have nothing better to do than gossip about and pre-judge people based on petty rumor and prejudice.

While, granted, some sayings, pictures, etc. should probably not be placed publicly in a community as small as Lexington, *The Phi* thinks students at the number fifteen-ranked liberal arts institution in the country could find something better to do with their time than obsess over one person's freedom of expression.

Thus, 2247 "hits" at print time up from mere hundreds two days ago shows students should find a new hobby other than Internet character judgement.

## Liberal inanity threatens sanity

A recent edition of *U.S. News and World Report* covers the issue of hoaxes, and raises the question, Are we more gullible in the information age than we were a hundred years ago? The answer is yes and no, but in one sense, we as a people are certainly no less susceptible to inane ideas than we ever were. Case in point: events around the country and the world. The ridiculous is seemingly limitless, but I will share with you a few choice examples.

1) Certain morbidly obese individuals and their vulture-like trial lawyers, fresh from their success against the tobacco industry, are taking on "Big Food" for knowingly serving a product that could kill someone. The lawsuit's rationale is that since McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, and Kentucky Fried Chicken all serve food that is obviously unhealthy, and sell it at inexpensive prices using catchy marketing, they are intentionally trying to sell vast quantities of a lethal product. The plaintiffs fail to realize one key point: even poor people need to eat. Therefore, if the only way to serve sizeable helpings of food people enjoy (e.g., meat and potatoes) at reasonable prices is in hamburger and fries form, and if the quickest and most efficient way of cooking these is to deep fry them, then the lawsuit has no merit. No fast food restaurant accused in the lawsuit has ever advertised itself as being heart-healthy or an alternative to drinking Slim Fast all day, so why should they be forced to pay?

The only winners in this lawsuit are greedy trial lawyers and senseless liberals who will use this as yet another precedent for destroying things most people take for granted, whether or not they are good for them. As John Doyle of the Center for Consumer Freedom puts it, "(To win this suit, the plaintiffs must) convince a jury or a judge that people are too stupid to feed themselves or their children. If people are so stupid, should they be allowed to vote or go to work in the morning?"



### Did you hear the one about the fat guy suing the restaurants?

It's no joke.

He claims the food was too cheap so he ate too much!

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.CANUMERFREEDOM.COM  
TOO HEAVY. As the Center for Consumer Freedom's ad says, overweight people are suing Big Food for causing their health problems and not watching out for them.

2) Robert Mugabe, dictator-for-life of Zimbabwe, has taken in recent months to reenacting the apartheid of neighboring South Africa. This time, however, the oppressed race is white, not black. Specifically, Mugabe is seizing the land owned by white farmers, many of whom have inhabited it all their lives, under the pretext of "racial equalization." You see, when Zimbabwe won its independence from Great Britain in the 1960's, most of the land was given to white farmers. The reason at the time was that the white farmers were the ones who knew the best techniques and could use the land most efficiently. This is still the case, because since independence, the (black-controlled) government of Zimbabwe has consistently failed to implement training programs for blacks to teach them how to farm using modern techniques. Despite their lack of knowledge, Mugabe is seizing the land and giving it to these poorly trained farmers, which will undoubtedly reduce food output.

Forget about the rights of the white farmers for the time being; what about the famine that is currently engulfing the country? Surely, with up to half the population estimated to be facing a food shortage, the last thing Mugabe should be doing is reducing his food supply. Perhaps the worst thing about this all is that Mugabe is not really helping the poor blacks, since most of the land seized so far has gone to cronies of Mugabe, army generals and the like. Not exactly your

See INANITY, page 2

### RIGHT-WING RESPONSE IMRAN NAEEMULLAH '05

## University must help to crack down on drunk driving

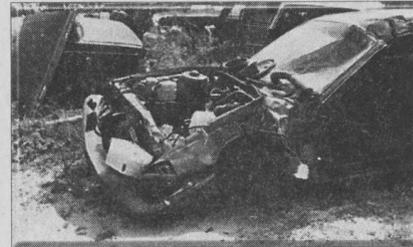


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.GOOGLE.COM  
NEVER AGAIN. Perhaps if the University reconsiders certain aspects of its sober driving policy, drunk driving accidents may become a thing of the past.

Last year, student arrests for driving under the influence (DUI) climbed to 20, despite the Safe Ride and Traveller initiatives. Sober driving options were offered in a streamlined system. DUIs don't happen because people are inherently bad; they just happen because people don't make a plan before they go out. However, a DUI is a serious crime that could result in personal injury or even death. Here are three proposals that could help lower the number of DUIs issued to W&L students.

1) Take away the parking passes of students who are found guilty of drunken driving. Suspension of driving privileges is a common punishment for DUI. Ideally, University sanctions should mirror civil penalties in an effort to help students' transition into the real world.

Since our governments have decided that driving privileges should be denied to those who cannot drive responsibly, the university should support Virginia law by failing to accommodate those who do not drive responsibly. If one had extenuating circumstances where a vehicle was necessary, he or she could be given a freshman sticker to be used for the rest of the probationary period to be decided by the SJC.

2) Increased vigilance concerning sober driver requirements at parties. Most students probably do not want to drive while drunk. In fact, most DUIs probably occur as a result of a poorly planned party night. A designated driver should be identified before one goes out to party.

One of the negative effects of the University Initiatives on Substance Abuse is the increasing popularity of off-campus parties. Thus, the University should encourage students to register all off-campus parties so that Traveller and other "safety nets" can effectively respond, and strictly enforce the mandatory sober drivers for on-campus parties.

3) Provide student-driven vans for Traveller. There are many students that would gladly drive vans for Traveller. Vans would be more efficient as they could transport more people.

Vans would also allow students without vehicles to volunteer to drive. If vans were provided, I think many more volunteer drivers (including myself) would be available. However, when one has to provide his vehicle, liability issues loom large.

Also, if some drunken person vomits in another's car, that person has no way of restoring his vehicle. I seriously doubt that any insurer would want to be "the first line of defense" in case of a Traveller-related claim and premiums would undoubtedly rise. If the university is serious about encouraging this program, they should provide opportunities for as many people to share the responsibility as possible.

The increase in DUIs probably resulted from the increase in country parties. Although not everyone agrees with the University Initiatives on Substance Abuse, they are probably here to stay. Thus, we have to find a way to make country parties less dangerous. Having a plan is the best way to do so.

Identifying a designated driver, limiting alcohol intake, and watching out for friends is the best way to prevent problems. However, students will occasionally consume too much alcohol. Thus, we must have effective safety nets that will promote safety, personal responsibility, and preserve dignity.

Limiting liability (as I think is being done when an individual's insurance company is "the first line of defense") should not be a priority. After all, no one wants to have a DUI on his or her record.

## Democrats need to defeat Bush

Will this country ever be able to get the Bushes out of power in Florida? Will Florida ever be able to hold an election that is not the subject of vote recounting controversy? Will the Bush family ever be able to keep off the smack?

Who knows? But I do have to say that Florida has been one naughty little boy. So why is it so important to get Jeb Bush out of the gubernatorial seat in the Sunshine State? Well, let us look at his claims and see how they hold up to scrutiny. The GOP has been all over Florida TV pulling hard for the Governor with more rolled dollar bill in his pocket than Andy Dick (okay, all drug references aside... for the moment).

A new ad claims that 400,000 new jobs were created in the land of Mickey under Bush. But were there bodies to fill them? The Bureau of Labor Statistics report that under good old Jeb, unemployment has risen in God's waiting room by 14.3% while seasonally adjusted unemployment has risen consistently between 4-5% each year for the last three years. Not as successful as one would hope.

Republican Party ads also claim that the state's crime rate is at its lowest in 29 years. Seemingly true, but upon closer inspection, violent crimes have become more frequent according to reports from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The murder rate is up nearly 1.5%, sex offences their highest in five years, and robbery is up in popularity for the first time in more than a decade.

Not exactly Jeb's fault that people are misbehaving, but with rates like these what can be done? Traffic violations? This is clearly not the true success that the GOP would have us believe it is.

