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## Studios target student sharers

Movie makers detect at least two computers uploading illegally, request school shut down offending accounts

BY ANDREW LATIMER  
NEWS EDITOR

Lexington may be over 2,400 miles from Hollywood, but it is not far enough away to escape the attention of major motion picture companies.

University Computing said two members of the Washington and Lee community have been warned about sharing full-length movies using peer-to-peer programs on the network.

Once found out, the illegal distributor and the school can both face criminal charges, which, under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, carry a maximum jail sentence of five years and up to \$500,000 in fines.

John White, University Computing HelpDesk manager, stated, "It's going to be an ongoing issue." File shar-

ing continues to be a popular use of network resources, yet students have to be more careful about their actions.

"What we've tried to do is create policies for students who aren't abusing the system," said White. For instance, the university will not cut off a student account unless the student absolutely refuses to stop uploading illegal files.

Students can be brought up on charges of an Honor Violation only if they promise to comply with university policy and continue abusing the network.

Director of University Computing John Stuckey revealed that copyright protection company Mediaforce scanned and logged the address of two KaZaA users with copies of *Fellowship of the Ring*, a Warner Bros. release.

The company then sent e-mails to the school, and it was up to University Computing to determine the users'

names and issue cease-and-desist letters.

A broadcast e-mail sent to the entire school on Oct. 10 mentioned the use of popular file sharers but did not comment on copyright infringement cases. Past cases included two students last spring who were separately caught uploading *Simpsons* episodes and Disney's *The Lion King*. In the past, the Recording Industry Assoc. of America also sent notices for song swapping.

According to statistics on Mediaforce's website, movie piracy costs U.S. movie companies over \$3.6 billion a year.

University Computing encourages students to configure their file sharing applications to limit uploads to zero in order to prevent the possibility of future incidents or litigation.

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INFOGRAPHIC BY ANDREW LATIMER

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## College, regional GOP connect

BY CATHERINE GUY  
ARTS & LIFE EDITOR

From the Alumni House to West Virginia, Washington and Lee's most populous student organization has been on the move recently. The College Republicans have been actively involved in local politics in the weeks leading up to Election Day on Nov. 5.

This year, the group is attempting to strengthen the relationship between members of the University and the Republican Party, on both the local and national level.

Last Monday, College Republicans attended a Youth Rally on the steps of W&L's Alumni House. The Rally featured Senator John W. Warner '49, U.S. House Representative Robert W. Goodlatte '77 L, Virginia Delegates Christopher B. Saxman and H. Morgan Griffith and Virginia 24th District Delegate Candidate Ben Cline, who have all been traveling throughout Virginia in recent weeks.

Cline is running against Democrat candidate Mimi Elrod, wife of the late W&L president John Elrod. A repeat of their recent televised debate will air on University Cable Channel 2 tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Approximately 20 students participated in the Rally, which was declared by College Republicans Executive Director Megan Zingarelli, '05, to be "very successful." College Republicans boasts over 600 members on campus.

Washington and Lee students were joined by cadets from Virginia Military Institute, as well as several Lexington residents. The stu-



TRIVIRATE. Rep. Bob Goodlatte, Va. candidate Ben Cline and Sen. John Warner made an appearance at last Monday's College Republicans rally. The event, intended to drum up area support for local and state races, was sparsely attended.

dents were given signs declaring their support and enthusiasm for the politicians. Students were recruited from the crowd to stand behind the speakers.

Goodlatte was the first to arrive, and so also the first to address the crowd. Each of the candidates spoke briefly, choosing instead to focus their attention on speaking to the members of the crowd individually. All of the political participants have ties to the University, and expressed their fond admiration for the school and its students.

This Saturday, 12 members of the College Republicans traveled to Martinsburg, W. Va., to partici-

pate in the campaign of incumbent Congresswoman Shelley Moore Capito. Capito is competing against Democrat Jim Humphries in West Virginia's 2nd District in what has been declared to be one of the closest and most competitive congressional races in the nation.

Student participants carried signs in support of Capito and marched in the Annual Apple Harvest Festival Parade through downtown Martinsburg.

"We really made a difference by getting her name out," stated College Republicans President John Heath, '04.

W&L volunteers were joined by members of College Republican groups at the University of Virginia and James Madison University, as well as local residents.

The College Republicans plan to continue this increased level of activity as the year progresses. Next Saturday, members will be traveling to southwestern Virginia in order to participate in a "Youth Unity Rally" for Jay Katzen, Republican candidate for Congress.

