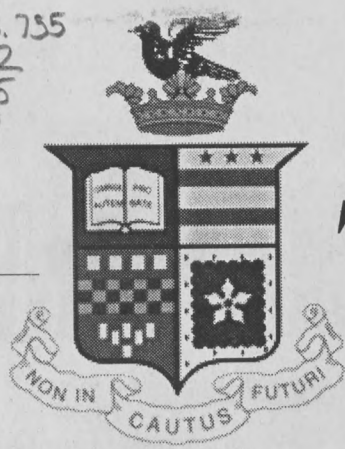


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OCT 16 2002

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 MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2002



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY THE RING-TUM PHI

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

Funding problems put brakes on Wilson Center

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

Construction of the proposed Wilson Center for Performing Arts has been put on indefinite hold, University administrators announced at today's faculty meeting.

The decision "has to do with the economic climate," Provost Laurent Boetsch said. "The University needs another \$25 million to complete the (For the Rising Generation Capital) Campaign."

Boetsch and President Thomas Burish met with members of art and music departments last Thursday.

"(Burish) was very descriptive and took us through the decision step-by-step," Music Professor Barry

Kolman said. "It was a perfect economic argument: colleges throughout the country are feeling the pinch."

The proposed building would cost between \$20 and \$24 million, according to information released in July by University Architect Tom Contos. Among other amenities, the building would contain practice rooms and a performance center.

Although concerned faculty members understood the economic rationale, several expressed disappointment.

"I was broken-hearted," Music Professor Barry Kolman said. "We worked on the plans for over five years. We wanted to get it right. We were ready to move in in 2005."

"We were clearly a little disappointed," said Music Professor Timothy Gaylard, who said he felt most sorry for the students.

"The students need a state-of-the-art, high-quality building," Kolman agreed.

"DuPont facilities are not really adequate," said senior theater major Neal Willets, who claims that the Lenfest Center was not specifically built for musical performances.

Fitting two departments into one building has its price, he said. Johnson Theater, for instance, is off-limits during Spring Term because of senior recitals.

"Lenfest has fantastic facilities for theater, just not music. A lot of time is lost when the auditoriums have to be converted from one to the other."

Further, "members of choral groups have trouble hearing each other on (Lenfest's) stage," Gaylard said.

As a consequence, he said, "Choral groups often perform at the Science Center. The acoustics are better there."

Administrators stress, however, that ground for the Wilson Center will eventually be broken, though no firm date can be given.

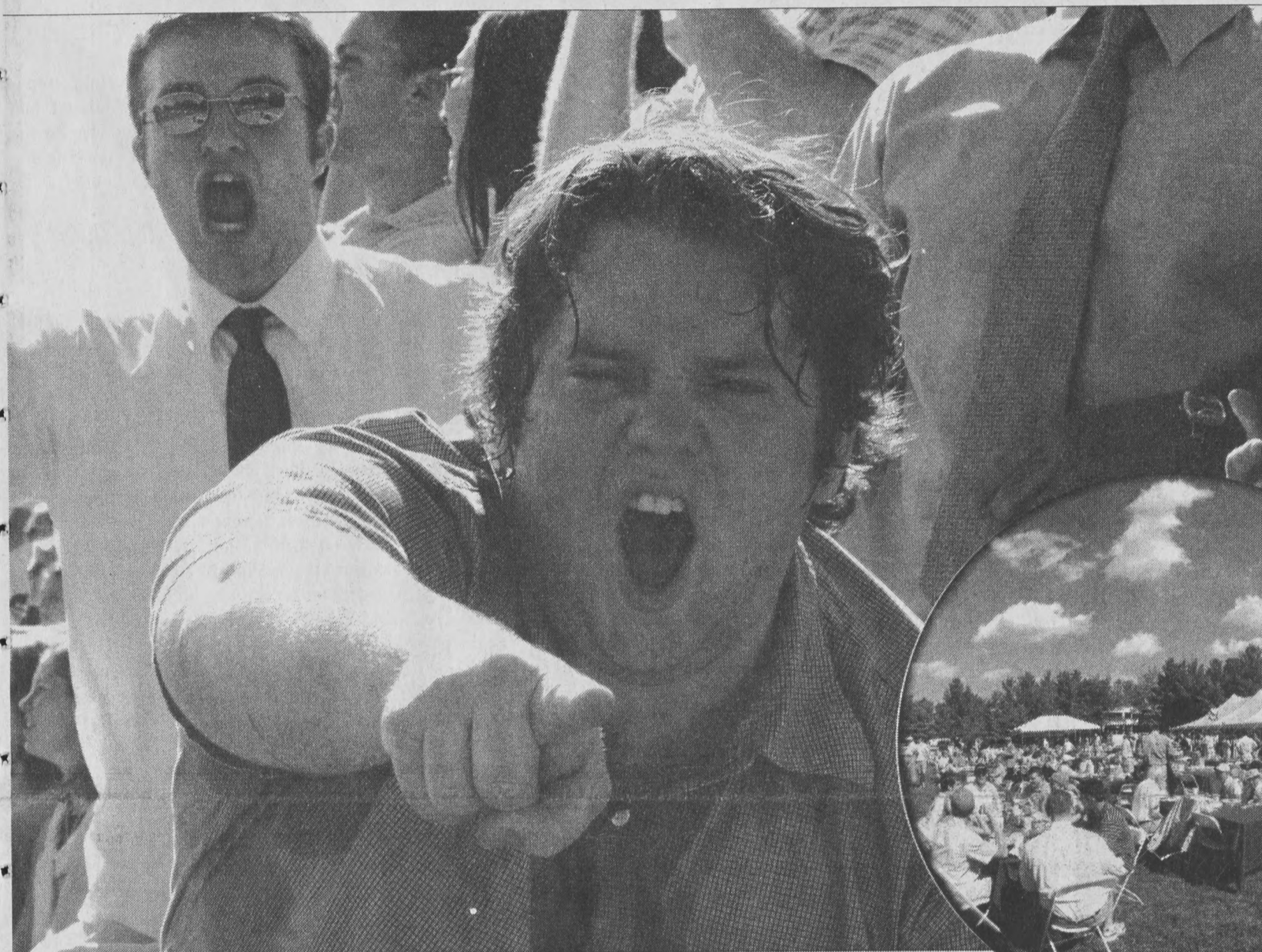
"It's not a cancellation, just a delay," Boetsch said. "The building is going to be built."

John Wilson, for whom the proposed building is named, was W&L's 22nd president.

He presided over the Fraternity Renaissance and the introduction of co-education.



KOLMAN



NUMBER ONE. Junior Andrew Cox (above) gets caught up in the weekend's festivities as the Generals football team rolls on to a 7-3 victory over Randolph-Macon. For complete football coverage see

page 7. Inset: Faculty, students and alumni gather on the law school fields before the game to enjoy campus-catered food. For more Homecoming coverage, see pages 5 and 6.

Homecoming weekend celebrated

Alumni, students gather for concert, sports and speakers

BY ANDREW LATIMER
 NEWS EDITOR

Five-Star Generals and recent graduates alike flocked to Lexington this weekend for Washington and Lee's Homecoming festivities.

The alumni returned to a much-changed campus, especially at the construction site of the University Commons, the renovated Reid Hall and new fitness facilities.

But some things never change, such as the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen during halftime at Saturday's football game.

This year's winner was senior Kathleen Gibson, escorted by Grant Dragan. (See pages 5-6 for pictures and more information.)

Alumni had a wide variety of activities to choose from, including five sporting events, numerous open house tours and an address by Thomas Wolfe '51. (See article be-

low.)

The SAB hosted a well-attended concert with Bruce Hornsby on Friday at the Activities Pavilion.

Campus organizations had to plan well in advance for the influx of visitors. Dining Services had to prepare nearly 1,500 meals for lunch on Saturday. Campus Security stepped-up the number of guards on-duty to handle Friday's concert and traffic. No major incidents involving alumni or students were reported as of press time.

Five-Star Generals, or those who graduated 50 or more years ago, had a chance to meet Washington and Lee's 24th President, Thomas Burish, and his wife Pamela during Friday's Lee House reception.

Following the reception, the Five-Star General's Banquet in Evans Dining Hall posthumously honored the contributions of Distinguished Alumni Award recipients Frederick Pitzer '42 and Robert Walker '42.

Alumni will return to campus again on May 1 for Reunion Weekend, which will feature events for the undergraduate and law school classes of 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993 and 1998.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

New organizations fight for smaller budget

2002 Executive Committee Allocations

Analysis of budget changes for clubs between 2001 and 2002

| Greatest Percentage Gains | | | Greatest Percentage Losses | | |
|---------------------------|--------|---------|----------------------------|--------|------------|
| ORGANIZATION | % GAIN | \$ GAIN | ORGANIZATION | % LOSS | \$ LOSS |
| Soccer | 1,025% | \$615 | Political Review | (77%) | (\$615) |
| Traveller* | 426% | \$8,100 | Women's Forum | (42%) | (\$1,700) |
| Ultimate Frisbee | 200% | \$200 | Nabors League | (39%) | (\$5,500) |
| W.I.T.S. | 180% | \$900 | The Ring-tum Phi | (33%) | (\$1,500) |
| Club Softball | 126% | \$195 | Java at the GHQ | (25%) | (\$2,000) |
| Habitat For Humanity | 100% | \$1,000 | Student Activity Board | (17%) | (\$14,707) |
| Rugby | 70% | \$975 | Contact | (12%) | (\$6,000) |
| PRIDE | 47% | \$700 | Club Lax (M) | (10%) | (\$150) |
| W&L Cheerleading | 39% | \$337 | Film Society | (1.5%) | (\$100) |

* compared to previous system, Live Drive

Total change in allocations: \$15,498.28 less than 2001, a 4.2 percent difference.

Organization that received funding last year and did not in 2002: The Calyx

Organizations that received no funding last year and did this year: Club Lacrosse (W), Club Volleyball, Cycling Club, Fencing, FLC, Ice Hockey, Interfaith Dialogue, Journal Of Science, KEWL, Law Speakers Guild, Liberty Hall Volunteers, LIFE, Men's Philanthropy, Mock Convention, Order of Omega, SAIL, Southern Comfort, Squash, Theatre Outreach, Transatlantic Society, W&L Dance, Women's Philanthropy.

Total funding: 10.5% of total allocations, or \$36,966

Chart by Andrew Latimer, data provided by the Executive Committee.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The picture of the Executive Committee's budget allocations became clearer this week as *The Ring-tum Phi* had time to sort through the data released last week.

A comparison with last year's budget revealed 22 organizations that received funding this year and had not in 2001. In all, 49 clubs shared the funding.

Some new groups, such as the Order of Omega, Men's and Women's Philanthropy organizations were added to the list for 2002. For others like Mock

Convention and *The Journal Of Science*, the alternating cycle of funding is normal.

The SAB took the largest single funding hit, which totalled over \$14,000. Contact, another major recipient of Executive Committee funds, will work with a 12 percent smaller budget for 2002-2003.

The biggest newcomer to the list is Traveller, the revamped sober ride system for students.

Overall, the Executive Committee allocated \$350,774, representing a 4.2 percent drop from last year. This cut continues the budget's slide from a high \$389,639 in 2000-2001.

State maintains funds for city park

BY KATIE HOWELL
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

While many state funds dry up, Lexington has received money to continue developing Jordan's Point Park, one of few natural areas inside the city limits.

In early September the State Department of Game and Inland Fisheries agreed to grant the City up to \$100,000 to build boat ramps at Jordan's Point.

"A lot of state grant funds have dried up," said Joan Neel, Program's Administrator for the City of Lexington. "But we did apply, and we did get it. This

is a wonderful opportunity to develop the natural area."

Jordan's Point is located beneath the new Highway 11 bridge north of Lexington. It is on a nine-acre island and peninsula formed by the Maury River, Woods Creek and an old mill race. The park currently has picnic tables, canoe launches and walking trails. The state grant will provide larger boat launches and a place for cars and trailers to park outside the natural area.

"Neither will interfere with the trails or natural setting currently present in the park," Neel said.

The city has been developing the park in various stages since 1997, Neel said. Prior

to that, a wastewater treatment plant occupied half the island. When the city decided to move that facility out of the flood zone in 1997, it chose to develop the park as a natural area rather than an industrial or commercial one.

"(A natural area) is what the community wishes and desires, plus, the area is in a flood zone, so a natural park is the best solution for land use there," Neel said.

The addition of trails and picnic areas was the first step of the development. Neel said that the boat ramps will be second, accompanied by simultaneous historical development.