And what is it about the Bush family's inability to do math? Or hire people that can do it for them? The GOP is

celebrating the peninsula of orange juice as having the lowest tax rate in ten years. The truth of the matter is Florida was even harder hit by the economic fallout following September 11, seeing as so much of its money comes from tourism.

I don't know about you, but when your country has just been attacked by an international terrorist organization, dropping fifty bucks for a day at Epcot is not exactly my idea of a good time.

To characterize the feeling in Florida at that time, I'll borrow a line from *The Orlando Sentinel*. "During a booming economy, Bush cut taxes for the wealthy, despite the recommendation of economists who argued that he should maintain a reserve fund in order in the case of an economic downturn."

Moreover, there is always the fun of the drug problem. Just this past week Governor Bush's daughter Noelle Bush was found to have crack cocaine in her shoe by the workers at her drug rehabilitation center.

The Miami Herald later reported that Noelle Bush, 25, was not arrested after a treatment center supervisor ordered the staff member who found the drugs Monday night to rip up a sworn statement and throw it away.

Police are still continuing this investigation. Neither the drug center nor the Governor's office have commented any further on the incident, but the police state they are curious as to whether Noelle was given special treatment due to her ties to her family. Personally, I doubt that this center would want one of their best customers incarcerated.

So my advice to the Democratic Party is to tell Janet Reno to shut up, stop counting chads and clicking machines in Dade County, and get out there and win an election.

### LEFT OF CENTER NICHOLAS RAMSEY '03



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.GOOGLE.COM  
CRYBABY. Janet Reno needs to stop calling for a recount in Florida's primary and help the Democrats win.

## COWARD OF THE WEEK: Rep. Cynthia McKinney (D-Ga.)



Five-term Congresswoman Cynthia McKinney lost the Aug. 22 Democratic primary in Georgia, and with it, her seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. When asked about her loss, McKinney pointed to the large amounts of money that pro-Israel groups raised for her opponent. Her father, William McKinney, was even more outspoken: "Jews have bought everybody. Jews. J-E-W-S." Better reasons than a Jewish conspiracy may be ascribed to her defeat. In 1991, McKinney made a pro-Iraq speech, whose anti-American themes caused many fellow Congressmen to quit the chamber. More recently, McKinney criticized American foreign policy in a letter begging for money from Saudi Arabian Prince Alwaleed bin Talal. Bin Talal had previously offered ten million dollars along with a screed blaming the attack on the World Trade Center on America's policy toward Israel. New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani refused it. McKinney's defeat was motivated by her attempt to purchase domestic political support at the price of American foreign policy. Good riddance.

### THE RING-TUM PHI

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## INANITY: liberalism

INANITY, from page 3



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.GOOGLE.COM  
INTERNATIONAL MENACE, Robert Mugabe, a racist dictator, correctly caricatured as sucking the life out of his country's poor.

typical or ideal farmers. Mugabe would be well advised to take pointers from Nelson Mandela, who, after the liberation of South Africa, pleaded with educated whites not to flee the country because its survival largely depended on their expertise not only to train the black populace, but to keep the country running.

3) Saddam Hussein's sympathizers, who include U.N. Security Council members China and Russia, are urging the United States not to act unilaterally against Iraq, but instead, go through the U.N. Of course, this is not to say that they merely want to rubber stamp the process; rather, they do not want the U.S. to invade because they have significant financial prospects at risk in Iraq, namely, oil. President Bush has done them a favor (and showed his commitment to involving the rest of the world in the war on terror) by delivering a forceful speech to the U.N. this past Thursday. The president made it very obvious: Iraq must either immediately change its ways or face swift and devastating military action.

He certainly gave more than ample proof, citing, for example, the fact that Saddam has flagrantly violated U.N. resolutions no less than sixteen times since the Gulf War. Why, then, are other nations resisting by using the U.N. approach, which will enable them to veto war or at least support it but on their own terms? Clearly, selfish interests motivate them as is the case with China and Russia. While I applaud President Bush's good faith demonstration by going to the U.N., I certainly hope he will not hesitate to act unilaterally should the rest of the world (save for Great Britain) choose to act selfishly. Judging by his words and actions so far, he will again prove his mettle.

4) The latest Florida election controversy is a sickening example of political posturing. Having narrowly lost the Democratic primary election for governor of Florida, former Attorney General Janet Reno is attempting to get the votes in Miami-Dade county recounted in the hope that she will be declared the winner. However, the rest of her party (including her opponent, Bill McBride) are clamoring for her to stop calling for a recount, and accept the election results as they stand. Funny, how when dealing with their own, the Democrats are more than willing to overlook a potential voting error, yet when faced with the prospect of a Republican's legitimately winning an election, they run and scream and call foul play. Not only that, but there still exist many liberals who contend that despite his obvious competence and honorable service to the country so far, George W. Bush is still an "illegitimate" president. It's irritating and childish, yet we can take comfort in knowing that at any rate, Florida is better off by not having Janet Reno as a potential governor.

While life is probably less interesting without the ludicrous, it would certainly help a great deal of people if the above cases were to be righted. Here's to hoping some good comes about, and soon.

## Letters to the Editor

## Student locker facilities a disgrace

Dear Editor,

As a senior woman at Washington and Lee, I was immensely thrilled upon returning to campus to discover our new fitness center. Like many students in our community, I belonged to Omega Fitness Center last year because I believed the facilities at Washington and Lee were inadequate for my exercise needs.

Since the new fitness center opened on August 22, I have visited it nearly every day and have been duly impressed. Many of my fellow students with whom I have spoken agree that both the quality and quantity of new equipment is superb. The attendants are eager and helpful; the facility is clean and well kept. Thanks to donations and alumni contributions, the students, staff and faculty that comprise the Washington and Lee community are allowed access to this wonderful facility. This year, rather than join a fitness center in town, my friends and I prefer to workout together on our own campus free of additional charges.

In addition to creating the new fitness center, Washington and Lee also constructed new and improved locker rooms equipped with air conditioning and a plethora of lockers. Students, however, are unfortunately excluded from the use of these locker room facilities; whereas, faculty and staff are admitted. I believe the students of Washington and Lee are being treated unfairly. Washington and Lee spent a great deal of money on these locker rooms from which the students of our community are inappropriately banned. Furthermore, the grungy, moldy, completely unkempt locker rooms the students are forced to use, have not been revamped.

We, the students of Washington and Lee, are mature adults. We deserve the full use of all of the new exercise facilities constructed for the use of the Washington and Lee community. After all, if the faculty, staff, and students can workout and get sweaty together in the same area, what reasonable basis can there be for the same individuals not to be able to share the new facilities where they can clean up after their exercise activities. Under the present conditions, it would be an embarrassment to our University if alumni were forced to use the old locker rooms, which are dank, steamy and feature standing water, and which are a far cry from the high level attention and detail spent on making the new fitness center and faculty/staff locker rooms.

I ask each student to contact our new fitness center and file a verbal or written complaint against this unfair treatment we are being shown. I trust that, if a significant number of us complain about being excluded from the new locker rooms, our university will quickly change this policy. To segregate the students from the rest of the community is unjust, and this type of exclusionary policy does not reflect the values that come to my mind when I think of Washington and Lee.

Sincerely,  
Emery Ordemann '03

## New commons should include a post office

Dear Editor,

I am an alumnus of Washington and Lee, Class of '45, who chose to return to the area in later years. I reside just over the city line in Rockbridge County. A few months ago I dispatched a letter to the Mayor of Lexington containing remarks concerning the local post office similar to those that follow. I indicated I was not in his constituency. However, the post officer serves a wide area. I also indicated I was surprised the local weekly newspaper had not picked up on the visible problems. I left a copy of my letter to the mayor at the publisher's office, just a block from the post office, with no forthcoming reaction.

My letter expressed concern about the location of the post office, parking problems, lack of access to the outside mail drop, and often long lines at two windows for service, etc. However, my main purpose in writing the letter was to strongly urge a sub-post office on the W&L campus incorporated within present new construction to alleviate what can only get worse. Complaints about

the local post office are often heard. However, service at the two windows is normally courteous as personnel contend with the pressures and periodic chaos.