College Republicans will continue to participate in campaign workshops and plan to bring speakers to campus within the upcoming months.

## VMI hosts Iraq forum

BY ANDREW LATIMER  
NEWS EDITOR

"Caution" was the operative word during last Monday's debate on Iraq, held at the Virginia Military Institute.

The forum featured Gen. Anthony Zinni, special envoy to the Middle East, who commanded the attention of the audience.

Speaking at full-volume to a filled Jackson Memorial Hall, Zinni did not budge from his anti-war stance as he deemed the stalled Middle East peace process more imperative than taking down Saddam Hussein. "He's a bum dictator," Zinni quipped.

During the forum's question and answer session, he added, "If we are willing to risk 100,000 troops in Iraq, why not throw our weight around where it matters (in the Middle East)?"

The event, entitled "Casus Belli: Why we go to war—The United States and Iraq," gave new life to an already well-worn topic. Fellow panelist Patrick Lang, a consultant to several major news networks, remarked that the sentiment inside Washington is that war is inevitable and deliberation has been limited.

Lang and Amb. Read Hamner were the only two speakers firmly in favor of conflict with Iraq. "We've given diplomacy a decade, and it's good enough for me," Hamner said of a peaceful resolution.

Both called a conflict with Iraq crucial to fighting al-Qaeda, and Hamner speculated that Iraqi-built nuclear devices would eventually find their way into the hands of terrorists.

Brig. Gen. and Dean of the (VMI) Faculty Charles Brower offered his



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HAWKS AND DOVES. (l to r) Brig. Gen. Charles Brower, Asst. Prof. Mark Drumb, Gen. Anthony Zinni and Lt. Col. James Hentz converse following the debate.

thoughts on the type of war the United States will wage, although he balked at the projected three-year \$275 billion price tag and urged that America adopt a wait-and-see approach instead of risking a hasty fight.

Asst. Prof. of Law at Washington and Lee Mark Drumb analyzed the ramifications of conflict with Iraq upon international law. He ultimately concluded that acting with the intention of a "preemptive strike" will "lower the bar" for an acceptable war, leading to increased turmoil and a world order built upon armed conflict.

Speakers drew upon lessons learned from history, as Hamner compared current times to 1939 and the rise of Hitler. Along with moderator and assoc. professor of international studies Lt. Col. James Hentz, Hamner said post-war actions should mirror the Marshall Plan that followed World War II.

The panel entertained questions from VMI cadets, W&L students and Lexington residents for the final half-hour of the 90-minute event.

## University surprised by million-dollar donation

Former coeducation opponent makes amends

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

One of Washington and Lee University's most avid co-education opponents donated \$1 million as scholarship for female students.

Jonathan Westervelt (Jack) Warner '40 said of his gift to the University, "Maybe I did it to alleviate my sins of the past."

The retired chairman of Gulf States Paper Corp. was a board member in the 1980s when co-education was debated and initiated at W&L. Warner said he resigned from the board of trustees in 1983 in order to become more vocal in his opposition of co-education.

"I just felt we would lose camaraderie," he said. "We would lose something in terms of choice. By remaining all male, I thought we would be distinctive, different and attractive."

With his new endowment, designated for females with academic merit, Warner said he hopes to show he has somewhat changed his views about co-education.

"I thought if they are going to have the ladies there, we might as well have smart ones," Warner said.