See JORDAN, page 2

Wolfe inaugurates new speaking series

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT
 EDITOR IN CHIEF

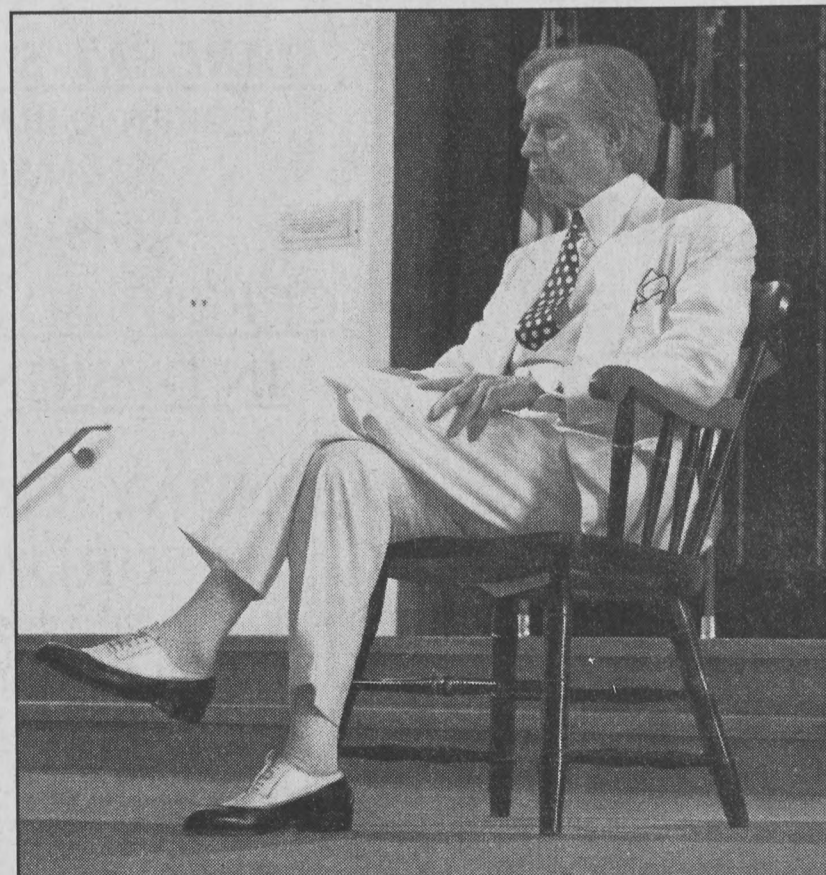
Nationally renowned author Tom Wolfe explained "everything you need to know about the 21st century" in the first lecture of The Thomas K. Wolfe Jr. Distinguished Lecture Series.

"The Gifts Committee had a short meeting to decide the first recipient of (the lecture series)," said Acting Dean of the College Thomas Williams, who introduced its "inspired choice," Wolfe.

The lecture series is supported by an endowment designed to be self-sustaining after \$1 million is raised for it. Funded principally by the Washington and Lee Class of 1951, its contributors are former classmates who remember Wolfe's undergraduate years.

"He was known as 'T.K.' by us," Tom Courtney '51 said. The series will bring speakers of international prominence to W&L, Williams said. According to the university's news

See WOLFE, page 2



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

WOLFE, IN WHITE CLOTHING. Renowned author Tom Wolfe spoke to a filled Lee Chapel Saturday morning. Students, faculty, alumni and visitors all attended the speech.

To get a student's perspective on "hooking up," see Timothy Smith's in-depth article on page 5.



A notice from
The Executive Committee
of THE STUDENT BODY

Gerald M. Titus, III
President

Kempton W. Presley
Vice President

Helen B. Hughes
Secretary

October 1, 2002

A member of the Student Body withdrew after being charged with the possible Honor Violation of misrepresenting himself/herself by using a fake I.D. to purchase alcohol in a local retail store. The student chose not to have a closed Executive Committee Hearing.

Corrections

In the Sept. 30 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, in the article titled, "Freshman drinking rises dramatically," Dr. Jane Horton was reported as saying, "W&L has a drinking tradition which cannot be stopped." Horton was misquoted. She did not make that statement. In the first paragraph of the same article, the text should have read, "Student infirmary visits are at an all-time high for the month of September," instead of "Student drinking rates are at an all-time high for the month of September."

MSA builds on strong EC support

BY DREW DAVENPORT
STAFF WRITER

During its apportionment proceedings in September, the Executive Committee (EC) allotted \$14,500 to the Minority Student Association (MSA), more than any other campus organization except the Student Activities Board, Student Bar Association, Contact and Mock Convention.

"The whole organization is glad to have support from the EC," MSA Vice-President sophomore Kaela Harmon said. "It shows that we are getting more validity on this campus."

The \$14,500 marks an increase from the \$14,000 MSA received last year from the EC.

"It gives them (MSA) a great opportunity to do programming that is void here," Associate Dean of Students Courtney Penn said. "There can now be educational and social programming that fulfills (the void) positively."

With the funding, the MSA hopes to di-

versify their programming and membership, MSA President senior Meredith King said.

"One of our initiatives is to diversify," King said. "We want to represent all people of color on the campus."

In a show of broadening diversity, MSA sponsored the Hispanic Heritage lecture last Thursday featuring syndicated *Dallas Morning News* columnist Ruben Navarette.

"MSA is going to have diverse programming to represent all American ethnic backgrounds," Dean Penn said.

Dean Penn is a former treasurer of W&L's MSA, which has been traditionally viewed as a black student organization, he said.

MSA was formed at W&L in 1985, but struggled with its identity and became known as the Black Student Union. The name changed back to MSA in the late 1990's and MSA has strived to reach out to minority groups other than blacks since then, Dean Penn said.

MSA already has two non-black minority members this year, Harmon said.

MSA organizes a number of events throughout the year. Their largest event, which will be held in February, is the Jazz Cabaret.

Started by Dean Penn in 1999, Jazz Cabaret is a semi-formal jazz event attended by invited members of the faculty, administration and student-body. Last year it took place at the Col Alto; but this year with the extra funding MSA hopes to move it to a larger venue, Harmon said.

The MSA sponsors other events including a Parents Weekend dinner, a variety of activities during Black History Month (February) and hosting various speakers throughout the year. MSA has brought several speakers to W&L such as Congressman John Lewis, actress Yolanda King and poet Maya Angelou. They also assist other campus organizations such as PRIDE and the Gospel Choir, King said.

"We help all organizations with the purpose of supporting the community at large," Harmon said.

Famed author addresses community

WOLFE, from page 1

website, speakers will work with W&L undergraduates and law students and meet with "the broad University community." Wolfe gave his Lee Chapel address two hours before Saturday's Homecoming Game.

"I want to talk about the Spirit of the Age," Wolfe said. "(It is) the moral tone which bears down on everyone living under it."

Invoking Freud, Marx, and modern neuroscience, Wolfe claimed that "many educated people no longer have a belief in God," inspired instead by deterministic interpretations of human behavior.

Wolfe used students' sexual mores, which he observed on a coast-to-coast research jaunt, as an example of the recent dehumanization.

"Does anyone remember the word 'date,'" he asked, claiming the institution had been superseded by the "seven-minute seduction," where strangers "hook-up" after an only precursory acquaintanceship.

"It used to be that first base was kissing, second base was deep kissing and groping, third base was oral sex and fourth base was 'going all the way,'" Wolfe said.

"Now first base is deep kissing and groping, second base is oral sex, third base is 'going all the way' and fourth base is learning the other person's name."

Wolfe began his career as a reporter for Massachusetts's Springfield Union, later becoming The Washington Post's Latin American correspondent. After writing for The New York Herald Tribune and New York magazine in 1962, Wolfe compiled an anthology of articles into the best-selling "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby."

Wolfe also wrote "The Painted Word," "The Bonfire of the Vanities," "A Man in Full" and "Hooking Up," published in 2000 by Farrar, Straus and Giroux. According to the W&L homepage, Wolfe was "a leading figure in what became known as 'New Journalism,' and coined the phrases 'the right stuff,' 'the Me Decade' and 'radical chic.'"



WOLFE ('48)

Park plans left unscathed

JORDAN, from page 1

Historical development plans include creating a transportation museum in the restored Miller House, located within the park boundaries and building the area to look as it did in Lexington's beginnings.

Lexington City Manager Jon Ellestad said that the area was the original historic hub for the city. He said a gristmill and tannery operated in the present park during the 1700s and 1800s.

"Jordan's Point was a major commerce area," said Alice Williams, co-chairman of the Jordan's Point Development Committee. "Now, it's just all washed away."

Williams said the committee has been working on a historical study of the area for four or five years. Using old photographs and written accounts, they have determined the locations of the pre-existing buildings and plan to rebuild them or note their location within the park.

"Our architect (Carlton Abbot) wouldn't let us put anything in the waterway because of the threat of flooding," Williams said. "So, we're just going to put up base forms or markers for the buildings in those locations."

Williams said money for the historical development of the park is coming from two separate Virginia Department of Transportation grants.

"There has always been a boom of transportation in the area," Williams said. "Not only were there Indian canoes traveling through the waterways, but there were also canal boats and later trains. Now there are trucks and cars crossing the bridge."

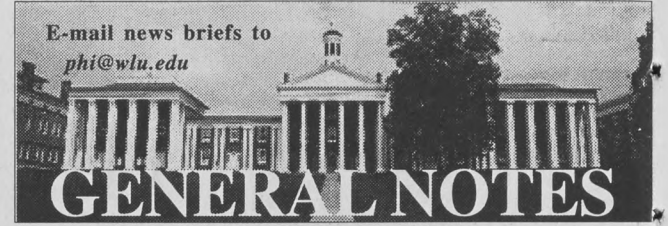
The park development committee also plans to restore the lookout near the old covered bridge in the park and build a low walkway over the waterway to connect the Wood's Creek trails with the Maury River Chessie Trail.

"All communities are rapidly using their natural assets," Neel said. "Eventually we are going to rebuild the pedestrian bridge."

According to the City of Lexington Web site, the park was also recently designated a point on Virginia's Civil War Trails Program as the area where Union General Hunter crossed into Lexington after defeating it in 1864.

City officials are pleased with the new plans for the area.

"This is one of the few natural areas left in this urban setting that is pretty densely packed commercially and residentially," said Neel.



Counseling support group to meet for women in recovery from sexual assault

A confidential support group sponsored by the University Counseling Service is meeting weekly for Washington and Lee women who have experienced sexual/abuse, including severe sexual harassment, at any time in their lives. Each member will sign an agreement of confidentiality at the first meeting. Please call Carol Calkins, the Counseling Service secretary, at ext. 8590 or the Health Service at ext. 8401 to learn of the time and location.

Traveller ride system continues service

Traveller is used as both a sober drive system and as a campus bus route. It stops at several locations throughout town and the east Lexington area. Two vans, driven by hired assistant coaches, circle the route between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. every night of the week. There is a dispatch number, 458-8900, that students living beyond this route or those wishing to travel beyond the fixed route can call on Wednesday, Fridays and Saturdays.

Women to discuss publications

Women's Forum is hosting the first of several community discussions Tuesday night. All women faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the open discussion on the portrayal of women in W&L student publications. The discussion will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 8 in Fairfax Lounge.

Yale professor speaks about gun control in annual Tucker lecture

Washington and Lee University's annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture featured legal scholar Dan M. Kahan discussing gun control on Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom at W&L's School of Law.

Kahan's address, which was open to the public, was titled "What is the American Gun Debate About?" Kahan teaches constitutional law, criminal justice and evidence at Yale University's law school. He has written on criminal law for the Harvard, Georgetown and Columbia law reviews, as well as for *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Kahan was president of the Harvard Law Review and later clerked for Judge Harry T. Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Washington, D.C. Circuit and for then Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Tucker lecture series was established by the W&L Board of Trustees in 1949 to honor Tucker's work as a W&L law professor, the first dean of the W&L School of Law, a former president of the American Bar Association and as a member of Congress.

Past lecturers include notable judges, academics and members of the American Bar.

Museum to commemorate day of Lee's death

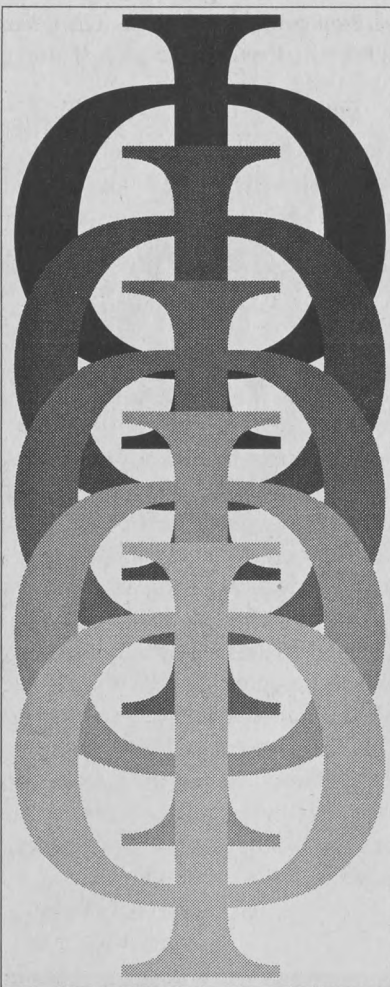
Oct. 12 marks the 132nd anniversary of the death of Gen. Robert E. Lee, 11th president of Washington College and one of the namesakes of Washington and Lee University. To commemorate this occasion, the University's Lee Chapel and Museum will host a two-day program, "Remembering Robert E. Lee." William C. Davis is the featured guest speaker.

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m., Davis will present a lecture entitled "Lee and (Jefferson) Davis - True Partners in Command" in W&L's Lee Chapel.

The annual Lee Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Davis will speak on "Lee and Defeat as the Measure of Character." Music will be performed by Tim Gaylard, organist, and Chris Magee, trumpeter, both music professors at W&L. Dr. Thomas V. Litzenburg, director of the Reeves Center at W&L, will preside.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission. The Lee Chapel Museum will open Friday evening at 6 p.m. for the convenience of the audience.

Campus News Services and Sreya Banerjee contributed to this General Notes report.



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THE RING-TUM PHI
STAFF EDITORIAL

Baner does not have a towing brother-in-law

Too often, students take University Security for granted, only recognizing its existence when it comes between them and an out-of-bounds parking spot or an out-of-control party.

This antagonism is largely groundless. Security officers have no arrest powers, so it's not as if we often see them slamming a student against Newcomb Hall to frisk him.