I am sure the local post office is pressed for space. Most colleges I know have postal service for students often located near dining, snack, and bookstore facilities. VMI obviously has such campus service. It's unfortunate the post office is in the location it occupies. I was told by one official that city and Washington and Lee officials had discussed the matter, but had opted to stay as is. I was told that the post office provided an important contact between students and the general public. I was also told it helped nearby downtown merchants gain customers. I was somewhat surprised by what I considered thing reasoning.

I provide this letter to you wondering how students would react. Maybe my overall reasoning is thin!

Sincerely,  
E. Dean Finney '45

## Diversity initiatives need strengthening

Dear Editor,

I am one of the facilitators who led discussions of the video Skin Deep for freshmen during orientation. I wish to address the negative reactions I witnessed, and to ask the freshmen to take the leadership role in helping to make future diversity orientations for freshmen more meaningful.

As a result of several racist incidents a couple of years ago, W&L needed to take a strong stand in order to continue to attract and retain quality students. One such effort towards taking a stand was training 18 students prior to fall term of 2000 to present Anti-Defamation League materials. I had the privilege of participating with that group in 40 hours of training in diversity issues and facilitation skills. The ADL facilitator team then presented workshops during freshman orientation. We, not unexpectedly, were the target of criticism from freshmen who felt that the exercise was a waste of time. However, we continued to work with various campus groups on request.

This year, the video Skin Deep was chosen to be the jumping point of discussion. I am not familiar with the particulars of how the video came to be selected, but I agreed in principle with the narrower focus on racism than the 2000 focus on all of diversity. In the space of two hours with the freshmen, we simply could not get very far beyond the top introductory layers of diversity education if we encompassed all of diversity as a whole. We have in our arsenal a really powerful video that truly stimulates the intellect. However, we cannot jump to that level immediately; we have to start with less threatening exercises that build enough participant harmony and trust so that discussions remain safe and useful. We also have to present exercises that engage participant interest and help them feel that they have a stake in the discussion. When we are limited to the introductory material by time and thus do not reach the deeper levels, we do run into the danger of seeming superficial. Nevertheless, the introductory material by itself can be useful.

With Skin Deep, we were able to explore in greater depth one aspect of diversity, allowing us to explore the topic of racism, and by extension diversity, more meaningfully. I tried to help all segments of students in my own group of freshmen feel acknowledged by explaining that we realize diversity is about more than racial differences but we simply could not give all such aspects meaningful treatment in a short amount of time. In truth, we were still only able to scratch the surface of racism.

However, as a freshman orientation activity, the discussion was not intended to provide a complete course in racism. Rather, it was intended to provoke thought about the subject and encourage freshmen to incorporate these issues into their studies in the next four years. It also was intended to create a level of awareness that a variety of cultures converge on campus when a freshman class is formed. We needed to help avert problems of culture clash by making freshmen aware that differences do exist and that respect for those differences is not

as simple as it may first seem. With these goals, we probably seemed to many a silly "love your neighbor and let's all get along" chorus. We are in fact far from idealistic. We know people will dislike each other, roommates will fight, and so on. We simply bring to you a perspective from which conflicts may be viewed. If a conflict arises, awareness of possible roots in cultural differences may lead to a resolution. We also represent a sincere, as opposed to a politically correct token, effort from the administration to address problems that we know exist on campus. We are, after all, not immune from problems in the world as a whole that have their roots in intolerance. Furthermore, we hope that students leave Washington and Lee truly able to handle the world at large, and that includes having diversity skills.

In particular, we hope for Washington and Lee community members to understand that many diversity-related problems are unconscious in nature. I heard many freshmen claim that little racism and such exists today in the world. I heard freshmen claim it is a simple matter for us to all get along on campus. It was not my role as a facilitator to preach; thus I deliberately kept my responses to those comments brief and geared toward bringing more student viewpoints into the conversation. Here I wish to offer a more extended view. Certainly, there may be fewer overt incidents of racism. We are thankfully more tolerant as a society of racial difference than we were in the Jim Crow days. However, we as humans seem to have a psychological tendency to put people into categories, and much of this happens without much awareness on our part. While not all categorizing is bad, some of it may lead to interpersonal conflict. We need to become aware of the conflict-causing categorizing we do, much of which is determined by a combination of familial and societal programming. We are not threatening anyone with a label of "racist"; accusation and blame is not the point of diversity education.

However lofty and commendable our diversity education goals may be, perhaps the freshmen are right that we are not going about this in the best manner. Perhaps freshman orientation is not the best time for this sort of exercise. Placed among the potpourri of required presentations, and with limited time, such exercises will often appear to freshmen as a token to multiculturalism, a chance for the administration to preach a set of feel-good values to the newcomers that "of course everyone knows". If diversity education was planned for some other point in the year, with adequate time allotted for deeper reflection, it might seem much more relevant to the freshmen who has lived for several months in the dormitories and has in his or her classes explored cultural topics.

If diversity education was planned for some other point in the year, with adequate time allotted for deeper reflection, it might seem much more relevant to the freshman who has lived for several months in the dormitories and has in his or her classes explored cultural topics.

Unfortunately, it is our experience that voluntary discussions are not well-attended, and often we wind up preaching to the choir instead of reaching students who have not given much thought to these issues. If we wished to truly make a difference, attendance would have to be required at that event later in the year. Perhaps it is still prudent to have a discussion during orientation so that freshmen are prepared for the culture clashes. Perhaps diversity education should just be built into the curriculum and not discussed as a separate designated event to avoid the appearance of "token-ness". I don't know the right way to go about this. I challenge the freshmen who felt that this year's format was a waste of time and "fake" - I overheard the phrase "a piece of crap" - to think about what would be a better and more meaningful approach and to bring those suggestions to the attention of administration and facilitators.

In this vein, I must warn that many of the original 18 facilitators have since graduated. My class, which will graduate in June, contains the last of the facilitators. We have learned many facilitation skills from the ADL training that enable us to work with any discussion, regardless of whether or not we are using ADL exercises. We will need to ensure that the skills are passed on to future classes. It will be up to this year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to guide the future of peer-led diversity education at this university. Please rise to the challenge.

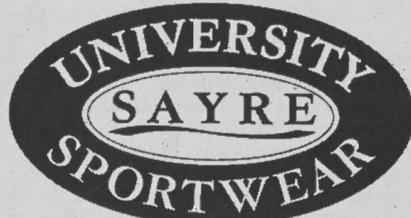
Sincerely,  
Julie Fitzer '03



Have an opinion?  
Contact Imran at x4060  
or  
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# Freshman class learns its ABCs

BY LISA BARATTA  
STAFF WRITER

I used to wake-up to my favorite radio station. Now, I wake up instead to the horrendous screeching of construction equipment immediately outside my window.

After only being here for a couple of weeks, I have already learned that adjustment is key to making it in this "real world" setting. The living arrangements, added freedoms, and overall lifestyle are clearly established in preparation for the future and are unlike anything we freshmen have ever before experienced. Along with all the different buildings, the people here are as diverse as I have ever seen, in values, preferences, ethnicities, and talents. As a result, some people are in the throes of culture shock.

starting the real work, and I think most of the freshmen are still realizing the magnitude of their classes. For the first time, every professor is exceptionally knowledgeable in his or her subject; some of them even go to the extreme of writing the book for their course. It is time to stop sleeping through class, crack open that hundred dollar book, and prepare for a future in which we will no longer be able to "swipe it home."

The first weeks of being a college freshman is entirely overwhelming in every aspect, especially at a university where traditions are strictly laid as the foundation. I find myself learning something new everyday, including the Greek Alphabet. "Dubyanel" is rightfully ranked #1 for Greek life. One would be amazed at the number of phone calls to freshman dorms during orientation week. It turns out that the upperclassmen have had "the

## ADJUSTMENT IS THE KEY TO MAKING IT IN THIS "REAL WORLD" SETTING

"Coming to W&L from New York is like taking a trip to a foreign country. It seems like everyone here has a Texas flag, a bright pink polo shirt, and plaid shorts," said freshman Kate Zawyrucha.