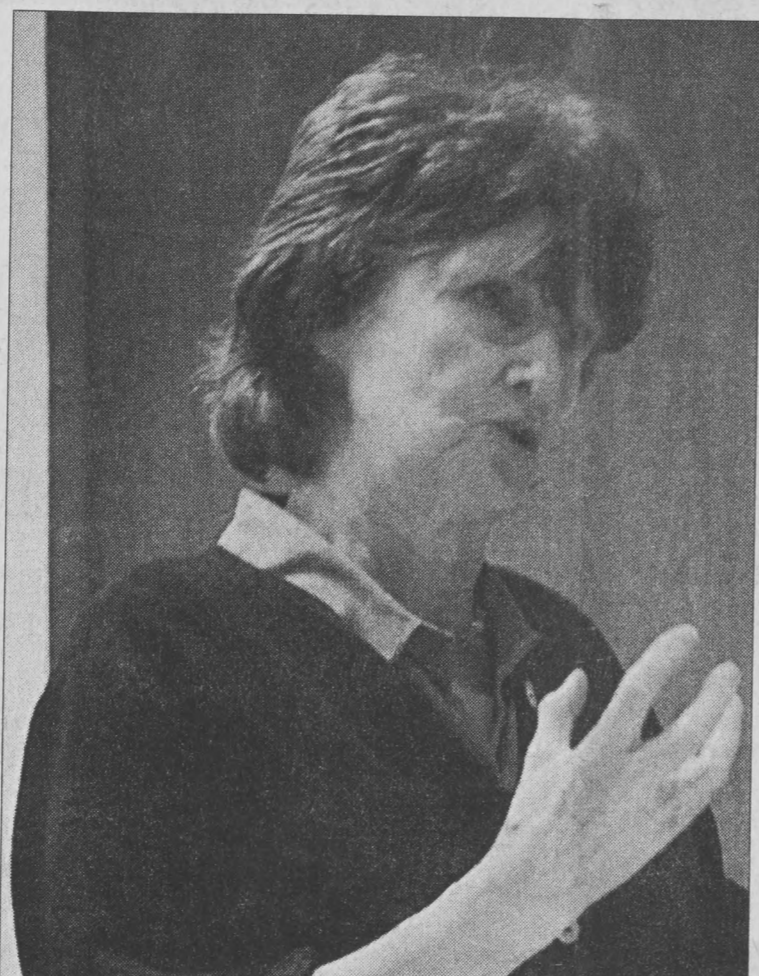
Warner said he designated the scholarship money for women at the last minute and its label came as a surprise to many members of the W&L community.

Warner has previously donated money to build the self-named facility attached to Doremus Gymnasium. The Associated Press contributed to this report.



WARNER (IN '39)

### AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN



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POET LAUREATE. The Glasgow Endowment brought Ireland's premier female poet Eavan Boland to read her work in Northern Auditorium last Thursday. Boland, who directs Stanford's Creative Writing Program, has written eight books of poetry.

## Deans oversee peer tutors

BY MATTHEW MCDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A new program has matched tutors with more than 30 students needing academic assistance.

The Peer Tutoring Program, operated out of the Dean of Freshman's Office, pairs upperclassmen tutors with "students who may be struggling, to assess where those struggles are," said Freshmen Dean Dawn Watkins.

Students volunteer for assistance, or are referred by dorm counselors or professors.

"I refer at least one or two students per week throughout most of the term," Associate Dean of the College Jeanine Stewart said.

Stewart helps train tutors and reminds faculty about the program's availability. The Dean of the College's Office payed for the training materials.

However, "Watkins has taken the lead in developing this program," Stewart said. After arriving at W&L two summers ago, Watkins found no comprehensive peer tutoring program existed.

"Mid-way through the fall, I met with (Stewart) and proposed the idea of a tutoring program that was centralized through my office," Watkins said. With her work, the program began last Winter term.

"Last year was the year we got this off the ground, this year is the year that we are trying to finely tune it," Watkins said.

Watkins currently coordinates the peer tutors for her office, designing handbooks, maintaining and monitoring the program and assessing results.

Assistant Head Dormitory Counselors Dan Tortora and Lincoln Rose assist her, overseeing the tutor's database and assigning them to students.

"About 30 students are being tutored, and we expect that number to rise significantly due to midterm grades," Tortora said. "The majority of students being tutored are freshmen, probably because the program is part of the Freshman program, but the Peer Tutoring Program is not at all limited to freshmen."

Foreign language, math, and biology tutors are in high demand, Tortora said.

Potential tutors were sent applications over the summer.

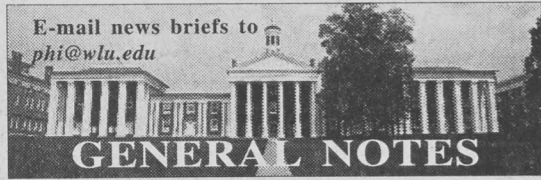
"Upperclass students, usually recommended by their professors, applied to be tutors," Tortora said. "Each department approved or rejected those applications and classes the applicants wished to tutor."

"All tutors are nominated by members of their major department, or another department where the student has done a substantial amount of high caliber work," Stewart said. "This resource supplements others, like working with the professor during office hours, or meeting with a study group."

Tutors, who are unpaid, work with students from 60 to 90 minutes a week. Last week, they attended an hour-long training. Watkins and Stewart, who presented, delineated the goals and limits of tutoring, presented scenarios and explained the availability of professional resources.

Tutors were given a handbook containing a Study Skills diagnostic, which was keyed to sections related to effective study and time management.