And University Security does not operate in New Orleans or New York, where campus police must interpose themselves between students and rampaging legions of muggers, arsonists and litterers. Who remembers the Red Square Strangler these days?

No, by and large, Security protects us from ourselves.

Security is a buffer between the student body and Lexington's Finest. Few can count the number of fights broken up or drunks shepherded to their rooms. Without our often overlooked officers, many W&L students would be sporting DUT's and MIP's on their resumes.

Yet these officers are taken for granted.

Security does little things, like making sure VMI joggers don't cut through President Burish's inauguration.

It also does larger things, like driving girls to their Woods Creek apartments at night.

How many officers do students regularly greet by name?

Not enough. This is a shame, since many officers have interesting pasts. One member of Security worked for the military police in Vietnam, another danced competitively. From the 13 full-time individuals who work security (with, we're assured, over 150 years of combined experience), we select a representational few that students should applaud.

For example, Sergeants Larry Stuart and Melvin Davis not only supervise shifts but also teach W&L women a self-defense course.

And Sergeant Thomas "Baner" Bane, traffic supervisor, does not have a brother-in-law who owns an impound lot. Baner does not receive kickbacks for every improperly-parked vehicle. When that Explorer gets towed, all he has is the satisfaction of a job well done.

Mr. Young, Director of Security, belies his gruff exterior with acts of grandmotherly kindness. Few people who talk to him can walk away unconvinced of his golden heart.

Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Young's number two, is the only security officer regularly seen with a tie. He adds a touch of class to the organization.

So have a little respect for the men and women who protect us and our campus from difficulties we often create for ourselves.

WAR: THE UNITED STATES VERSUS IRAQ

With both the Senate and the House of Representatives set to vote on a resolution supporting war on Iraq, the nation is at a crossroads. Do we invade Iraq pre-emptively, thus stopping Saddam Hussein from potentially developing further weapons of mass destruction? Do we resort to diplomacy and weapon inspections, and run the risk of appeasing a dictator? *The Ring-tum Phi* felt it appropriate to open a forum for varying opinions on this important national issue. We encourage the W&L community to continue further debate on this issue.

Shortest path to peace: make war with Iraq

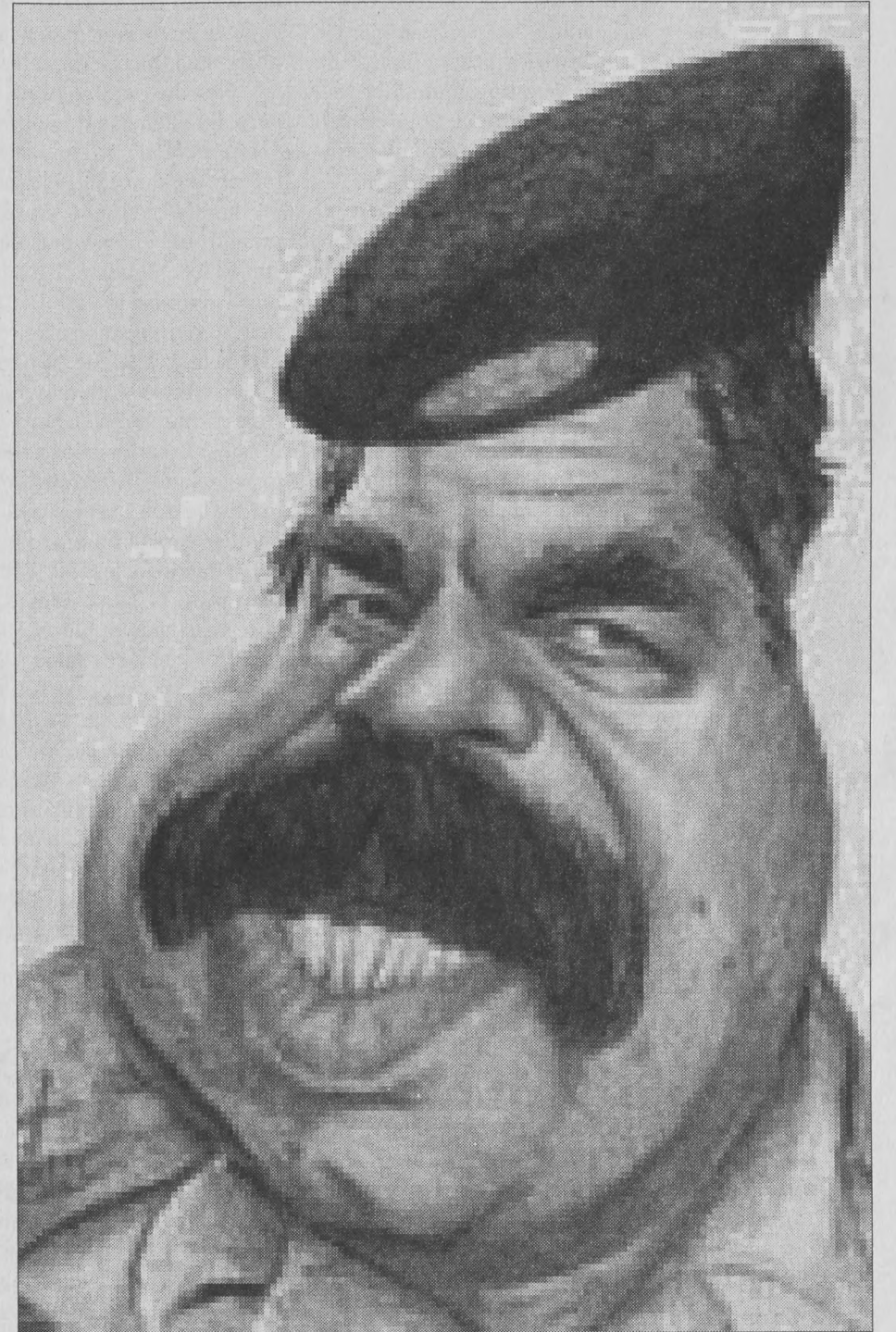
When Caesar conquered Gaul, and eliminated the Nervii and Helvetii west of the Rhine, the defeated peoples made no move to cross the river again for one hundred years. Caesar had no real mandate to do anything but defend his assigned post, when he took command of Rome's section of Southern France in 59 BC. The next year, he more or less decided to conquer all of Gaul and embarked on a six-year campaign against the Gauls and the Germans who came across the Rhine in a combination migration/attack. In 53 B.C., just when it seemed that Caesar had subdued the whole country, the Gauls rose in rebellion under Vercingetorix, and it took another two years

of fighting and the famous encirclement of Alesia for the Roman Legions to triumph. My point (I do have one) is that although Caesar's conquests don't appear to be much more than personal aggrandizement, their aftereffects are amazing. Gaul became one of the most stable, Romanized parts of the Empire, and was more or less peaceful for a couple of centuries. Caesar and other Roman generals always seemed to feel the need for a buffer zone, and kept on pushing the boundaries of Roman civilization outward, one adjacent kingdom at a time.

Now, compare this blatant imperialism of the past to the role of the United States in the early 21st century. Our generals are not in a position to take power over the country through victory in battle. Our president and his closest advisors, who had to divest themselves of virtually all investments, stand to gain nothing from any of our imperial ventures. I'm not, by the way, referring to a possible American invasion of France.

What I'm talking about is Iraq. Here's the plan: quick, brutal war to suppress Saddam and his minions. Machiavelli would agree with me, and so would Martin Luther. Both wrote that when you can't avoid war, you must wage it with the utmost ferocity until your enemy is defeated, and then enjoy the peace that decisive action has given you. Let's face it, doves, putting off the removal of Saddam Hussein is like saying "let's give Hitler another six months and perhaps he won't annex anything else." I'm going to go with Luther on the second phase of war, though. Instead of killing everyone in a position to oppose us in Iraq, as Machiavelli would perhaps advise, I suggest that after the surrender of the Iraqi hordes, we show the utmost charity and mercy, as we have in the past. It's almost a reverse 'mouse that roared.' Hell, we can even take control of Iraqi customs and pay ourselves by selling their oil for a couple of years to cover some of the costs of the inevitable occupation, just like the bad old days of American Imperialism in Central America and the Caribbean.

Can Iraq become a bastion of democracy in the Middle East sans Saddam? Maybe. It's worth a try, at least, and I'm sure none of us want to read in the morning papers 10 years from now that the Iraqi President has placed ten nuclear bombs in 10 American cities by clever use of the diplomatic pouch. Iraq has a lot going for it if you remove Hussein and his Ba'ath cronies. It has one of the most highly developed infrastructures, plenty of educated people, and enough oil to help leaven the economy, without being the only source of revenue. Of course, it also has a Kurdish minority in the semi-independent North, and unhappy Shiites in the South. I'm not saying this is going to be a cake walk, but perhaps the United States should try a hand at nation-building again. I think it's possible that Iraq, with a minimum of help from us and the Europeans, could get itself back on its feet. Then again, practically any different government in Iraq would be preferable



WAR MONGERER. His claims to the contrary, Saddam Hussein has nothing but evil intentions for the region around him. He desires an empire, and will stop at nothing to get it. The United States needs to remove him from power, and fast, so that his nefarious plans are halted.

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TRAN KIM '05

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United States must not engage in war

I consider myself a strong patriot, and even in the midst of mounting criticism against American actions here and abroad, I still feel nothing but admiration and gratitude for America and its citizens. A lot of discourse is now taking place to analyze the United States' plans to wage war on Iraq.

At first, I was nothing but supportive of invading Iraq feeling hopeful that this might destroy Saddam Hussein's regime and end an era of tyranny for the Iraqi people. But of course that isn't the only reason we want to wage war; there's also the issue of oil and nuclear weapons.

Regardless of the reasons, though some may be in good thought, such as saving a group of people from destructive rule, war is not the solution to solving this problem. We waged war against Iraq before, and Hussein still stands strong. How can we be so sure that the outcome will be any different this time around?

Warfare is a daunting task that sacrifices many individuals, both physically and mentally. Not only does it harm our men and women, it may also hurt the Iraqis, those people we claim to be helping in the first place. The sanctions against Iraq did nothing but possibly leave a small scratch on Saddam Hussein's government, but for the Iraq citizens, it created starvation, illness and poverty. The United States government cannot be certain that this war will not yield devastating results for the Iraqi people who are merely innocent civilians and responsible for Hussein's actions.

Yes, innocent civilians do die in warfare, and in some cases it is justified, but in this instance, it is not right. I believe in making sacrifices but not when it yields nothing but misery. That is why there is no justice in invading Iraq. It is uncertain whether American intervention will help the Iraqi

people. Even if Hussein dies, it is not impossible that an even worse tyrant will assume power. If that were the case, then all of our energy and resources would have been poorly wasted.

America has a tendency to meddle into the affairs of others. If the Iraqi government has possession of nuclear and biological weapons, so be it.

Though it makes me tremble to think of a nuclear weapon being at the hands of an unstable man like Hussein, I cannot rightfully say that he does not have a claim to create those weapons.

We possess them, and if we are not willing to sacrifice ours, we have no right to ask the same of others. It is hypocrisy to demand of others what we, ourselves, refuse to do. Furthermore, there is no need for us to worry so much about the actions of other nations. We need to focus on our own actions. We can use persuasion to convince others to follow our beliefs, but we cannot force them to believe our philosophies. Expecting this creates nothing but unnecessary frustration.

My American mother once told me that you cannot change that you cannot change others; all you can do is change yourself and hope that your example will be followed by others.

My American mother once told me that you cannot change that you cannot change others; all you can do is change yourself and hope that your example will be followed by others. American foreign policy should follow the same code of conduct. No matter how good you are or how successful you may be, there is always room for improvement.

In conclusion, American needs to step back, re-organize, and come up with a new plan to address the problems that the Iraqi people pose to its people and to other nations. Somehow ending destruction with further destruction seems to lack sense. And I doubt Americans really want to wage warfare. We want to solve a problem. And as intelligent and creative as we are, I am certain we can do better than just wage war to resolve this issue.

Bush avoids economic issues

United States need not attack Iraq, War on Terrorism enough

Swamped in domestic economic problems, President Bush ponders whether or not to invade another autonomous country unprovoked. It doesn't take an expert to see that this is a mistake, and will result in the loss of thousands of our military. Worse than this, it may result in the loss of many lives in the Middle East, as any invasion would probably lead to instability in the region.

Another significant aspect of invasion is the toll it would take on the War on Terrorism. We are also still engaged in a very active military campaign in Afghanistan. Basic military principles dictate that one should avoid war on two fronts, if possible. If we invaded Iraq, we would risk being surrounded by some potentially hostile nations and lose much of the Arab support we managed to rally for the War on Terrorism. War on two fronts, especially after the Clinton era cutbacks could make winning very difficult. Also, it could potentially give the al-Qaeda network time and/or a place to regenerate.

Even if we have a goal to take Saddam out of power, any invasion would provide a time for him to release any weapons he might have. This puts Israel (as well as other nations) at significant danger, as Saddam has the missile capability to reach, not only Israel, but Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as well. If he headed for Baghdad, why wouldn't he shoot these weapons? Invasion puts Saddam in a situation where he has nothing to lose. Arbitration through the UN, with the potential for lifting of UN sanctions, however, puts him in a situation where he has everything to gain.