Upon first setting foot onto W&L's beautiful campus, everyone was immediately friendly and helpful in enduring the ever-exciting activity of "unloading the van." After a week of orientation activities ranging from speeches from administration to discussions about substance abuse, I gathered that most freshmen were ready to do at least one if not all of the following: get started with the real college life, party hard, or borrow President Burrish's plaid jacket.

"Freshman Orientation is like WLU on crack. It's everything that is amazing about WLU jammed together into one week," said freshman Jenny Scott.

face book" since before move-in day. ".....Party...<cough>..." was all that freshman Paul Pennell had to say on W&L's 'extracurriculars'.

Coming to a school renowned for both academics and "lots of beer and hard liquor," it is hard to know just what to expect. It is rumored that this year's freshman class is one of the brightest and talented that W&L has seen in awhile; let's hope we all learn time management skills. High expectations are held above our heads, or so we were told throughout orientation week. I guess it will all come together through experience.

I mean, who needs sleep anyway? "A is for academics, B is for beer, both of those reasons are why we are here!" Anonymous.

Life is good...  
write for the  $\Phi$  Mondays at 5



# Drums sound

BY TRAN KIM  
STAFF WRITER

The Lexington community now moves to a different beat with the emergence of a new West African drum and dance group. Taught by Laura Rich and Terrance Henderson respectively, these classes will meet for one Saturday every month through fall term.

Organized by local resident Mirabai McCleod, and coordinated through the Dean of Students Office, this project initially began as a whimsical desire from Senior Medhanite Tekle who simply wanted to learn African dancing techniques. W&L funds the program to allow students to take the classes free of charge while W&L employees and their family members pay a \$10 fee and non-W&L participants pay a \$20 fee.

Each Saturday morning from 10-12, participants beat various rhythms on the genuine African drums provided by Rich. From 1:30-2, a children's drum class is held at \$2.50 for W&L children and \$5 for non-W&L children. Then from 2-4, participants are led by Henderson in the movements of traditional West African dances.

Held in the small gym in Doremus, participants in the African Drum class learn three different striking techniques called a base, tone, and slap, which are used to create the various rhythms on a diembe, or standing, drum. A base is made by striking the center of the drum head and removing it quickly to allow for a deep resonance. A tone strike is created by swiftly tapping the edge of the drum. Slaps are made by striking the drum edge with the tips of the fingers while the heel of the hand hits the rim. Students also had a chance to play the various horizontal drums called the kenkeni, the sangban, and the doundoun. These drums are struck using a

wooden drum stick and hold a Guinea bell on top that struck simultaneously with the drums.

For first-timers, playing can be a challenge due to the intricate rhythmic patterns. Also, the repeated hand strikes can be quite painful. However with practice, Rich says the pain will diminish while the rhythms become intuitive. "The secret to playing the drum is to enjoy it," Rich said.

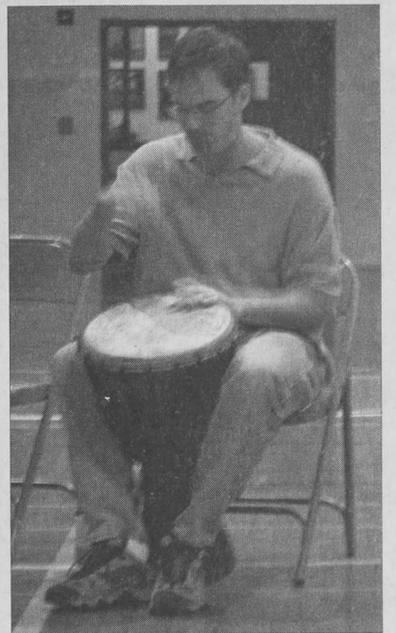
While enjoyment is also crucial to African dancing, the key is to let go. Henderson explains, "[African dancing] comprises of very natural movements inspired by natural organic stuff." Unlike ballet, tap, and other forms of popular dance that focus on intricate choreography and flexibility, the emphasis in African dance lies more on movements natural to the body and inherent to everyday life. More happens when you let go," Henderson said.

Senior Patrice Wedderburn attests to the importance of moving naturally. She said, "It was an amazing experience. I felt in touch with my body and it was very natural. You just go with the rhythm of the music."

The class began with a series of warm up exercises to stretch the entire body to make it more conducive to the dance movements. For half an hour, participants stretched body parts ranging from the ankles to their ribcages to their shoulders. After warming up, students learned various dance steps.

These movements involved leaps, hand motions, and hip thrusts, among others. Though students learn particular steps, these steps are meant to be modified by each dancer to suit his or her mood and interpretation of the drum beats. The emphasis is placed on feeling the beats rather than on dancing the steps in a precise manner.

Both Rich and Henderson bring artistic traditions that have endured for hundreds of years. These classes enable them to share a unique and interesting history

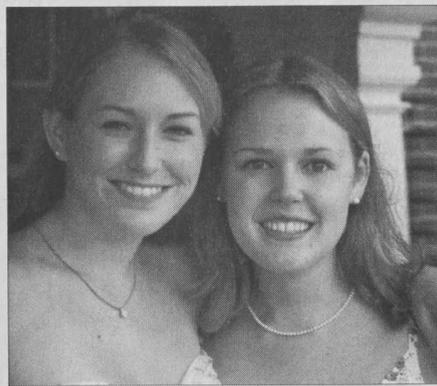


I JUST WANT TO BANG ON THE DRUM ALL DAY: Top: The West African drum class learns to play. Bottom: Professor Wilson shows off his new skills.

of a culture which they respect and embrace. For the Lexington community, it is an opportunity to expand its cultural horizons and experience a little bit of a part of the world about which little is known.

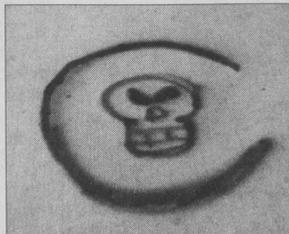
The next class will be held on Saturday, October 5. Everyone is welcome to join and no experience is necessary. If interested, please contact Mirabai McCleod at 540-462-1760 or mirabai@lycos.com.

## SEEN AROUND TOWN



FAST FRIENDS. Sophomores Melissa Talbert and Caitlin Hagan are among the few who braved the inclement weather to enjoy Saturday's tailgate.

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Those naughty Cadavers again leave their calling throughout campus



HOME BASE. No longer a futon outlet, Nelson and Randolph Streets stands the campaign headquarters of Ben Cline, Republican candidate for the sixth district of the Virginia House of Delegates. Cline is running against Democratic candidate Mimi Elrod.

# Spanish House begins the fiestas

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Spanish House holds twice weekly dinners in the Dining Hall. Attendance at the "Mesa hispanica," or Spanish table, is strongly recommended for members of the house.

"We decided that everyone had to eat, so it was a good place to practice Spanish," said senior Heather Knorr, Resident Advisor for the Spanish House.

The reserved table is located at the rear of the D-Hall, and opens at six o'clock.

(SOCIAL PROGRAMS WILL) CREATE AN ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH SPANISH HOUSE RESIDENTS AND NON-RESIDENTS MAY PRACTICE THEIR LANGUAGE SKILLS. .IN A PRESSURE-FREE, GRADE-FREE REALM. PROF. ELLEN MAYOCK

The first cooking night is Sept. 25. The next is Oct. 30. Both begin at 6:00 pm.

Programming does not revolve solely around food. On alternate Fridays, at 8 pm, the Spanish house will screen movies.

TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS: weekly dinners at the D-Hall  
WEDNESDAYS: monthly cooking lessons at the Spanish House  
FRIDAYS: bi-monthly movies at the Spanish House  
SUNDAYS: weekly dinners at the Spanish House

questions? email knorrh@wlu.edu



BIENVENUTO A LA CASA HISPANICA! The Spanish House, located on Lee Ave. in the former international house is home to a new crop of students.