**BFA announces its new name, plans for Lexington-area food drive**

The five chairs of the Black Female Alliance voted last week to change the organization's title to the Human Rights Alliance as an effort to make students "more comfortable" about joining.

"Our name gave the campus an excuse to reject us. Now they'll have to judge us on our objectives only," said junior chair Marinda Harrell. The HRA will continue to work for diversity and unity on campus.

Several students and faculty members complained that the former name implied exclusivity, although members pointed out that since day one "anyone could join."

The first item on the HRA's agenda is the kick-off for their 3,000-bag community-wide food drive,

which is a collaborative effort with the NAACP, MSA, Nabors Service League, Rockbridge County High School, IFC and the Greek system at-large.

Coordinator and HRA chair Melanie Barr '04 said the collection area will extend eastward from Goshen all the way to Buena Vista. Barr stated that the HRA will work with other student organizations to recruit drivers and place donation boxes in freshman dormitories.

The drive's first meeting will be held in Fairfax Lounge on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m.

**'Good Morning America' to broadcast live from downtown Lexington**

ABC made local headlines last week with the decision to broadcast its morning show, "Good Morning America," live from from Lexington on Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

According to *The (Lexington) News-Gazette*, the national program will air locally on WSET from 7 to 9 a.m. Hosts Charlie Gibson, Diane Sawyer, news anchor Robin Roberts and weatherman Tony Perkins will present the show from the campuses of W&L, VMI and the corner of Washington and Main Streets.

The Virginia Tourism Corp. earmarked Lexington for the show's "50 States—One Nation—One Year" theme. Residents are encouraged to come out and witness the show's filming. There has been no word on whether or not area traffic patterns will be disrupted for the citywide event.

**Pre-registration for Winter term begins**

Students must complete their online Pre-registration process by midnight on Wed., Oct. 23 for W&L's upcoming Winter term classes. Official WebRegistration starts on Mon., Oct. 28 for seniors. Go to <http://registrar.wlu.edu> for WebPreReg information and procedures.

**University flu vaccinations continue**

In anticipation of the impending influenza season, the W&L Student Health Center will hold another vaccination clinic on Thurs., Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. The cost to students, faculty, staff and their family members is \$10.—*General Notes compiled by Andrew Latimer*

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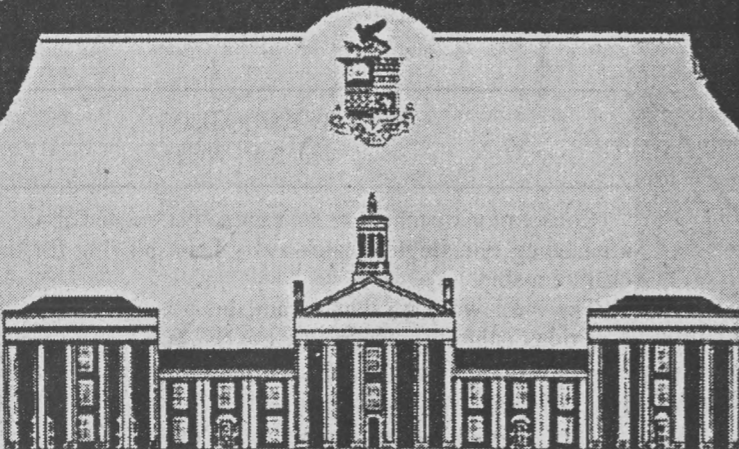
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# Foreign, American students should mix

Globalization. What an awful word to start off with. More fitting in a news article for the *New York Times* than an opinions piece in the *Phi*. However, we're definitely not safe from this all-consuming phenomenon, even in our beloved Lexington. We may sometimes think we're in a Plexiglas bubble, safe from the comings and goings of the world around us, free to lead our fun, complicated and sometimes hectic lives without worry. We'd be wrong if we did.

In our tiny, 1,700 student campus, countries, cultures, religions, and races intermingle to a degree that is almost surprising in a place as 'conservative' and 'homogenous' as Washington and Lee. I'm not saying we're as diverse as NYU, but we do have students from Cyprus, Burma, South Africa, Turkey, Bulgaria, Colombia, India, Argentina, Hong-Kong, Germany, Ghana, Austria, Pakistan, Nigeria, Nepal, Switzerland, Bermuda, Mexico, Bahrain, Poland, Netherlands, Taiwan,

Scotland Singapore, South Korea, Venezuela, Jamaica, Costa Rica, Kenya, Australia, Belgium, Connecticut... you get the picture. Different backgrounds, different cultures, different upbringings, different religions, different races, different viewpoints. It's a lot more 'globalized' in that sense than I ever thought it would be, judging from the limited information I had (brochures and gossip, more or less).