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THE RING-TUM PHI

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Cell phones rude, defy Speaking Tradition

Increasing prevalence of the anti-social and distracting contraptions detract from quality of life on campus, interrupt classes with annoying rings, meant for private use

Sure, we all had a good laugh during those *Saved By the Bell* episodes when Zack Morris' cellular phone, a little under the size of a toaster, rang during class. That boy had the ability to order pizzas from Principal Belding's office and even managed to prank call his teachers during some mischievous shows. Zack was quite a cool character, and his trusty cell phone never hurt his preppy image.

While Zack's cell phone ownership seemed to be relatively uncommon in the early 90s, the technological boom of the new millennium has enabled many a W&L student to augment his own preppy image by toting a smaller and far more colorful cell phone around campus. From the C-School to the Colonnade, and the footbridge to your run-of-the-mill country party, I hear them ring, far more often than our own Lee Chapel bells. I have my doubts as to whether or not this is a good thing.

Don't get me wrong, cell phones are a great invention. They are a safe and helpful thing to have when driving long distances, which many W&L students have to do, hailing from all parts of the country. Sometimes, they are cheaper than long distance calling plans, serving as a financial advantage for keeping in touch with family and friends. They can simply make life easier. If Domino's is about to close, and there is no real phone nearby when you just need that order of cheesy bread to make it through the night, cell phones can make it possible, unless of course, you don't know the number. Cellular phones are one of those neat things that many people today can't imagine living without. However, it is when people can literally not live without their cell phones that this dependency causes an extreme breach of public etiquette.

I can think of nothing ruder than a cell phone ringing during a class. It is both an insult to the professor as well as to the student's peers. At a school of such a high academic caliber, I find it pretty hard to believe that W&L kids lack the mental capacity to read a manual, causing them to habitually forget to turn their cell phones off before entering a classroom. Cell phones

are pretty easy to operate and neglecting to turn one off causes an unnecessary interruption that does not make the culprit look any more important or special. It gets worse.

While studying in the colorfully decorated academic mecca that is Leyburn Library, it is extremely hard to focus on studies when random cell phones ring and people attempt to whisper quietly (or not so much) about their latest drama(s). I don't know about anyone else, but when I talk to people on a telephone, I prefer to do so in an environment that is not filled with people furiously studying German history and physics.

Nor do I enjoy being subject to some stranger's verbally enunciated issues. In the midst of typing this very article in a computer lab, the location disclosed to protect the innocent, I just heard the person behind me seemingly having a one-way conversation. I turned around, and guess what? Someone had called that person on a cell phone! I'll admit, I laughed out loud, but in all seriousness, who at this school is so important that they need to be able to be contacted, at all times, even while checking their email?

For those who may have read my preceding diatribe on the deficiency of our speaking tradition, cell phones also offer an excellent way to avoid saying hello to someone. After all, how can you be expected to greet someone else, when you clearly are talking to another person on a really cute phone? I recommend cell phones for people who like to avoid speaking to their peers because it lends a much more plausible excuse than the simple eye aversion technique demonstrated by many a student on campus.

Just as we cannot say "time out" and freeze a scenario in the real world as Mark-Paul Gosselaar so often did on his early-90s teen sensation television show, we cannot use cellular telephones to forego social tact as a means to draw unwarranted attention to ourselves. If you want to look cool, wear Reefs in the winter, put ribbons in your hair, and bedeck yourself with insanely expensive designer logos. Respect your academic commitment to W&L's faculty and students and leave the public cell phone usage to scenes from *Clueless*.

Bush triumphs politically with Iraq

This past week *The Washington Post* reported that steps were finally taken to unify Washington on Iraqi policy. The President has finally listened to reason. Rather than stampeding off across the globe in our nation's first preemptive strike with no real checks and agreements on the attacks against Iraq, Bush has decided to listen to reason.

The first and most important agreement reached by Congressional Democrats and the Commander in Chief was limiting military action only to Iraq. We all saw how difficult things were when only dealing with Osama Bin Laden in Afghanistan. Yes, we are fighting a global war on terror, but we need to ensure that the President takes on one thing at a time.

Secondly, rather than completely shirking the advice of the United Nations, Bush agreed to policy that will encourage the use of the United Nations' skills of diplomacy with Iraq. I mean, let's face it. When our President is comfortable throwing around the word evil and accusing his colleagues in the Democratic Party of "not caring about America's security," it is evident that the man is not exactly the most diplomatic man in the world.

Moreover, with assurance that the United Nations will be involved, Bush has also allowed the rest of the free world to have a voice in America's dealings with Iraq. While many Republicans feel that this is none of the rest of the world's business, one thing is clear. Whatever the United States does in Iraq (which many intelligence experts believe will be ousting the current government), will have a profound impact on other governments. Therefore, it seems only fair that the United States allow these countries a voice in the matter.

Lastly, Congressional Democrats reached an agreement with Bush that ensures the administration will report to Congress on a regular basis. That way, both our

political leaders and the American public can have a little more knowledge on about how their tax dollars are being spent. This only seems rational, but for the past few weeks, it has been like pulling teeth to reach an agreement on this matter.

Thus, the President has done two things. First, he has made the process much more democratic by agreeing to have others, more or less, keep this military campaign in check. Second, and very intelligently so, Bush has made certain that, if and when he enters this military strike, he will be backed by bipartisan support out of the Capital Building.

Quite honestly, this can be touted as one of the better political triumphs of Bush's administration so far. Bush has shown he realizes the importance in working with others [in a bipartisan manner].

The President's agreements this week also pave the way for international support. Currently, aside from Great Britain, the idea of military action against the Iraqi regime is less than popular. But this type of agreement will open communication between the United States and the other member countries of the United Nations Security Council.

If Bush has any hope of getting United Nations inspectors into Hussein's palaces and other off-limit sites, romancing countries like France and Russia into adopting a stricter agreement with Iraq is key. It seems that for Bush, the art of negotiation must begin at home. America must come to the negotiation table unified if it hopes to have any credibility with the rest of the world.

LEFT OF CENTER
NICK RAMSEY '03

This can be touted as one of the better political triumphs of Bush's administration so far. Bush has shown he realizes the importance in working with others [in a bipartisan manner].

Letters to the Editor

Denbow does not understand honor

Dear Editor,

What does Michael Denbow know about honor at Washington and Lee? I'm afraid that given his last article in W&L's other campus newspaper, *The Trident*, "The Honor Code cards and finds a fake," he doesn't know very much. For starters, at Washington and Lee, we don't have an Honor Code; we have an Honor System. That may seem like a minor grammatical mistake, but it is not. An Honor System, such as ours, lives in the hearts and minds of every student. There is no code that enumerates transgressions or violations, which by its own nature, would become decrepit and obsolete.

The Honor System at W&L is transformed as seniors graduate and leave, but also grows with every entering freshman class. Embedded in the principles of the Honor System is not only the ideal that every student will conduct himself or herself honorably, but also that he or she will not turn a blind eye to what they perceive is an honor violation. Still, it is ultimately the Executive Committee's responsibility to evaluate if a student has conducted him or herself honorably. It seems to me that the freshman had a good understanding of what he was doing, however. So much so that he chose to withdraw before facing an Executive Committee hearing.

I'm not here, however, to discuss the Honor System, and what I think is or is not an honor violation. I will leave that to the Executive Committee. I'm here to discuss an accusation Denbow makes in his article. He accuses a dorm counselor of being overzealous for first, carrying out the responsibilities of a dorm counselor, and second, for upholding the honor system like any other Washington and Lee student should. The dorm counselor cannot be blamed for the decisions someone else made. In this specific case, the student made two serious mistakes. First, he used a fake ID to buy a case of beer. He just happened to do it in front of a dorm counselor, but it could also have been any other student.

Still, the dorm counselor would not have known it was a fake ID had it not been for what the student decided to do next. He then drove back to his dorm, which happened to be the same one the dorm counselor lived in. His second mistake was when he decided to walk into his dorm carrying his case of beer, in obvious violation of the alcohol policy. Only then did the dorm counselor question the freshman. It is the freshman's responsibility, not the dorm counselor's, to live up to the consequences of his decisions. This is another ideal embedded in Honor System, "Lee established the positive, though unwritten, rule that students are to accept responsibility for their own conduct" (*The White Book*, page 1).

It is unfair to call that dorm counselor overzealous. The Dorm Campus has a duty to report violations of the alcohol policy to the Deans. Then, the student is given a choice: he can either accept the strike or contest it at a Student Judicial Court hearing. There again, student members of the SJC are responsible for deciding whether the student's actions merit a strike. The dorm counselor has no role in deciding what the policy is, and does not have the freedom of interpretation. In this specific case, the only thing that the dorm counselor can be accused of is doing a job well done. The dorm counselors have no responsibility for the unfortunate decisions of others. The most we can

do is keep them informed of what the policy is, which we did, but ultimately they have to decide for themselves what they want to do.

Still, there is something even more disturbing than Denbow's lack of knowledge about the Honor System. Fraternity brothers of the freshman who withdrew have decided to harass that dorm counselor. They have continuously called, and even left her threatening messages on her voicemail. Is this the way we do things at W&L?

Sincerely,
Raphael Penteado '03
Head Dorm Counselor

Denunciation of German Chancellor unfair

Dear Editor,

I'd like to give you some feedback on one of your stories, published in the Sept. 24 issue of the *Phi*, entitled, "Coward of the week: Gerhard Schroeder, German Chancellor."

First of all I thank you for the fact that you took an issue concerning international politics in your opinions page. The pure fact that you did so contradicts the common prejudice in Germany that American college students don't even know where Germany is.

Apart from that there are three things I disagree with in your article: the heading, "rallying against United States invasion of Iraq AT THE LAST MINUTE", and "Schroeder DIDN'T DENOUNCE the statement" (of the German Secretary of Justice).

In the second and third quote, you may call the German chancellor an "unabashed panderer," if that's your opinion, that's fine. What you may not do is distort facts or simply not tell the truth.

You wrote the chancellor rallied against the U.S. invasion of Iraq "at the last minute." Is that true? Did the German chancellor change his statement at the time of the election or did he say from the beginning, when President Bush raised the issue, that Germany would not participate in a war against Iraq without a United Nations mandate? Gerhard Schroeder stated it at the beginning of the debate, certainly not "at the last minute."

The statement made by the former German Secretary of Justice was ambiguous and certainly was a flaw. Where did you read that the German chancellor did not denounce his secretary's statement? Is it not a fact that he apologized immediately to President Bush, called the secretary to Berlin to report to him personally and finally fired her after she admitted to having used the comparison? Of course he did.

Finally, why is the German chancellor a coward? You didn't explain it explicitly in your article but I guess you elected him "Coward of the Week" because you think he let down the American hawks at the last minute of the German election to gain votes. As stated earlier, he did not do so at the last minute. Why should he be a coward then? Because he did not have the same opinion as the American President? I do not think the fact that he disagreed with an ally makes him a coward at all.

Please, base your next argument on thoroughly reported facts and not gossip.

Sincerely,
Matthias Dachtler
German Exchange Student

FREAKY STYLEE

W+L's Own Rap/Rock/Funk Band
(Music by 311, Red Hot Chili Peppers,
Beastie Boys, RATM)

JAVA @ THE GHQ

MONDAY 7th

Begins @ 9:00

Come Early To Get Drinks and Beat the Crowd

Vocals - Michael Khattak
Guitar + Vocals - Rocky Rosacker
Drummer + Vocals - Andre Toney
Bass - Luke Williams



Have an opinion? Write about it.
Contact Imran at x4060
or naeemullahi@wlu.edu.



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Alumni swarm campus

Washington and Lee University celebrated another year's Homecoming this past weekend with tremendous response and support from students, faculty, and alumni. Numerous student groups and organizations held receptions for the returning alumni. Lexington saw an influx of graduates this weekend, both recent and .

On Friday night, the SAB sponsored a concert at the Pavillion by Bruce Hornsby at the Pavillion, an event that drew a large and enthusiastic student audience.

On Saturday morning, students, faculty and alumni marched over to the Law School fields for Tailgate.