"We didn't want to compete with (the Film Society's) movies," Knorr said. "So students can see our movie on Friday, and see the other one on Saturday."

These social programs have many goals. One is "to create an environment in which Spanish House residents and non-residents may practice their language skills and interact in a natural way in a pressure-free, grade-free realm," said Spanish Professor Ellen Mayock.

Speaking Spanish is mandatory in all common areas of the Spanish House, which includes its kitchen and living and dining rooms. "Some professors will probably give extra credit," Knorr said. Mayock, who is currently on sabbatical, agrees.

"In the future, I'll certainly award extra credit to beginning and intermediate students who devote time to the House," Mayock said. "I'll likely assume that my upper-level students are getting involved out of sheer desire and enthusiasm, rather than for extra credit."

The residents of this year's Spanish house are Mateo Caballero, Rosine Kouamen, Amina Elgouacem, Diya Vohra, Vicky Stanham, Heather Knorr, Maria Eugenia Games, Kaela Harmon and Ina Ceselinova.



## Lexington

THE TROUBADOUR  
9/20- In the Bedroom- 7:30  
9/21- In the Bedroom- 7:30

THE STATE:  
City by the Sea- 7:10  
My Big Fat Greek Wedding- 7:15  
Signs- 7:00

## LOCAL CINEMA

200 W. Main, Charlottesville

The Good Girl- 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10  
My Big Fat Greek Wedding- 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45  
One Hour Photo- 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15  
Possession- 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9  
Road to Perdition- 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

## Charlottesville

## VALLEY VIEW GRANDE

Austin Powers- 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15  
Barbershop- 1:15, 3:35, 6:45, 9:15  
Blue Crush- 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:05  
City by the Sea- 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25  
FearDotCom- 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50  
The Good Girl- 2, 4:35, 7, 9:45  
The Master of Disguise- 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45  
One Hour Photo- 2, 4:20, 7:20, 10  
Possession- 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:10

## Roanoke

Road to Perdition- 1, 6:30  
Serving Sara- 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10  
Signs- 1:15, 4, 7:40, 10  
Spy Kids 2- 1:40, 3:55, 7, 9:20  
Stealing Harvard- 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, 9:30  
Swimfan- 1:30, 3:30, 7:05, 9:10  
Undisputed- 3:30, 9:15  
XXX- 1, 3:40, 6:50, 9:30

# Review: travel through time in the Pink Cadillac

BY MCQUEEN CALVERT  
STAFF WRITER

Just a short 10 minute drive up Highway 11, past the Lexington City limit takes you back 5 decades to the 50's diner known as the Pink Cadillac.

It can be spotted from over a mile away, due to its cheery façade of bright pink paint and 50's signs.

The interior is filled with Rock 'n' Roll paraphernalia and Elvis memorabilia with plenty of classic tunes in the background from all of our favorite Oldies bands.

The menu has a decent array of food choices, but I would recommend a simple hamburger. This seems to be the most popular item on the list, served with French fries, which are excellent. Most of the

other items on the menu are decent in taste, but for a good 'old burger, this is the place in Lexington to visit.

The service is not spectacular, but the environment is definitely impressive. For instance, there is even a separate ice cream parlor type area for those craving the vast selection of desserts.

For a weekend dinner, this is a great place to go if you have transportation and if the other eateries in the limited walking distance are getting to become too repetitive.

Next time you and your friends decide to dine out, instead of insisting on returning to the always popular Salernos for the twentieth time, try the Pink Cadillac.

Elvis will be waiting.



THE KING. Elvis (inset) and his pink cadillac.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.SUNSHINEHOTELANDHOMEATTN/1ARRYPINGER/CADILLAC.HIM.

Happy Birthday, Dave Crowell!  
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21

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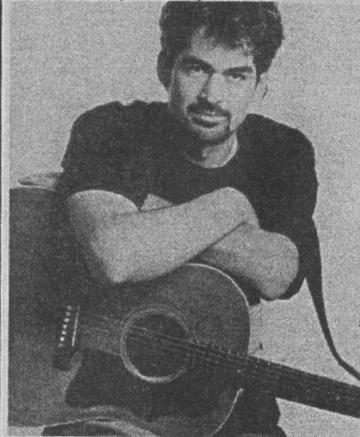


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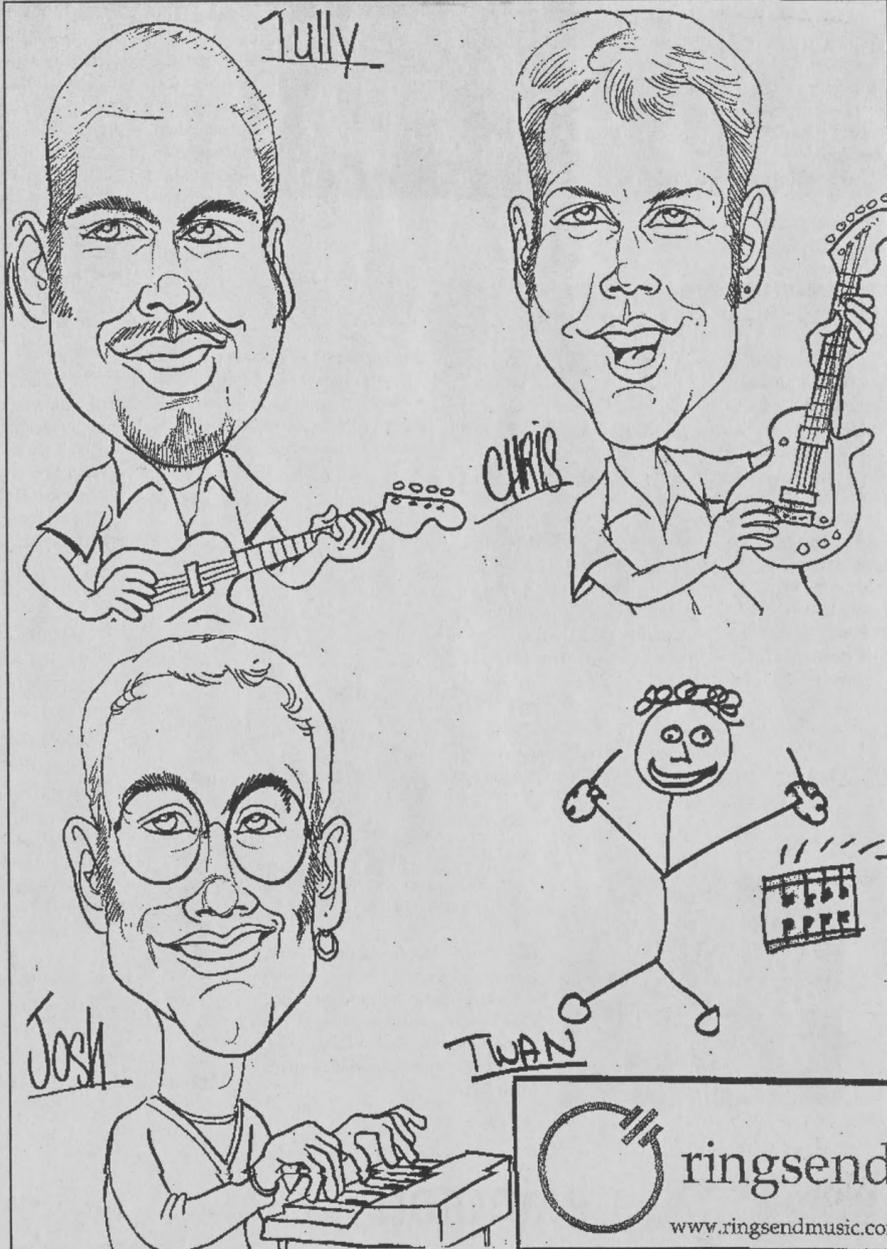
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# Hopkins rallies to knock off W&L in overtime

Blue Jays score in final minute, OT to hand W&L a loss to open 2002 season

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior quarterback Rob Fernand threw a game-tying touchdown pass with 15 seconds left in regulation and then scored on a 1-yard touchdown run in overtime to lead Johns Hopkins over Washington and Lee 21-14 in the season opener Saturday at Wilson Field.