However, I've noticed a tendency in our international students to stick together. Personally, I think a huge fountain of knowledge and op-

portunities for sharing and enjoying each other's differences are being wasted. There's a lot an international student can learn from someone who has lived in this country all his or her life; conversely, American students come to college to be exposed to a diverse environment and there's no better source to learn about the world than someone who's lived elsewhere in it.

Now that we've successfully established that a real live person is probably more interesting (and educational) than a book or a class, you're prob-

ably wondering how you get a chance to actually interact with one of these fabulous international students. Answer: SAIL. The Student Association for International Learning: Washington and Lee's solution for all our globalization woes. SAIL regularly plans events to bring the rest of the world into the sometimes-not-so-vibrant metropolis that is Lexington; coming soon are Diwali (the Festival of Lights from India on Nov. 7th) and the International Holiday celebration. That's in addition to SAIL meetings held at the International House which every W&L stu-

dent is welcome to attend (regardless of birthplace).

With globalization attacking us from every side, from economics and politics to fashion and the music industry, no one can afford not to go with the flow. We either learn everything we can about the planet we call home, or we sink. Today we have a unique opportunity, as members of this community; a chance to learn international affairs from the ones who know it best, international students themselves. Don't waste it. Look SAIL up on the web at <http://sail.wlu.edu>.

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## College humor abounds

### Top 10 reasons to enjoy this stressful academic season

For some reason, this week more than other has garnered an extraordinary (and possibly undue?) amount of stress, specifically in the lives of my friends that engage in studies of the C-School persuasion. Perhaps it's the fault of mid-terms? Or was it the B-law lecture? At any rate, the level of high-spirited "look-at-me-I'm-in-college" gusto has declined dramatically in the last few days.

Students should acknowledge the other positive aspects of school, relishing the diminishing window of opportunity to be all colleged-out, à la Sean William Scott in the hit movie *Road Trip*. To catalyze such a realization, I hereby present the top ten funniest aspects of Lexington and Washington and Lee that give students reason enough to frolic merrily and toss dandelions:

1.) The versatility of Wal-Mart that affords students the opportunity to buy "cat eye" contact lenses, an acoustic guitar, a volleyball and lingerie all in one stop.

2.) The manager of the GHQ Bistro's, Brenda Hartless, whose e-mail address is [bhartless@wlu.edu](mailto:bhartless@wlu.edu). Or maybe that she asked me to paint "a mountain man wearing buckskins, carrying a rifle, with 'coons over his shoulder' on a two-foot diameter saw blade, is funnier.

3.) I got three of the five numbers right on the Virginia lottery two days ago and only won \$5. And if you get all five numbers right, you get \$100,000, which, granted, is nothing to sneeze at, but not quite the reward one would imagine for randomly selecting five matching numbers.

4.) That selected frozen treats are referred to as "ice cream novelties" in the D-hall.

5.) I got a threat for the warrant of my arrest over the summer (sent to NY) for allegedly not paying a parking ticket, when it had been paid in May.

6.) Campus Notices.

7.) Recycling Fridays. Shouldn't recycling be an endeavor to strive for daily?

8.) When emails get sent the wrong people because of the consensus's penchant for going by their middle names, thus rendering email addresses trickier to know and remember.

9.) PE sports like Badminton.

10.) The phrase, if not the concept of, "Ducks Unlimited."

It's hard to imagine how a student could be anything other than acutely tickled over this pool of amusement otherwise known as college. I feel as though all Intermediate Accounting anxieties are profoundly dwarfed when exposed to the larger scheme of humor pervading the campus. But then again, I'm an English major so I don't have to worry about balance sheets balancing. And I'm also easily amused. I think retractable pencils are funny.

## W&L lacks dating scene

Writers from the *Phi* often write about W&L's dating scene, or lack thereof. After some background research, I found two broad themes echoed by most people I interviewed: the first was dislike of the opposite sex and the second was recognition of the prevalent hooking-up scene.

"The guys/girls here suck!" I have heard this phrase more at W&L than anywhere else. Perhaps people say it out of frustration, perhaps out of despair, or perhaps because they haven't found the right person for them. But, it is statistically impossible for all of the guys or girls here to be terrible. There is no shortage of decent single people on campus. I think that this phrase reflects more on our severely fragmented student body.

Students should ask themselves the question: "How many people have I honestly tried to meet this week?" If you are not a freshman, your answer will probably be pretty low. After freshman year, W&L students tend to establish social circles with staying power.