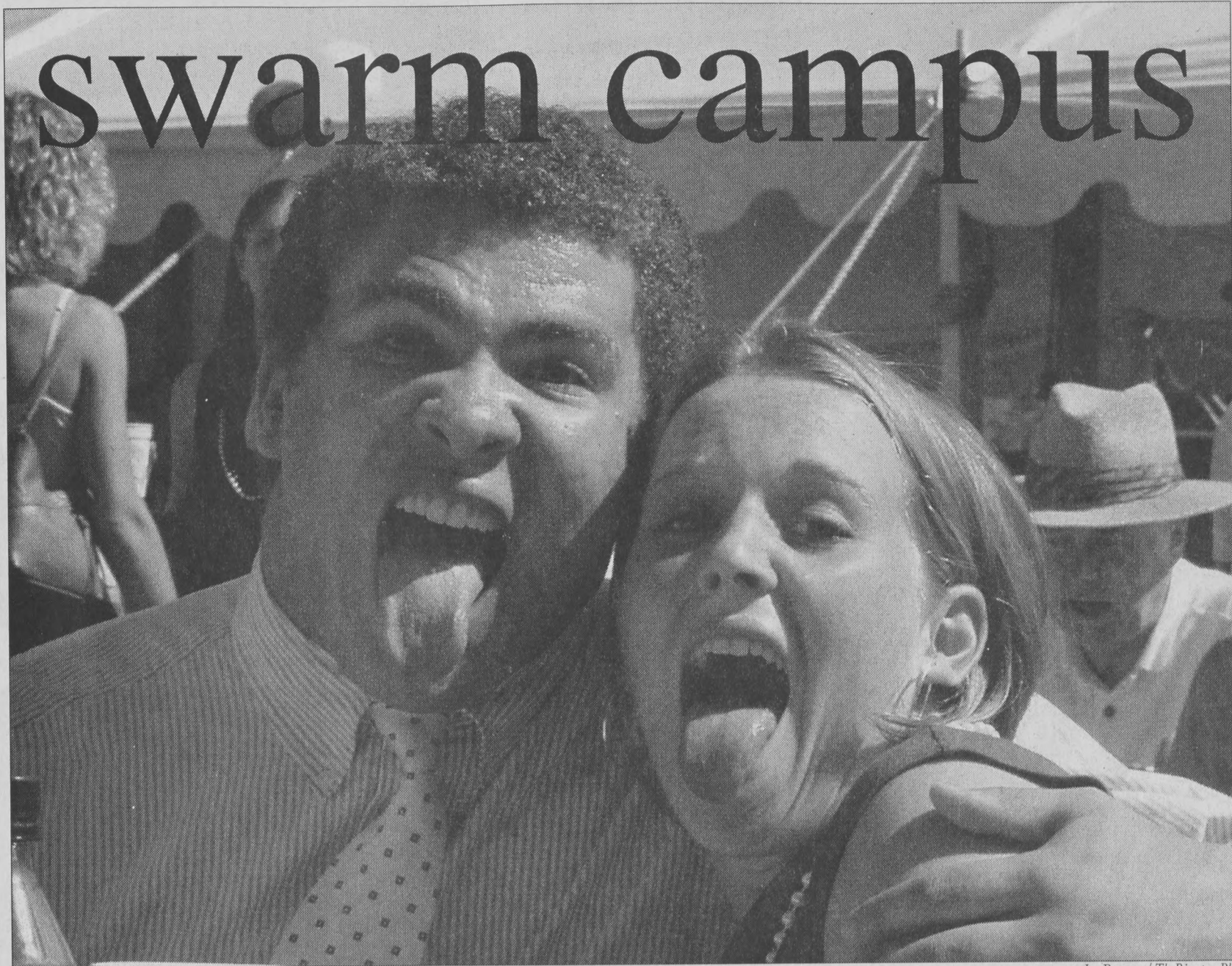
Immediately following tailgate, the Generals Football team defeated Randolph-Macon 7-3 on Saturday afternoon following tailgate at the Law School fields.

Many spectators felt that the highlight of Saturday's football game was the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. Nominees from 22 different campus organizations and their escorts paraded across the field at halftime. The nominees were interviewed by a panel of faculty members and the court was chosen according to campus involvement as well as the interview.

This years winners were:

- Homecoming Queen: Kathleen Gibson, '03
Nominated by: Chi Psi
Escorted by: Grant Dragan '03
- First Runner-Up: Blair Allen '03
Nominated by: Pi Beta Phi
Escorted by: Skye Justice '03
- Second Runner-Up: Meredith King '03
Nominated by: MSA
Escorted by: Toussaint Crawford '03

Turn to page 6 to see more Homecoming photos.



JEB BROOKS / The Ring-tum Phi

OPEN WIDE. Sophomores Jared Harrison and Kyle Meehan enjoying tailgate at the Law School fields prior to the football game. For more Homecoming pictures, turn to page 6.

Morning after requires proper etiquette

We all know the story. Even if you haven't been in Greek Central for too long, you must know this all too familiar tale. Girl meets frat boy. Girl meets Natty Light. Frat boy, meanwhile, is usually pretty good friends with Natty Light. Anyway, girl meets frat boy, Natty Light, and eventually meets frat boy's bedroom. To make a long story short, girl wakes up the next morning and meets the legendary problems of "The Morning After."



ABSOLUTE FRATLORD
TIM SMITH '04

Now, of course you will read this and immediately wonder to yourself: "Why does it have to be a girl meeting a boy, and so forth?" Naturally, the opposite is often the case. However, for the sake of our investigation, we will stick with the above model - especially since boys usually don't find themselves in the sorority house bedrooms. In fact, from what I understand, any boy that strays into illegal zones of the sorority houses will find himself tackled by mercenary VMI security guards, who will then carry you to the secret dungeon

in the basement of the East Lexington store, where you will be beaten by a combined group of bitter townies and Panhellenic Council representatives. So like I said, we'll stick with what we've got.

So back to "The Morning After." Here we find our boy and girl, sorting through the aftermath of whatever nameless acts they committed. First, they look at each other, then desperately start looking

for last night's drink, hoping there's something left in the can. Then, as they begin to ask each other about the events of the previous hours, they find themselves in a pickle, since they have no idea what the other one's name is. You can see where this is going - certainly, it does take much for the hook-up aftermath to explode in a nuclear blast of regret and repentance. But, by the grace of God and Robert E. Lee, there are solutions to the dreaded "Morning After." Just follow these simple rules.

First, and most importantly, the Walk of Shame must be avoided at all costs. The Walk of Shame is what gives random hook-ups a bad name - there is absolutely nothing worse than allowing the poor girl to walk out alone, feeling more humiliated

with each pair of eyes that watches her out the door. Guys: if you allow this to happen, you are dirt. Don't be like that scumbag before you - go that extra mile to make the Walk of Shame a regret of the past. Offer your new nameless lady friend a wonderful Waffle House breakfast. Or, if your regrets are unbearable, get dressed up with your lady friend and (God forbid) go to church - and so you know, there are a few denominations that hold services on Saturday. You can see my point - it doesn't matter how you do it, but don't let the Walk of Shame leave a

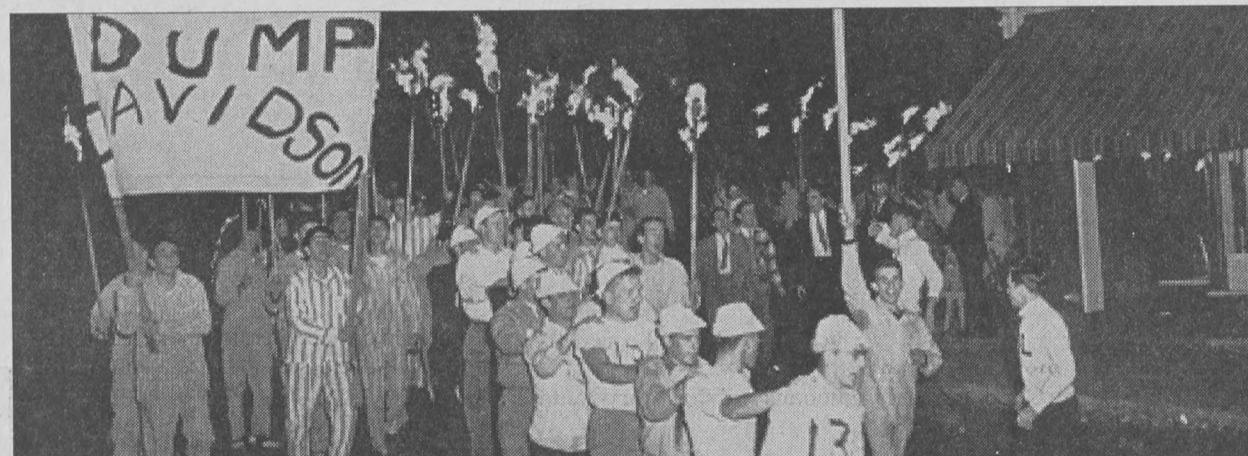
permanent stain on your one-night-stand.

Now that you've completed step one, the other important guideline is this: Communication is Key. For a school with such a celebrated Speaking tradition, it is amazing how many people I've found who, for some reason or another, don't speak their minds. I, for one, love to talk - ask my friends, they'll agree without a second thought. It is really very simple - just tell your new hook-up pal how you feel. If you wanted only a one-night thing, say so. If you want something more, say so. If you want to finish his or her Waffle House hash browns, say so - then put some Tabasco on that stuff and go to town! The worst thing in the world is uncertainty - it breeds awkwardness and bad feelings. So be honest with your hook-up colleague and eliminate uncertainty before the problems begin.

So guys and girls, the next time you find yourself in a face-to-face encounter with "The Morning After," remember these few suggestions, and you'll be all set to celebrate the glory of your random rendez-vous without the pain of disappointment. No longer will you be forced to avoid all of those hook-up buddies of the past - instead, you'll be able to see that girl or guy, say hello, smile, thank him or her for the hash browns, and talk about trying for the Colonnade Club (see my previous article).

Of course, all of what I said is null and void if you somehow manage to achieve the improbable and hook-up again in the morning. Then you would face "The Afternoon After," and that's an entirely different story. Call me at 463-1160, and I'll tell you all about it.

The Phi looks back on Homecoming in Wolfe's day

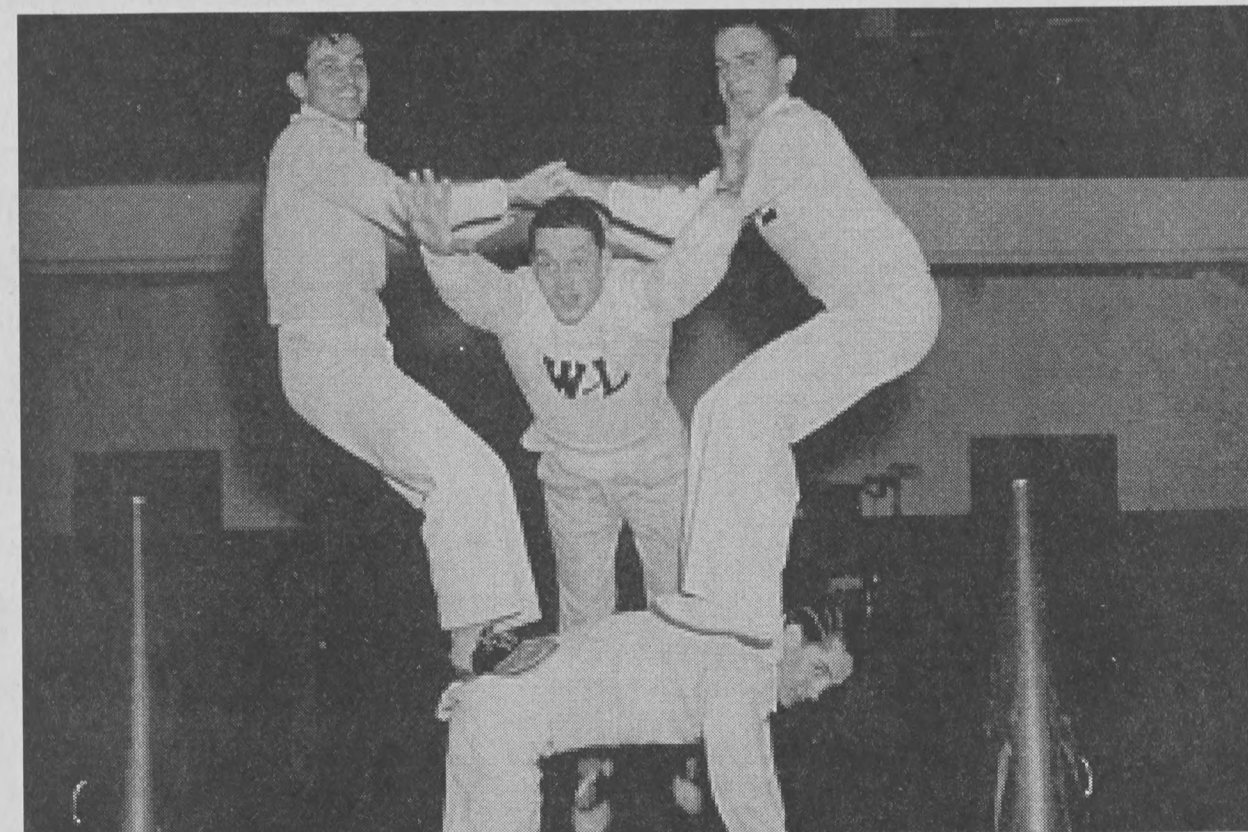


Articles and photos reprinted from 1951 Calyx:
Homecoming was so sweet.....

Washington and Lee, 32; Davidson, 0

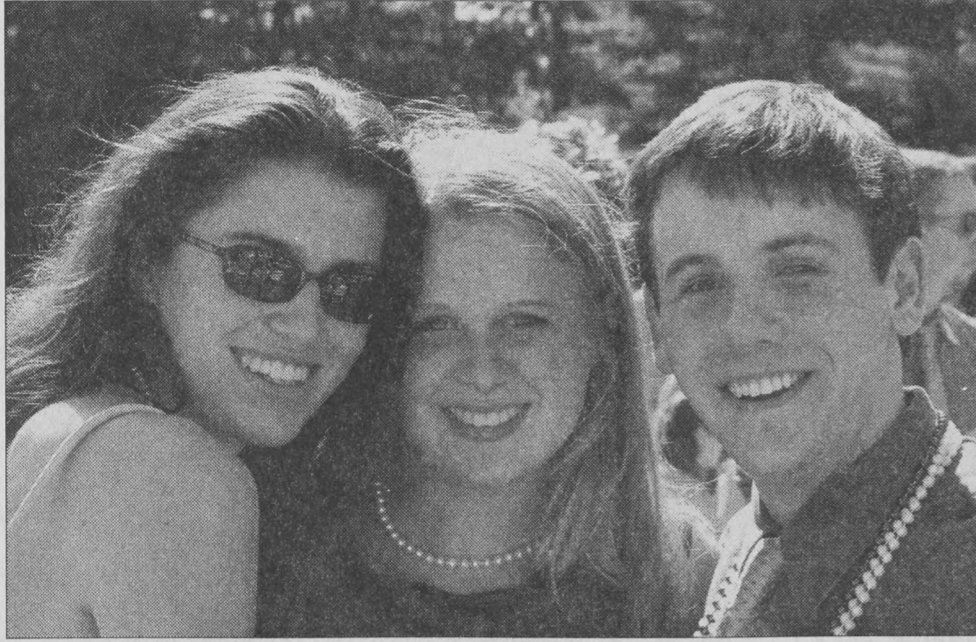
Before a homecoming crowd of several thousand on October 25, the Generals made short work of Davidson's Wildcats by burying them on the bottom of a 32-0 score. Getting off to a rather slow start, the Blue really got underway in the closing part of the first quarter, when Brian Bell took a Davidson punt and scampered forty-five to the goal. Tightening up, the Wildcats

were able to hold the Blue to small gains in the second period, but after that W&L just showed too much power. In the second half, Charlie Harrington racked up six more points on a 41-yard payoff run, Gene Bennett went over twice on dashes of five and twelve yards respectively and Center Joe McCutcheon concluded by intercepting a desperate, last minute pass attempt which he carried twenty-five yards for the tally. Walt Michaels was successful in two of his extra point attempts.