W&L senior tailback Chris Sullivan rushed 33 times for 152 yards and a score for the Generals. Though Sullivan was disappointed, he said that next week's game at Guilford — W&L's Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener — will take the Generals' minds off of the loss.

"With this being the first game, you always want to open the season with a win," Sullivan said. "It's a disappointment, but in another sense it is non-conference, so we haven't put ourselves back. We just got a learning experience, basically."

Fernand finished 19-of-34 for 239 yards, but he earned the chance to be the hero almost by accident. The senior Blue Jay was pulled in the third quarter after throwing three interceptions, including two to junior Ted

Maffitt, and returned only when junior George Merrell was injured.

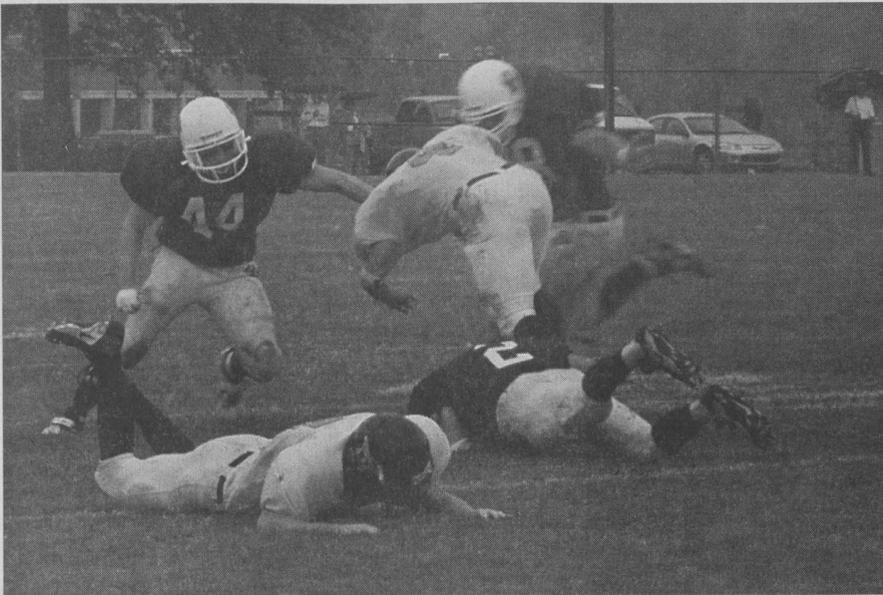
The Generals looked strong defensively until the final two Johns Hopkins drives. W&L coach Frank Miriello believed that his defense wore down at the end of the game.

"They were out there a long time, that's for sure," he said. "Our offense played a lot better this year than they did last year and kept us off the field a little longer. But we had too many minutes out there, and that's going to cause some problems — mental breakdowns, physically you can't match up. We just got tired."

The two teams played to a scoreless draw in the first half, thanks in part to Maffitt's two picks. The junior safety intercepted Fernand at the W&L 10-yard line in the first quarter and at his own 13 in the second, putting an end to two long Blue Jay possessions.

Johns Hopkins drove 48 yards to the Generals' 10 in the final minute of the first half, but Matt Castagna missed a 27-yard field goal as time expired.

W&L came out strong to open the second half, as junior quarterback Peter Dean marched the Generals down the field. Dean hit sophomore tight end Patrick Neuman for a 23-yard strike down to the Blue Jays' 9-yard line and tossed an 8-yard touchdown to sophomore Taylor Callahan two plays later.



DOUBLE-TEAMED, Washington and Lee junior safety Ted Maffitt (44) and sophomore linebacker Lloyd Wilson move in to tackle Johns Hopkins tailback Adam Cook on Saturday. Maffitt had two interceptions, while Cook rushed for 70 yards and a TD.

Junior Whit Whitfield made his first career extra-point attempt to give W&L a 7-0 lead with 9:43 left in the third.

That score held until the 5:38 mark of the fourth quarter, when Johns Hopkins sophomore Adam Cook scored on a 9-yard run to knot the game at 7-7.

W&L responded with an eight-play drive that began from their own 24-yard line. The possession included a 30-yard pass from Dean to Sullivan on a third-and-12 play, and Sullivan punched it in from 10 yards out for a 14-7 lead with 1:20 to play.

"You're pretty fired up that you're

able to do something like that," Sullivan said of the go-ahead drive. "You're just hoping that the defense will hold for you. You have faith and confidence in them that they're going to do what they've been doing all game."

But Fernand and the Blue Jays ran

their two-minute offense successfully against the Generals, and Fernand capped off the ensuing drive with a 34-yard TD toss to sophomore Brian Wolcott.

Fernand and Wolcott hooked up again to open overtime, as the quarterback found his receiver for a 24-yard play down to the W&L 1-yard line. Fernand sneaked the ball up the middle to put the Blue Jays up 21-14, and the Generals went four-and-out.

Miriello was pleased with his team's overall effort, and he echoed Sullivan's sentiment that Saturday's game against Guilford is what the Generals are really shooting for.

"We've got to lick our wounds, so to speak. We'll look at the tape, look at the mistakes we made and correct them," Miriello said. "(Guilford is) an ODAC game, it's the first one we've got to get to get to the title, and that's our focus. We're going after the title, one ODAC game at a time."

It's the little things that should make the difference for W&L, Sullivan said.

"In terms of our running game, we were one block a way a lot of times. The linemen need to stay on blocks a half-second longer. I need to make reads a little quicker, a little faster," he said. "Everything just needs to speed up a half-second more, and we should be unstoppable."

The Generals kick off against the Quakers at 1 p.m. at the Armfield Athletic Center.

# Snyder helps W&L athletes heal

BY MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

Afternoon creeps across the Washington and Lee campus. As students attend their late classes, the university's sports teams take to the practice fields. With the brutal collisions of helmets, the clash of sticks, and the pounding of the turf, the Generals prepare for battle each day, with one unfortunately inevitable result: injuries.

Alas, in the ferocity of their practice and games, W&L athletes do get beaten up. Luckily, expert help is there to help prevent and heal those injuries — in the athletics training room, run by Head Athletic Trainer Holly Snyder.

"The injuries we see around here are the same that you'll see at any Division I school," Snyder said. "The only difference here is that we don't have quite the same caliber of athletes. They're working just as hard, though, and that means they'll get hurt just as much."

Snyder attended Indiana University for her undergraduate work, attaining her bachelor of science degree there. She then attended the University of Virginia for her graduate work, obtaining her masters in education there.

While at UVa, she worked at Washington and Lee as a graduate assistant, and was formally hired here in 1999 as the associate head trainer. Last summer, then-Head Trainer Tom Jones entered phased retirement, and Snyder was hired to replace him.

Hers was a busy summer — she



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK, Washington and Lee Head Athletic Trainer Holly Snyder, left, wraps the ankle of senior Kathleen Gibson, field hockey co-captain. Snyder took over for the retiring Tom Jones as head trainer in July.

married Bryan Snyder, head volleyball and women's basketball coach, on June 15, and took over as head athletic trainer on July 2. Her first task was to fully staff the training room, which proved to be quite a task, but a fulfilling one.

"Heather Grant and Jason Vereb have taken over as assistant trainers, and Brandon May is around as an in-

tern," Snyder said. "I'm very happy with the staff. They're all excellent workers."

Snyder noted that the training room is a little small for the number of athletes they serve, but that the facility is of good quality. "We do occasionally have athletes sitting on the floor receiving treatment, but there's a proposal for a new room in the works, so

we'll be patient," she said.

All in all, the Generals' training room is in good hands with Holly Snyder in charge. As much as we don't want to see injuries on the fields and in the pool, they do happen, and with the experts in the training room around, our athletes will be back on the fields as soon as they can be, and we can't ask much more than that.