It seems that dating pools (and friendships, which are more important anyway) would expand if students would more readily venture outside of their customary groups.

Also, it is clear that W&L is on the hooking-up system. Hooking up, rather than dating, is a common way of finding that special someone. Obviously, both systems have benefits and drawbacks.

But, in my conversations, I didn't find any girls who didn't want to go on dates—or guys for that matter.

Use this information to your advantage! If the people I talked to are telling the truth, why is the hooking up system so much more popular than the dating one? Perhaps it is convenience, perhaps students have too much academic work to go on dates, but, most likely, people are apprehensive about asking each other out.

Date functions manifest this apprehension. I'm not sure why W&L has so many date functions (we should cut back to one per year, I think), but it seems that the number of people taking a date is on the decline. When date functions come up, everyone has heard someone say: "I'm not going with anyone. I'm just going to get drunk."

Now, if we use what we've gotten from the first two paragraphs of this article, it should be easy to find a good date and have more fun at date functions. Christmas Weekend fast approaches: make sure you do something about it.



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# Iraq

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*Baghdad, Iraq:* In a shocking turn of events, incumbent President-for-Life candidate Saddam Hussein swept elections in The People's Democratic Republic of Iraq. While analysts were

confident that Saddam's prospects were better than in his previous election in which he garnered 99.96% of the popular vote, they were stunned by the unanimous decision.

Skeptics have said that capturing all 11,445,638 votes in the country of 11,445,638 was impossible. "Someone who does not know the Iraqi people, he will not believe, but it is real. There is no opposition. This is a day of pride, honor and dignity as Iraqis express their free will to say 'yes' to the pinnacle of their glory and loftiness [Saddam

Hussein]," said Ibrahim (CNN).

Legal messes helped spearhead the victory. "Having Supreme Court Chief Justice Saddam Hussein rule (1-0) that votes against Saddam Hussein for president would be unconstitutional was necessary to ensure an open and fair election in which the true will of the people was reflected," stated analyst Saddam Hussein.

The 2002 election saw new tactics by political advocacy groups that proved effective

in mobilizing the vote. The Concerned Militants for the Re-Election of Saddam utilized the catchy slogan "Vote for Saddam or We'll Kill Your Goats" while walking door-to-door with AK-47s.

Another key in Saddam Hussein's strategy dates back to the Ottoman days. Suppressing the Kurds is a proud tradition, and Saddam felt the need to participate. Pre-Election polling placed Saddam's popularity in the Kurdish-dominated north at a 96% disapproval rating, encouraging

Saddam to turn his area political fortunes around.

His program consisted of ravishing the region with government-subsidized chemical weapons proved largely effective. "We worried that the Kurdish constituency might jeopardize Hussein's chances at a unanimous election, so we took significant steps. Now, what's 96% against Saddam times 0? Exactly," stated Rabih al-Shz'ni.

When asked by reporters from *al-Jazeera* what he intended to do now, Hussein stated that

he would build a mosque visible from space in the shape of his thumb-print. "I did not want to do it," said Saddam, "but my people demanded it. Now I need some workers to drag and pile large granite blocks" said Hussein as he smiled toward the northwest.

In response to the election, President Bush issued the statement, "While I did want to go to war with Iraq to liberate them from Saddam's tyrannical regime, this sure proved me wrong. My bad, Saddam."