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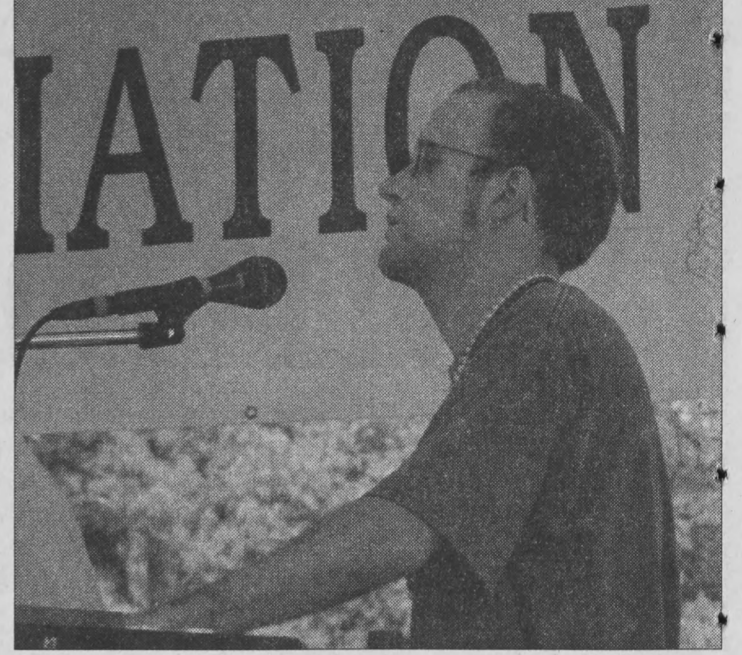


FUN IN THE SUN: Sophomores Jill Waity, Liz Tessier, and Noble Stafford at Homecoming tailgate.



ALL PHOTOS BY JEB BROOKS / The Ring-Tam Phi

EAT. Adrienne Fleurke '05 and Ginny Scott '06 enjoy tailgate.



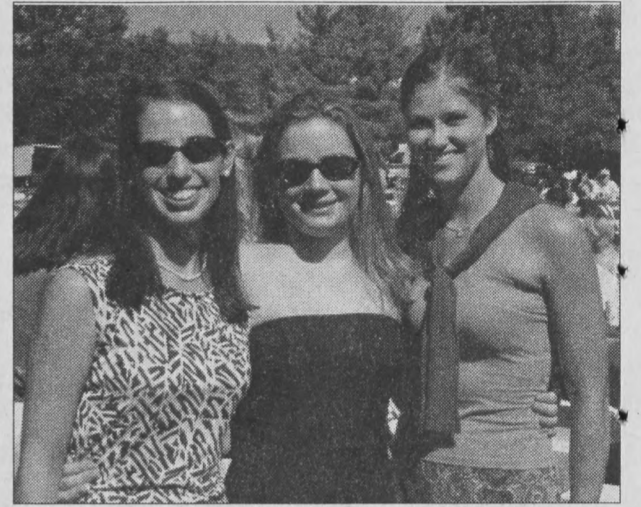
ROCK. Ringsend, a band based in Richmond, played at tailgate.



HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING. Seniors Kathleen Gibson and Grant Dragan pose for the crowd in their crowns.



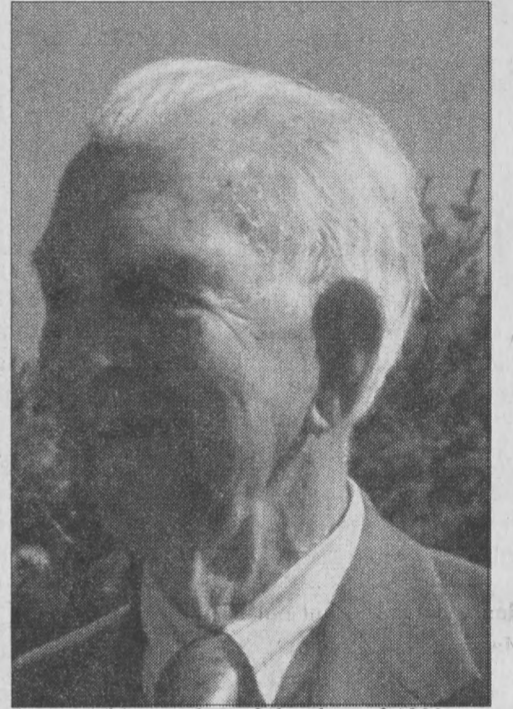
The Cadavers conveniently leave their calling card on Wilson Field just in time for the game.



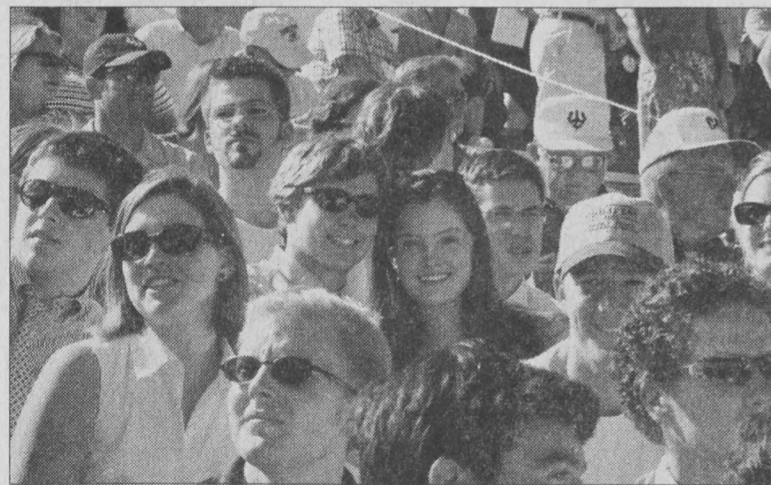
SUN. Sophomores C.T. Stroud, Katie Fox, and Carli Hague.



Above: Dedicated Generals fans cheer the team to victory
Right: Radiant Homecoming Queen Kathleen Gibson
Below: Haynes King '05 and Kasey Smith of North Carolina State stand out in the crowd of spectators
Below Right: Ringsend, a Richmond band, entertains the students, faculty, and alumni at tailgate

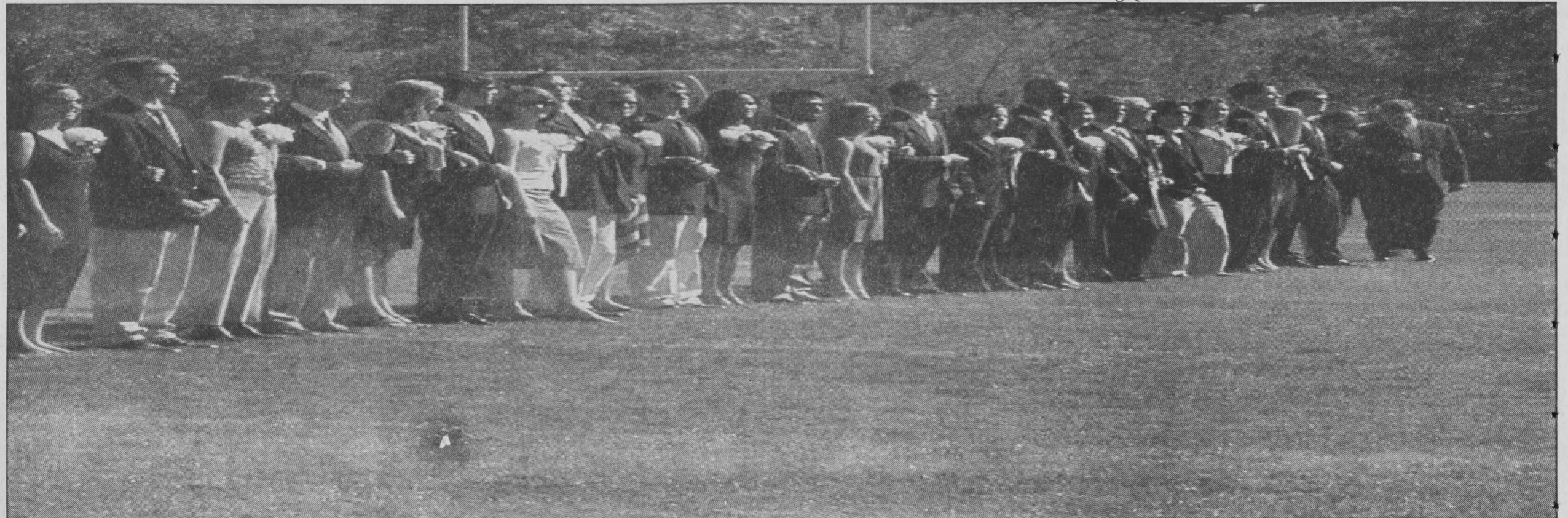


5-STAR. This member of the class of 1928 was W&L's oldest Five-Star General in attendance this weekend. He joined the queen nominees on the field to help announce the winner.



BRILLIANCE. Beta's award-winning banner

Below. All of the Homecoming Queen nominees and their escorts assemble on the field at halftime.



Generals knock off Randolph-Macon, 7-3

W&L wins defensive struggle over Yellow Jackets to go 2-0 in conference play

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Defense wins football games. Washington and Lee kept pass-happy Randolph-Macon out of the end zone, and a touchdown pass from junior Peter Dean to classmate Jon Brimer was all the offense the Generals would need in a 7-3 win at Wilson Field on Saturday.

W&L improved to 2-2 overall, 2-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, while Randolph-Macon fell to 3-2 and 1-1.

Senior Hunter Price, who set the Yellow Jackets' career passing record in the first half, completed 26-of-45 passes for 204 yards. But the W&L secondary held when it counted, and the Generals' pass rush sacked Price four times among several hits on the quarterback.

"We had a great plan going in," said junior defensive tackle Brian Becker, who had two sacks. "We watched a lot of film, and their offen-

sive line is not really quick on picking up blitzes. So we confused them a lot, and pretty much just got in there all day."

The W&L defense responded well to Randolph-Macon's spread offense, which featured four or five receivers on nearly every play.

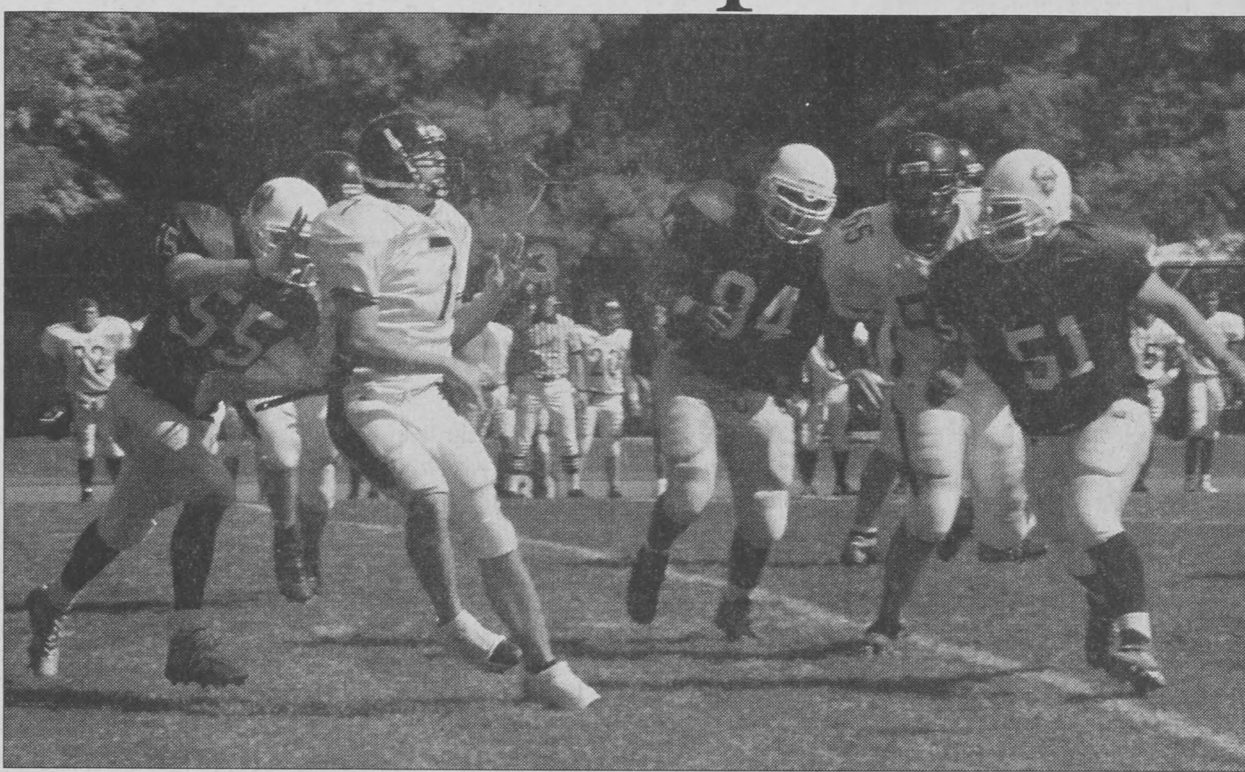
"The secondary played well against a very good quarterback and very good receivers," W&L coach Frank Miriello said. "We put some pressure on the quarterback, and he hadn't felt that before."