# Field hockey, men's soccer teams take to road

W&L tops Mary Baldwin, drops pair at Salisbury

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Washington and Lee field hockey team opened up its second season of full varsity play this past week with three non-conference games. W&L concluded the first day of the Salisbury Tournament Saturday with a 1-2 record.

On Wednesday, the Generals got off on the right foot, shutting out Mary Baldwin 2-0 in Staunton.

Junior forward Jessica Lake scored the game-winner at 16:45 off an assist from English exchange student Joanna Slack, and junior forward Kelly Taffe cushioned the lead with an unassisted tally at 2:05 of the second half.

Freshmen goalies Courtney Harrison and Elise Gelinis each played a half, totaling four saves for W&L.

In the opening game of the Salisbury Tournament, the Generals quickly fell behind to Wesley College when Kim Robostello scored the first of her two goals a mere 35 seconds into the game.

Freshman midfielder Jane Beall responded with an unassisted goal to tie the game, but the Wolverines bookended two goals around half-time to earn a 3-1 victory.

In later action, the outcome was the same for the Generals as they dropped a 3-1 contest to Denison, despite outshooting the Big Red 12-7.

Denison scored three first-half goals to put the game out of reach, with Kelsey Ill accounting for two of the goals.

Beall prevented the shutout

when she scored off an assist from sophomore Meredith Walker with 8:25 left in the match.

W&L will play Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Hollins in their home opener on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Men's soccer plays N.C. Wesleyan to 1-1 draw

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team, looking for its first victory of the season at the Methodist Tournament, earned a hard-fought 1-1 tie against North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday afternoon.

After a scoreless first half, the Battling Bishops notched the first goal at the 52:00 mark when Drew Martin put a shot past freshman goalkeeper Michael Stanton to take a 1-0 lead.

The Generals (0-2-1) responded seven minutes later when sophomore defender Brian Pirkle scored an unassisted goal off a deflection to even the score at 1-1.

The scoreboard would not change over the final 51 minutes, as neither team found the back of the net during the final 31 minutes of regulation or during two overtime periods.

Senior Brad Hearn played the first half for the Generals, making one save. Stanton played the second half and overtime in net, registering nine saves.

W&L outshot North Carolina Wesleyan 22-18 on the day, but George Frangos notched 11 saves in goal for the Battling Bishops to preserve the tie.

The Generals open the ODAC season at Hampden-Sydney on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Questions, comments, suggestions? Contact Jeremy Franklin at [franklinj@wlu.edu](mailto:franklinj@wlu.edu).



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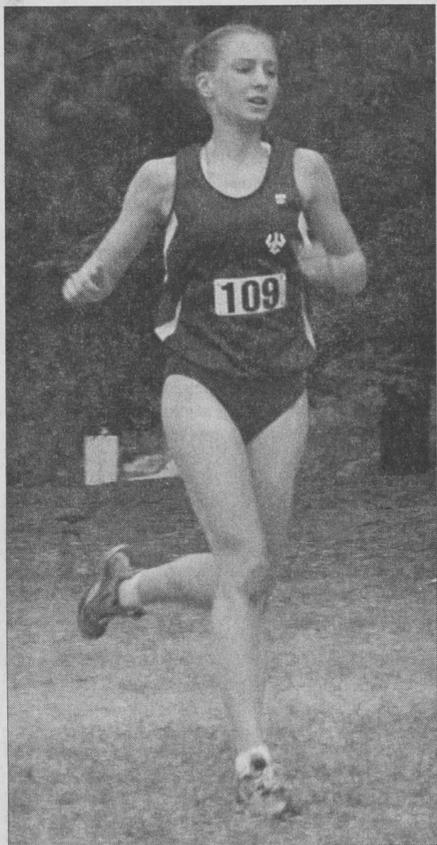
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# Men, women take 1st place in Generals Invitational



JEB BROOKS/THE RING-TUM PH

W&L WINS. Freshman Betsy Frayer placed third on Saturday.

W&L men take top 4 slots, freshmen pace women's team in annual home meet

By DAVID CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Andy Schorr spearheaded an impressive showing by the Washington and Lee men's cross country team at the W&L Invitational on Saturday, winning the 8,000-meter race in a time of 28:49.25.

The Generals took the top four spots en route to winning the men's competition with 16 points, easily outdistancing Southern Virginia College, which took second place with 52 points.

For Schorr, it was his first competition of the year after sitting out the Elon Invitational on Sept. 7 with a small injury.

"I was disappointed that there weren't more teams competing at our course, but I was excited to be back in competition," he said.

Following Schorr, sophomore Steven Chambers finished the course in 29:28.87 to take second place, freshman Andrew Johnson took third place (29:48.12) and senior captain Will Teichman finished in 30:27.86, good enough for fourth place.

Sophomore Marty LaFlamme rounded out the scoring for W&L, finishing in sixth place with a time of 30:34.40.

Not to be outdone, the women's team took first place out of six teams, placing all five scoring runners in the top 10. The Generals finished with 26 points, beating out second-place finisher and Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Lynchburg (61 points).

Freshmen Molly Drake and Betsy Frayer and sophomore Liz Crawford paced W&L, finishing in second through fourth place respectively.

Drake, also the team's top finisher at the Elon Invitational, finished the race in 25:58, not far behind Catholic's Rachel Yates, who won the race in 25:30.



JEB BROOKS/THE RING-TUM PH

AND THEY'RE OFF. Washington and Lee runners, from left, Jeremy Mims (hidden), Andy Schorr, Will Teichman, Marty LaFlamme, Rusty Meyer, Andrew Johnson, Andrew Fotinos and Steven Chambers begin Saturday's Generals Invitational.

"I felt really good about my run, but I was happier that the entire team ran well," Drake said.

Frayer finished the 6,000-meter course in 26:22, nine seconds ahead of Crawford. Freshmen Meg Garner (27:23.80) and Sarah Williamson (27:51.38) rounded out W&L's scoring, finishing in eighth and ninth place respectively.

"I think this race was key because of the fact that we're a young team. We're building some confidence that we'll

need later on," Drake said.

Both cross country squads return to competition on Sept. 27 when the Generals compete at the Great American Cross Country Festival in Charlotte, N.C. The men's race begins at 5:30 p.m., with the women running at 6:30 p.m.

"Our performance (on Saturday) gives our team some much-needed confidence," Schorr said about his squad. "I'm really excited about the opportunities that we have to succeed in the future."

## Generals drill Sweet Briar, tie Newport

Women's soccer takes 9-0 ODAC win, steps out of conference for 1-1 draw

By MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team saw a pair of games this week, annihilating the Sweet Briar Vixens on Monday in a 9-0 ODAC match, and tying the Christopher Newport Lady Captains Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Hall Fields in a non-conference game.

Monday's game against Sweet Briar proved to be a blowout, with the Generals' first goal coming from sophomore defender Kelley Zagol in the third minute off of a throw-in from senior midfielder Jenny Thomas.

That goal broke the ice, and sophomore forward Maggie Hope, freshman midfielder Gina Von Sternberg, sophomore forward Molly Plummer and Thomas also scored in the first half, bringing the score to 5-0 at the break.

Sophomore midfielder Martha Allgood notched two assists, as did Thomas, and Hope, Plummer, Von Sternberg and sophomore midfielder Romney Wilson added one as well.

Hope and Von Sternberg each scored again in the second half, along with junior forward Susannah Hewlett and sophomore midfielder Alison Irvin, to finish off the Vixens.

Sophomore goalkeepers Emily Barker and Abigail Pfeiffer shared time in the goal. Sweet Briar's senior goalkeeper Margaret Van Hook garnered 10 saves in an otherwise depressing game. The Generals outshot Sweet Briar 24-0.



JEB BROOKS/THE RING-TUM PH

POSTING UP. Washington and Lee sophomore Molly Plummer attempts to keep Christopher Newport defender Terri Kaminsky off the ball in the two teams' 1-1 tie on Saturday at the Liberty Hall Fields.

Saturday afternoon saw the Generals in action against Christopher Newport. The first half was scoreless until 40:23, when Thomas found the net off an assist from freshman midfielder Kerry Giblin.