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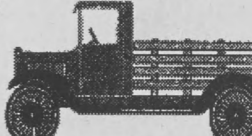
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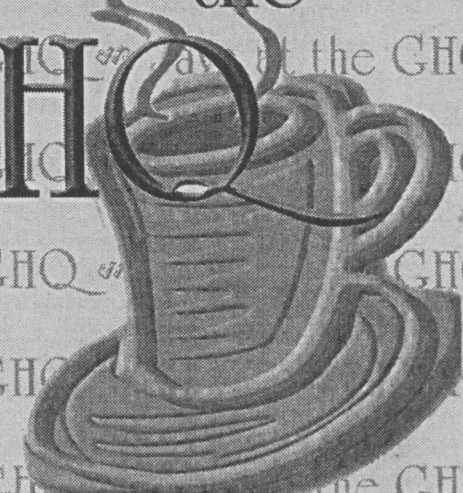
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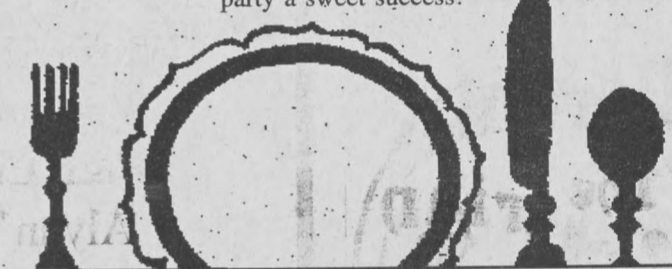
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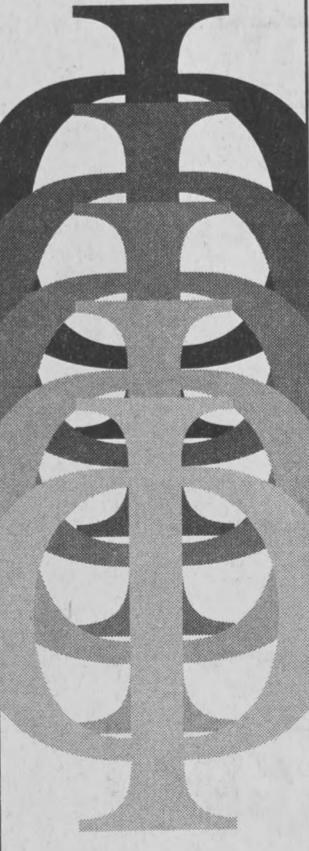
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# W&L unbeaten streak reaches 14

Generals sandwich 2-goal wins over Eastern Mennonite, Chowan around 1-1 road tie to Bridgewater

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team pushed its unbeaten streak to 14 games with home wins against Eastern Mennonite and Chowan and a road tie against Bridgewater this week.

Sophomore Molly Plummer had two goals and an assist as the Generals (11-1-3) knocked off Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Eastern Mennonite 3-1 at the Liberty Hall Fields on Thursday.

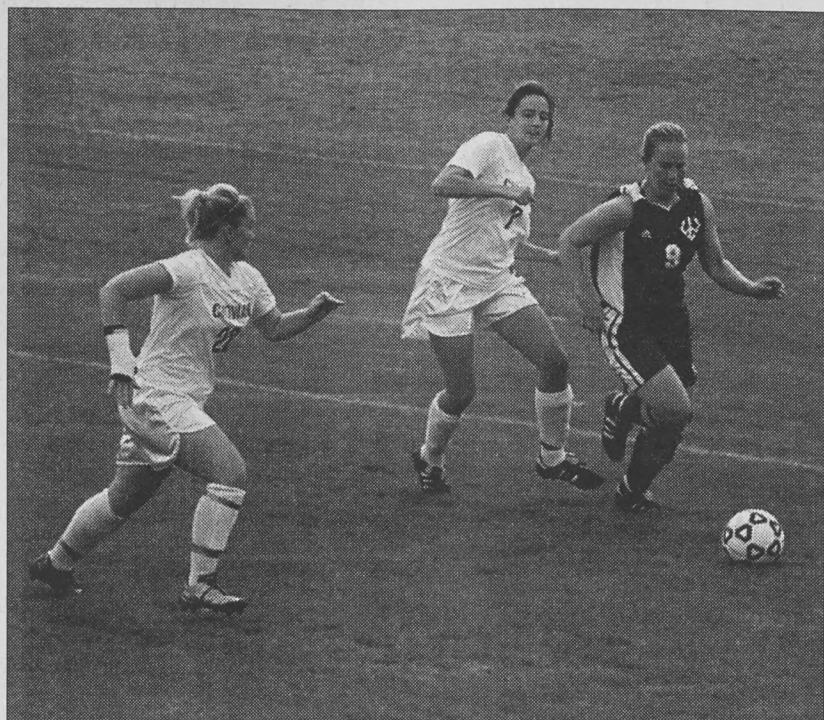
Plummer scored her first goal at 34:11 of the first half on a shot from 18 yards out. She assisted freshman Kerry Giblin's tally with just over two minutes remaining before halftime.

The Royals made a brief charge to begin the second half, and Audra Baker sliced the lead in half when she beat W&L sophomore goalie Abigail Pfeffer less than five minutes after halftime.

But Plummer and the Generals responded, and the sophomore forward notched her second goal of the afternoon at 59:55.

On defense, W&L contained Royals forward Ellie Lind, who entered the match with 14 goals in 11 games. Pfeffer made two saves to earn the victory.

"It was probably defensively the best game we've played all year," W&L coach Neil Cunningham said. "The first half we played particularly well. That was our best team performance all year, without doubt."