"We had a pretty good plan, and the kids executed it."

The Yellow Jackets scored first on the afternoon after Bobby Akers intercepted a Dean pass off a deflection. Price led Randolph-Macon into W&L territory, and David Ping booted a 42-yard field goal with 1:49 left in the first quarter.

W&L scored their only points of the day following an interception by senior Matt Conners. Dean drove the Generals 56 yards in five plays, finding senior Jay Thomas and sophomore Taylor Callahan for long completions.

Brimer then made a touchdown grab in the back of the end zone, his first collegiate score.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

QB PRESSURE. Senior Matt Stavish (55) hits Randolph-Macon's Hunter Price just after the quarterback delivers a pass in W&L's 7-3 win at Wilson Field on Saturday. Juniors Brian Becker (94), who sacked Price twice, and Jess Lipsey pursue.

"I always imagined that the first touchdown would be a big deal, but it really wasn't. It was like any other play," Brimer said.

Neither team could muster much offense in the second half. The best scoring chance in the

third quarter went to the Generals, who came up scoreless on a 73-yard drive when junior Whit Whitfield missed a 27-yard field goal.

After stalling for most of the second half, Price and the Yellow Jackets had one last chance to

find the end zone. A fumble by senior Chris Sullivan gave Randolph-Macon the ball at their own 25-yard line with 3:16 remaining.

Price marched his team down to the W&L 11-yard line, but the Generals held

on fourth-and-goal with 0:33 left.

Sullivan's streak of eight straight 100-yard rushing games, which tied a school record, came to an end. The tailback was held to 27 carries for 89 yards, 56 of which came before halftime.

W&L's run defense, which entered the game third in the ODAC in yards allowed, looked even sharper against Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets finished with 68 yards on the ground.

Miriello wasn't pleased with the number of yellow flags that his team racked up. W&L entered the contest with seven penalties for 62 yards on the season, but committed eight for 76 against Randolph-Macon.

"Very disappointing to me to have all those penalties," he said. "I think our kids had a little lack of discipline there, which is very strange for us. But we'll solve that problem."

The Generals pulled out the win, and they have a chance to go to 3-0 in the ODAC for the first time since 1982 when they travel to Catholic on Saturday.

"Right now a lot of teams are going to underestimate us because we don't put that many points up," Becker said. "But if we keep playing our game, the offense will get rolling, and we'll start taking people."

Men's soccer garners 2 ODAC wins

Generals break into conference win column with 3-1 win at Emory & Henry, 2-0 home victory over Randolph-Macon

BY MICHAEL LEE
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team saw an excellent week of play, as they traveled to Emory & Henry on Wednesday to post their first ODAC win, and then hosted Randolph-Macon on Saturday morning at the Liberty Hall Fields.

The Generals defeated Emory & Henry 3-1, and shut out Randolph-Macon with a 2-0 win.

W&L scored once in the first half against Emory & Henry, thanks to senior midfielder Kevin Bibona's shot, assisted by sophomore midfielder Joshua Grahe in the 30th minute.

The Wasps tied the game in the 50th minute with a goal from Will McBryde, assisted by Greg Stephenson. But W&L freshman midfielder Walker Nickles scored in the 84th minute, and senior forward Brad Murphy iced the cake with the final goal in the waning minutes of the game.

W&L senior goalie Tim Foley earned three saves for the game, while Tommy Smith made eight saves for Emory & Henry. W&L outshot the Wasps 19-9 for the game, and had six corner kicks to the home team's three.

The Generals returned to the field for their home opener on Saturday afternoon against Randolph-Macon. Homecoming weekend proved to be an inspiration to the Generals, as they defeated the Yellow Jackets soundly.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

OFFENSE IN GEAR. Senior forward Brad Murphy prepares to shoot in W&L's 2-0 win over Randolph-Macon in the Generals' home opener at the Liberty Hall Fields on Saturday as sophomore midfielder Justin Mygatt (22) cuts upfield.

W&L began their scoring drive at 21:29 when senior midfielder Kevin Bibona headed in a cross pass from senior midfielder Sean Hardin. More than 45 minutes later, freshman defender Roger Morscheiser jumped over the Yellow Jackets defense to head in a corner kick from Nickles.

Foley earned one save against Randolph-Macon, while the Yellow

Jackets' starting goalie, Nick Warner, had to be replaced by freshman Taylor Grant after Warner was injured during the game. The two combined for one save during the game. The Generals outshot the Yellow Jackets 19-5, and had eight corner kicks to their one.

Oddly, the game play was punctuated by an inordinate number of

penalty calls. The Generals were called for 20 fouls to Randolph-Macon's six. The only other time the Generals have been called for as many fouls was against Methodist, with 21 against them. However, in that case, Methodist was called for 19.

W&L hosts Southern Virginia on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Liberty Hall Fields.

W&L tops Vixens, wins Goucher tourney

W&L improves to 5-0 in ODAC, sweeps trio of tournament matches

BY DONNY BANKS
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee volleyball team swept Sweet Briar at home on Tuesday and then won all three matches at the Goucher Invitational on Saturday.

W&L picked up its fifth Old Dominion Athletic Conference win of the season with a victory over Sweet Briar in the Warner Center. The team got the job done in straight games, winning 30-20, 30-14, 30-26.

Despite the sweep, the Generals didn't seem to dominate in their customary fashion. "We were a little off tonight," head coach Bryan Snyder said. "This is strange, considering that during this past weekend's tournament (the Emory Classic), even though we came out with a few losses, we played well and had a lot of intensity against quality opponents. "We'll have to learn more from our mistakes next time."

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Wolfing led the Generals with 11 kills. Fellow outside hitter Michelle Chastain recorded seven kills, five digs and five aces, while freshman middle blocker Susan Gaillard enjoyed some success with seven kills and three blocks. Sophomore setter Jennifer Lux also vexed the Vixens with 28 assists.

After the game, Chastain added to the coach's concerns. "We had a lot of trouble communicating tonight, and we definitely didn't bring our best game," she said. "Nonetheless, we came out with a win."

"We'll just have to work a bit harder on our consistency."

The Generals advanced to the Goucher Invitational in Baltimore over the weekend, sweeping three matches against Chowan, Marymount and Elizabethtown.

In W&L's 30-12, 30-15, 30-22 win over Chowan, tournament MVP Chastain finished with 12 kills, while freshman setter Christine Gladysz notched 39 assists and 10 digs.

Chastain had 21 kills and eight digs in the Generals' 30-14, 30-15, 30-16 victory against Marymount. Gaillard tallied 10 kills, and Gladysz had 35 assists.

W&L finished the invitational with a 32-30, 30-17, 33-31 win in the championship game over Elizabethtown. Chastain again recorded 21 kills to go along with nine digs, while Wolfing finished the match with 15 kills and nine digs.

Lux and senior outside hitter Stacey Kimmel combined for 31 digs, and Gladysz amassed 54 assists.

Chastain, Kimmel, Gladysz and freshman middle blocker Taylor Gibson were named to the all-tournament team.

W&L (17-4, 5-0 ODAC) travels to Newport News to compete in the Christopher Newport Tournament on Thursday.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

UNDEFEATED IN ODAC. Sophomore Jennifer Lux sets the ball for freshman Taylor Gibson in W&L's 30-20, 30-14, 30-26 win over Sweet Briar at the Warner Center on Tuesday.

The Press Box

Defending pennant winners fall in 1st round

If you've decided to boycott baseball following the labor debate and near-strike of August, or simply have shifted your sports priorities from the "national pastime" to the excitement of Notre Dame's resurgence (or the embarrassment of the St. Louis Rams), you've missed something good.

Clutch hitting and scrappy offensive performances by little-known stars mocked the top major league pitchers, especially in the shocking defeats of last year's World Series adversaries, the New York Yankees and Arizona Diamondbacks.

With the exception of Arizona's Curt Schilling and St. Louis' Matt Morris, the giants on the mound got knocked down a few notches.

Randy Johnson, one of the two crown jewels of Arizona's pitching staff and a four-time winner of the Cy Young Award, looked bad as the Cardinals shelled him for 10 hits and six runs. Johnson, who finished the year with a 24-5 record and 2.32 earned run average and led the majors with 334 strikeouts, only struck out four.

Manager Bob Brenly never even got to think about whether to pitch his aces on three days of rest.

The ones who did the damage against the Big Unit were Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen and Jim Edmonds. But who took the venom out of Arizona in games two and three?

Taking a page out of Diamondbacks second baseman Craig Counsell's book, the little-known third baseman Miguel Cairo drove in the winning run in game two, then went 3-for-3 with two runs and two RBI in the Cards' game three win.

St. Louis got clutch hitting from Cairo, who was a replacement for the injured Rolen, while the Diamondbacks, without Counsell or Luis Gonzalez, the team's leader in

home runs and RBI, forgot the meaning of the word clutch.

Arizona finished the series with an anemic .184 team batting average and scored only six runs.

In the case of the Yankees, the pitching proved to be horrendous, wilting under the onslaught of the Angels' offense.

Despite acquiring David Wells and Jeff Weaver and earning distinction from manager Joe Torre as his "best staff in his seven-year tenure," New York hardly looked like a proven

postseason team. The Angels, led by underrated Troy Glaus, veteran Tim Lincecum and doubles machine Garrett Anderson, feasted on the pitching of Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and David Wells.

The Yankees won game one with Clemens starting on the mound, but only due to some questionable managing by Anaheim's Mike Scioscia.

Pettitte gave up eight hits and four runs in only three innings in game two, while Mussina failed to hold a 6-1 lead in game three before leaving with a groin injury.

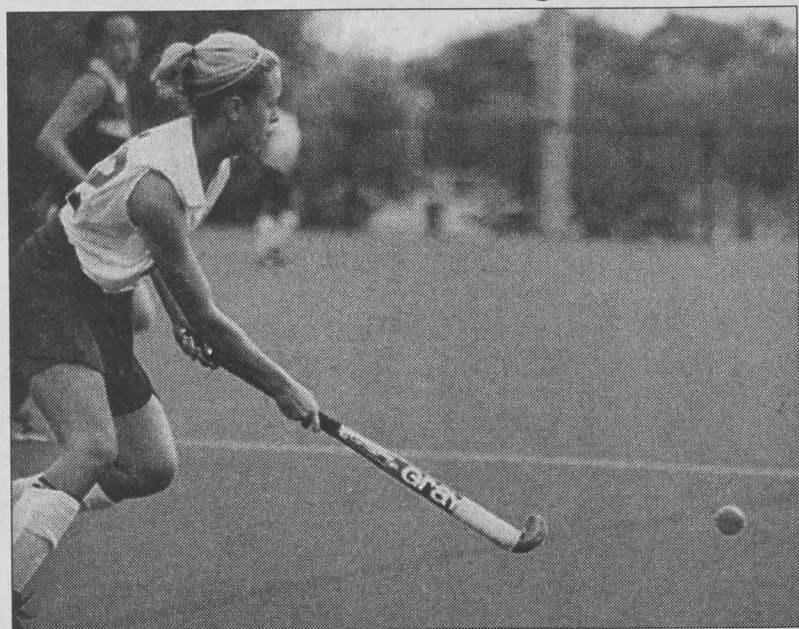
Wells looked more like the man who gave nothing to the Chicago White Sox in 2001 than the Boomer who entered with an 8-1 postseason record. In a disastrous fifth inning, the Angels scored eight runs, tied a record with 10 hits, and chased Wells to the nearest bar.

All in all, a scrappy and smart hitting team outplayed the Yanks. Anaheim hit .376, a postseason record, and scored 31 runs. The starters for New York combined for a 10.38 ERA, only lasting 17 1/3 innings in four games.

With stats like that, not even the Murderer's Row of 1927 could have brought the Yanks back to the promised land.

Have an idea for a W&L sports column or feature to run in the *Phi*?
Contact Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin at franklinj@wlu.edu or x4060.

Field hockey pulls even in ODAC at Bridgewater



EAGLES LANDED. Sophomore Grace Barlow scored one of Washington and Lee's three goals in the Generals' shutout win over Bridgewater on Wednesday.

BY DAVID CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee field hockey team reached an important milestone by defeating Bridgewater, 3-0, on Wednesday afternoon.

Coupled with a 4-1 victory last Sunday against Virginia Wesleyan, the Generals were able to win back-to-back Old Dominion Athletic Conference contests for the first time in the program's short history.

Coach Wendy Orrison was more pleased overall, however, with how the Generals got the victory.

"I think it was a solid win. We clearly won, but it wasn't a blowout where obviously you're in a position to win from the beginning of the game," she said. "We had to work hard for each of the goals, and I think it gives the girls a lot of confidence going into the next conference games."