The Lady Captains answered in the second half, when freshman midfielder Ashleigh Dota scored on Barker after a break down the field. Barker redeemed herself with a game-saving grab at 82:26 off a Newport penalty kick, preserving the tie.

Barker finished the game with six saves, while Newport freshman goalkeeper Erin Pollack garnered three saves. Newport outshot the Generals 17-8 for the game.

The Generals return to action on Wednesday when they travel to Lynchburg for a 4 p.m. ODAC game.

## Volleyball wins 3 straight

By JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee volleyball team opened the Old Dominion Athletic Conference season with a three-game win over Guilford on Wednesday before winning a pair of matches at the Centre Tournament on Saturday.

The Generals began ODAC play with a 30-19, 30-19, 30-27 win over Guilford at the Warner Center. W&L swept the Quakers despite what head coach Bryan Snyder deemed a lackluster effort.

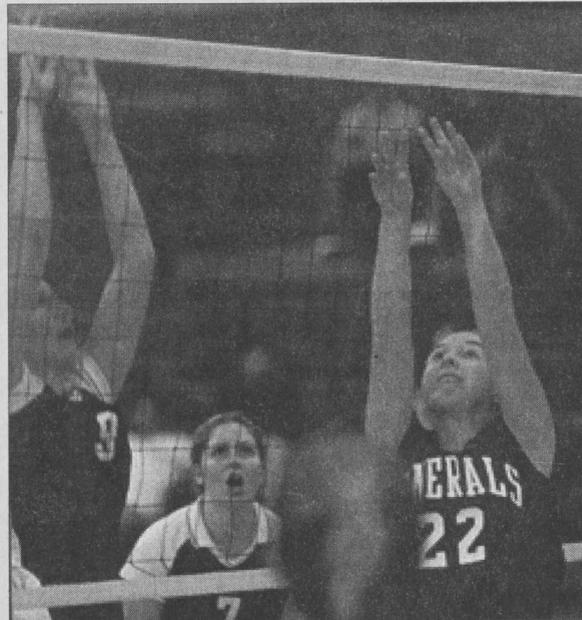
"We didn't play well at all tonight, in any phase of the game," Snyder said after the match. "But we made some big plays when we needed to make big plays. That's what I told the girls after the game — it's the sign of a championship team to be able to win when you don't play your best."

Sophomore Michelle Chastain recorded 16 kills against Guilford, adding 10 digs and four aces. Classmate Jennifer Lux tallied 35 assists and nine digs, and freshman Susan Gaillard finished with seven kills and three blocks.

"It's the beginning of the season, and we have some things to work on, but we definitely have some good players in the front," Lux said. "We lost a lot of players last year, but we definitely have some strong girls coming in. I think that we can run some plays that maybe in the past we haven't done."

The Quakers made W&L fight for nearly every point on Wednesday. Guilford led 15-14 in the first game before the Generals gradually pulled away by way of five straight service points from freshman Taylor Gibson and four to close the match from senior Stacey Kimmel.

W&L broke an 8-8 tie in the second set and led the rest of the way. The Generals led for most of the final frame, but eight service errors by the



COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

DOZENS OF DIMES. W&L sophomore setter Jennifer Lux tallied 35 assists in the Generals' 30-19, 30-19, 30-27 over Guilford at the Warner Center on Wednesday.

home team kept Guilford within striking distance.

Despite Snyder's concerns about his team's play, the main thing against Guilford was opening the ODAC season with a win.

"We've got a lot of improvement to make, but we've got a lot of time to make that improvement," Snyder said. "With the way our region is set up, the ODAC automatic bid is really the only option we have to make the NCAA Tournament. We'd like to get the No. 1 seed in the ODAC Tournament, and all these regular-season matches are huge."

"As long as we continue to win, teams are going to have to come knock us off to get that No. 1 seed."

W&L traveled to Danville, Ky., over the weekend for the Centre Tour-

namment. The Generals started out with a pair of wins on the first day of the invitational, sweeping Averett and coming from behind to beat Centre in five games.

Chastain set a new career high with 17 kills in W&L's 30-24, 30-23, 30-25 win over Averett. Gibson added nine kills and six blocks, while Lux amassed 36 assists.

W&L then pulled off a 14-30, 23-30, 30-28, 30-20, 15-8 win over the homestanding Colonels. Gaillard had 14 kills and six blocks for the Generals, while Chastain contributed 10 kills and Gibson added nine kills and four blocks. Lux had 38 assists against Centre, and Kimmel recorded 14 digs.

The Generals resume ODAC play with a 6:30 p.m. match against Hollins at the Warner Center on Wednesday.

### SCOREBOARD

#### SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL YARDLINE

Johns Hopkins 21, Washington and Lee 14
Johns Hopkins 0 0 0 14 7-21
Washington and Lee 0 0 7 7 0-14

#### Third Quarter

W&L — Callahan 8 pass from Dean (Whitfield kick), 9:43
--

#### Fourth Quarter

JHU — Cook 9 run (Smolyn kick), 5:38
W&L — Sullivan 10 run (Whitfield kick), 1:20
JHU — Wolcott 34 pass from Fernald (Smolyn kick), 0:15

#### Overtime

JHU — Fernald 1 run (Smolyn kick)
-----------------------------------

	JHU	W&L
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	34-145	38-132
Passing yards	239	146
Return yards	73	61
Comp-Att-Int	19-34-3	12-29-1
Sacked-Yards lost	2-7	1-10
Punts	5-33	8-34.4
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	2-25	4-42
Time of Possession	28:06	31:54

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Johns Hopkins: Cook 8-70, Johnson 14-65, Stache 2-8, Readal 3-7, Merrell 3-3, Fernald 4-(-8), Washington and Lee: Sullivan 33-152, Krupczak 1-1, Dean 3-(-20), Team 1-(-1).  
PASSING—Johns Hopkins: Fernald 19-34-3-239, Washington and Lee: Dean 12-28-1-146, Barnwell 0-1-0-0.  
RECEIVING—Johns Hopkins: Lehman 6-73, Cook 5-33, Wolcott 4-75, Eno 3-41, Moriarty 1-17, Washington and Lee: Callahan 4-52, Brimer 4-43, Sullivan 3-28, Neuman 1-23.  
INTERCEPTIONS—Johns Hopkins: Longo 1-10, Washington and Lee: Maffitt 2-8, Stavish 1-4.

#### W&L SPORTS SCHEDULE: SEPT. 16-29

##### 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.

##### September 23-24

Golf  
Buck Leslie Invitational, Lexington  
Golf & Country Club

##### Tuesday, Sept. 24

##### Women's Soccer

W&L at Randolph-Macon Women's  
College, 4 p.m.

##### Wednesday, Sept. 25

##### Men's Soccer

W&L at Guilford, 4 p.m.

##### Field Hockey

W&L at Roanoke, 4:30 p.m.

##### Friday, Sept. 27

##### Volleyball (at Emory Classic)

W&L vs. Texas Lutheran, 2 p.m.  
W&L vs. East Texas Baptist,  
4:30 p.m.

##### Cross Country

W&L at Great American Cross  
Country Festival

##### Field Hockey

W&L at Eastern Mennonite, 7 p.m.

##### Saturday, Sept. 28

##### Cross Country

W&L at Roanoke Invitational

##### Women's Soccer

W&L at N.C. Wesleyan, 12 p.m.

##### Football

W&L at Centre, 1:30 p.m.

##### Volleyball (at Emory Classic)

W&L vs. Western, 2 p.m.  
W&L at Emory, 4:30 p.m.

##### Men's Soccer

W&L at Roanoke, 2:30 p.m.

##### Sunday, Sept. 29

##### Field Hockey

Virginia Wesleyan at W&L, 1 p.m.

Interested in getting involved with  
Washington and Lee athletics?

Write for the *Phi*.

Opportunities are available to cover fall sports,  
from football to soccer, field hockey to volleyball.

Contact Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin at  
franklinj@wlu.edu or x4060 for more information.