Keeping a switch in the lineup that the coaching staff put into place for the Virginia Wesleyan game, W&L came out slow, barely crossing the 50-yard line for the first 10 minutes of the game.

Junior forward Kelly Taffe scored the game-winner at the 7:05 mark of the first half, but Orrison still feels that her squad needs to work on coming out strong from the first whistle.

"We definitely came out a little slow, but after the first few minutes Bridgewater barely got back across," she said. "We need to work on getting out and playing hard."

"There's a lot of 1-0 games in field hockey and if we start slow and give up a goal, that could be it."

W&L ensured the victory over the Eagles with two goals in the second half. Sophomore midfielder Kitt Murphy scored an unassisted goal with 30:23 remaining in the game.

Sophomore forward Grace Barlow provided the final margin of victory when she scored off an assist from freshman midfielder Lindsay Pace with 4:38 remaining.

W&L's week ended early in terms of matches, as Catawba's coach cancelled the scheduled Friday game between the two squads due to an outbreak of mononucleosis on her team.

Orrison believes that it is probably better, as the Generals earned a well-deserved break.

"If any game could get cancelled, this would be my choice," she said. "We have three games this week with a lot coming up. My girls don't get to rest during Reading Days either, so I hope they get time to rest and take care of their bodies."

The Generals return to action when they host Randolph-Macon Women's College on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The game is the first of three remaining ODAC games on the schedule. If the Generals win all three, including a match against Randolph-Macon on Oct. 24, they should be in line to finish fourth in the conference.

"If we get fourth, it's so big because we get to play at home in the first round," Orrison said. "But we're still concerned about Randolph-Macon Women's College, because they've upset some teams and they're very strong."

Generals roll over ODAC foes

Women's soccer opens 5-game conference homestand with blowout wins over Emory & Henry and Guilford

BY DAVID CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It was only a matter of time before the Washington and Lee women's soccer team found the back of the net against Guilford on Saturday afternoon.

In the first 20 minutes of the contest, W&L (7-1-2, 5-1-1 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) failed to convert on two great centering feeds by junior Fontaine Marcoux, and was whistled on offside calls at least three times.

In addition, sophomore Maggie Hope's shot from close range sailed above the crossbar after Danielle Brisotti deflected a shot by Marcoux.

Senior midfielder and captain Jenny Thomas didn't miss, as she took a pass from freshman defender Heather Rogers and drilled it in with 23:28 to play in the first half.

"We were overanxious, with a decent crowd and it being Homecoming," coach Neil Cunningham said. "We had some chances that normally we would put away comfortably. We just needed to get the first one. Getting the first one makes all the difference."

From there, the Generals opened up on the Quakers, using exceptional ball movement to stake a 6-0 halftime lead. Hope scored two goals within four minutes of Thomas' score, getting an assist from Marcoux on her first tally.

With the assist, Marcoux broke the career assist record of 23, previously held by 1999 graduate Karin Treese.

Marcoux, junior forward Susannah Hewlett and sophomore forward Molly Plummer each added a score in the first half.

In the second half, the Generals suffered a mental lapse as a poor pass in the defense led to a goal by Kimberly Mullen, the leading scorer in the ODAC, just 29 seconds into the half.

Cunningham chalked the goal up to the Generals holding a big lead, but praised the efforts of his captains in pushing the team to the final whistle.

"That's the true sign of a captain. (Junior defender) Meghan Hayde was doing a great job out there, bringing up the level of everyone's play," he said. "It will make a difference in the postseason."

In the final 10 minutes, Marcoux added her second goal of the day and Rogers scored on a penalty shot.

Plummer recorded a hat trick on Wednesday as W&L started out the week with an 8-0 rout of Emory & Henry. The Generals outshot the Wasps 51-0, while freshman goalie Mandi Pietrzyk made 23 saves for the visitors.

Plummer and sophomore Martha Allgood scored in the first half for the Generals, who turned a 2-0 halftime lead into an 8-0 win.

In addition to Plummer's two second-half goals and Allgood's tally, four other players found the net for W&L. Leading scorer Gina Von Sternberg, a freshman, had a goal and two assists, and freshman Kerry Giblin recorded her first collegiate goal.

Hope, who assisted on Allgood's goal, and Marcoux also scored in the second half.

The game allowed Cunningham to use most of his roster; sophomores Abigail Pfeffer and Emily Barker also split goaltending duties for the Generals.

"Everybody is at the same experience level, and the game never drops when anybody comes in," Plummer said. "It's great that everybody gets to have a chance to play."

The Generals return to action when they host conference foe Randolph-Macon on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin contributed to this report.



GIVING CHASE. Washington and Lee sophomore Maggie Hope and Emory & Henry freshman Ashley Elkins go after the ball in the Generals' 8-0 win at the Liberty Hall Fields on Wednesday as senior Jane Ledlie looks on.

Cross country runs at Dickinson invite

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Carlisle, Pa. on Saturday afternoon to compete in the Dickinson Invitational, a unique test of depth and stamina.

The women ran in a 4K race and also competed in a 6K race. The men's team faced the same 4K run, but also had an 8K run. After the completion of both races, the scores were combined to determine the team's overall finish.

The women's team placed sixth out of 20 teams, while the men were ninth out of 21 squads.

In the women's 4K race, the Generals were led by freshman Molly Plummer, who placed 15th by crossing the tape in 16:22.12.

Senior Burke Duncan finished in 16:37.32 to take 19th place.

In the 6K race, freshman Ashley Brown paced W&L with a 62nd place finish (26:53.13). Senior Jen Fallon finished in 27:16.71 to take 69th place.

In the men's 4K race, sophomore Steven Chambers placed 16th by completing the course in a time of 13:16.22, while senior captain David Hicks finished 42nd (13:51.40).

Junior Andy Schorr led the Generals in the 8K race, crossing the line in 28:08.03 to take 20th place. Sophomore Wes Bell finished in 32nd place (28:36.89).

The men's and women's teams return to competition next Saturday when they run in the Virginia State Division II-III meet at Bridgewater College.

The women's race begins at 10:30 a.m., while the men are slated to start at 11:30.

Golf places 9th at Guilford/Tom O'Brian Invitational

The Washington and Lee golf team competed in the Guilford/Tom O'Brian Invitational on Monday and Tuesday at the Cardinal Golf & Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., placing ninth out of 16 teams.

W&L played consistently, shooting 303-305—608 as a team, and finished 27 strokes behind team champion Duke University (285-296—581), who won the tournament for a record third straight year.

Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Guilford finished 13 strokes lower

than the Generals to take fifth place, but W&L placed better than Bridgewater (12th place), Hampden-Sydney (15th) and Randolph-Macon (16th).

Senior Chip Campbell led the Generals by carding a 71-75—146, good enough to finish in a tie for eighth place.

Freshman Tom Borda shot a 79-73—152 to tie for 29th place. Sophomore Ged Johnson (75-80) and senior Chuck Green (78-77) each finished three strokes behind Borda and finished in a tie for 43rd place.

Duke's Mike Lefebvre won the individual title by shooting a tournament-record five-under-par 65 on the first day, then following with a 75 on Tuesday.

W&L competes at the Greensboro Invitational today and Tuesday.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL YARDLINE

| |
|--|
| Washington and Lee 7, Randolph-Macon 3 |
| Randolph-Macon 3 0 0 0-3 |
| Washington and Lee 0 7 0 0-7 |

First Quarter

RMC — Ping 42 FG, 1:49

Second Quarter

W&L — Brimer 20 pass from Dean (Whitfield kick), 7:55

| | RMC | W&L |
|--------------------|---------|---------|
| First downs | 18 | 19 |
| Rushes-yards | 32-68 | 38-92 |
| Passing yards | 211 | 201 |
| Return yards | 28 | 59 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 27-49-1 | 16-33-2 |
| Sacked-Yards lost | 4-28 | 2-14 |
| Punts | 10-32.2 | 8-37.1 |
| Fumbles-lost | 1-0 | 1-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-97 | 8-76 |
| Time of Possession | 29:52 | 30:08 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Randolph-Macon: Bush 14-60, Price 17-10, Jenkins 1(-2). Washington and Lee: Sullivan 27-89, Caramore 3-7, Rankin 1-5, Diverio 1-2, Team 1(-1), Dean 5(-10).
PASSING—Randolph-Macon: Price 26-45-1-204, Jenkins 1-3-0-7, Team 0-1-0-0. Washington and Lee: Dean 16-33-2-201.
RECEIVING—Randolph-Macon: Strong 9-66, Haggard 7-46, Kimball 5-67, Maher 3-14, Muench 2-9, Dent 1-9. Washington and Lee: Caramore 4-30, Brimer 3-57, Thomas 3-53, Rankin 3-20, Callahan 2-29, Sullivan 1-12.
INTERCEPTIONS—Randolph-Macon: Henderson 1-5, Akers 1-2. Washington and Lee: Connors 1-12.

W&L SPORTS SCHEDULE: OCTOBER 7-13

| | |
|---|---|
| October 7-8 Golf W&L at Greensboro Invitational | October 12-13 Women's Tennis W&L Fall Festival, 8:30 a.m. |
| Tuesday, Oct. 8 Men's Soccer Southern Virginia at W&L, 4 p.m. | Saturday, Oct. 12 Cross Country W&L at Virginia Division II-III Meet |
| Wednesday, Oct. 9 Women's Soccer Randolph-Macon at W&L, 4 p.m. | Women's Soccer Roanoke at W&L, 11 a.m. |
| Field Hockey RMWC at W&L, 6:30 p.m. | Field Hockey Juniata at W&L, 12 p.m. |
| Thursday, Oct. 10 Field Hockey W&L at Villa Julie, 4 p.m. | Football W&L at Catholic, 1 p.m. |
| Friday, Oct. 11 Men's Soccer Lynchburg at W&L, 4 p.m. | Men's Soccer Savannah Art & Design at W&L, 3:30 p.m. |
| | Sunday, Oct. 13 Golf W&L Challenge at Midlothian, Va. |

ODAC FOOTBALL GLANCE

| Team | ODAC | | Overall | | PF | PA |
|--------------------|------|---|---------|---|-----|-----|
| | W | L | W | L | | |
| Washington and Lee | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 65 | 73 |
| Bridgewater | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 176 | 39 |
| Hampden-Sydney | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 133 | 77 |
| Randolph-Macon | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 82 | 74 |
| Emory & Henry | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 60 | 103 |
| Catholic | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 57 | 110 |
| Guilford | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 92 | 138 |

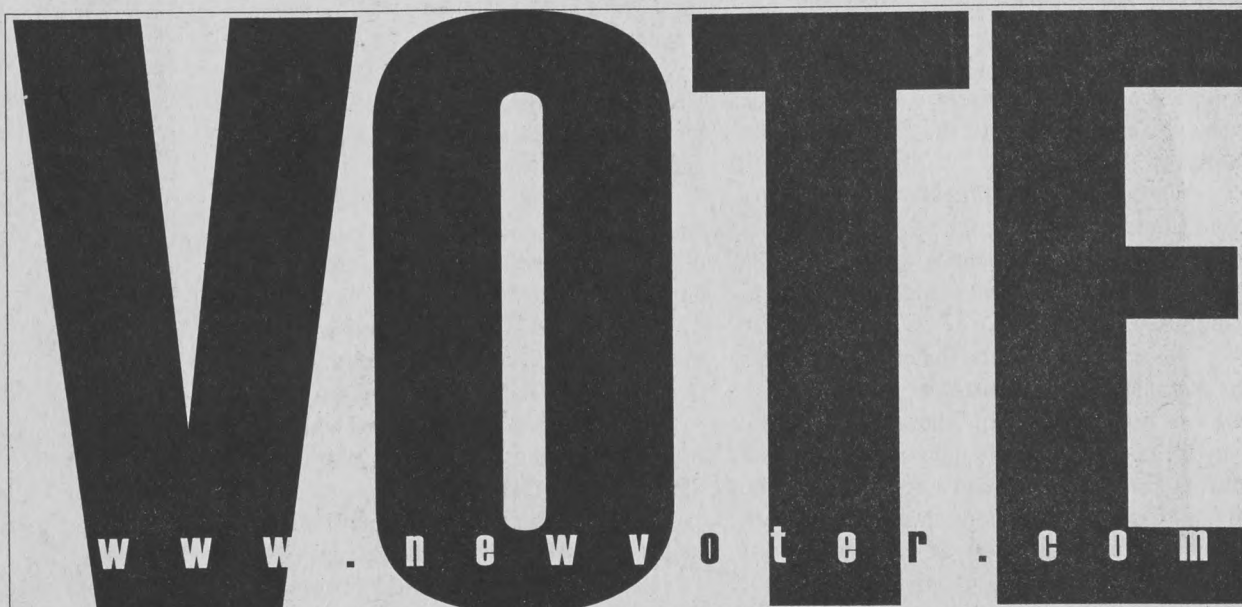
Oct. 5 Results
W&L 7, Randolph-Macon 3
Bridgewater 38, Hampden-Sydney 7
Catholic 26, LaSalle 15
Guilford 21, Greensboro 7

Oct. 12 Schedule
W&L at Catholic
Emory & Henry at Hampden
Sydney
Guilford at Ferrum

Join the sports staff of The Ring-tum Phi.

Cover fall sports, from soccer to volleyball.
Layout and copy editing opportunities are also available.

Contact Sports Editor Jeremy Franklin at franklinj@wlu.edu or
Assistant Sports Editor David Crowell at crowelld@wlu.edu, call x4060 or
stop by our office at 31 West Washington Street Mondays at 5 p.m.



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