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

INSTANT OFFENSE. Sophomore forward Molly Plummer (9) scored once in W&L's 2-1 win over Chowan at the Liberty Hall Fields on Sunday. In three games this week, Plummer finished with four goals and an assist.

W&L had a nine-match win streak snapped at Bridgewater on Saturday, as the Eagles battled the Generals to a 1-1 tie.

Plummer tallied a first-half goal for W&L, which concluded the ODAC regular season with an 8-1-2 record. Bridgewater tied the contest 2:26 into the second half on a Sandy Lagana goal.

The Generals had plenty of chances to break the 1-1 deadlock, but they couldn't beat Bridgewater keeper Julianne Blevins, who recorded eight

saves. Sophomore Emily Barker played all 110 minutes in net for W&L, making one save on the afternoon.

Cunningham was disappointed with his team's effort, which may have cost the Generals a regular-season ODAC title.

"We didn't play as well as we should, and we didn't deserve to win on the basis of that," he said. "Every game is important, and we just got a little ahead of ourselves, thinking about (the ODAC Tournament) next week before we even played today."

W&L bounced back from the Bridgewater tie less than 24 hours later with a 2-0 win over Chowan College at home on Sunday.

Plummer again found the net in the first half for the Generals, deflecting a pass from Giblin off Braves goalie Emily Wartham and into the net.

"She's doing a great job. She's in the right place to finish a chance that we're creating," Cunningham said of Plummer. "She's been pretty important, the last week especially."

The home team extended its lead to 2-0 with 17:21 remaining before halftime when sophomore Maggie Hope scored off an assist from junior Fontaine Marcoux.

The Generals' coach noticed the effect on his team of playing three times in four days in the second half.

"We were a little tired, and three games in four days definitely showed today," Cunningham said. "Luckily, we got the two goals early on, but we looked really tired in the second half."

W&L has until Saturday to regroup, as the Generals host Savannah Art & Design and Goucher on Saturday and Sunday of Parents' Weekend. Though both games are non-conference, Cunningham believes that it's important for his team to head into the ODAC Tournament Nov. 2 with a couple of wins.

"They're real big because they're not ODAC games, but we've got two games to get ready and get prepared," he said. "We need to win both."

# Generals continue march through ODAC

Volleyball improves to 8-0 in conference with 4 road wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Washington and Lee volleyball team took to the road this week, sweeping five matches to improve to 22-5, 8-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals started the week with a 30-21, 30-14, 30-17 win over Emory & Henry. Sophomore outside hitter Michelle Chastain tallied 12 kills for W&L, while freshman middle blocker Susan Gaillard finished with 11 kills and six blocks.

Senior outside hitter Stacey Kimmel recorded 10 kills, and freshman setter Christine Gladysz collected 37 assists and four blocks against the Wasps.

W&L traveled to Lynchburg over the weekend, knocking off Randolph-Macon Women's College on Friday and beating Lynchburg, Virginia Wesleyan and Villa Julie on Saturday.

In the Generals' 30-15, 30-16, 30-20 win over the WildCats, freshman outside hitter Laura Byrne led the victors with 10 kills.

Kimmel broke the W&L career service ace record with six against

the WildCats. Lindsay Ruckert, a 2002 graduate, held the previous record at 202; Kimmel's effort against Randolph-Macon Women's College pushed her total to 206.

The Generals then swept a trio of matches at Lynchburg College on Saturday, starting with a 30-13, 30-24, 30-17 win over the Hornets.

Chastain had 18 kills and 10 digs for W&L against Lynchburg, while sophomore outside hitter Emily Wolfing recorded 11 kills and 11 digs.

Gaillard and freshman middle blocker Taylor Gibson notched 10 kills apiece, and Gladysz tallied 47 assists and eight digs from the setter position.

W&L then made short work of Virginia Wesleyan, dropping the Marlins by a score of 30-11, 30-8, 30-18. Gaillard led the Generals with nine kills, and Gibson finished the match with seven kills and four blocks.

Chastain recorded 16 kills and 12 digs in W&L's 30-19, 30-18, 30-18 non-conference victory over Villa Julie. Gladysz contributed 30 assists, 10 digs and six aces.

The Generals play at home for the first time since Oct. 1 when they host ODAC foe Bridgewater at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.



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# Catholic edges men's soccer, 4-3

BY DAVID CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Despite a furious charge by the Washington and Lee men's soccer team, Catholic's combination of Cameron Bassiri and Keith Cappo proved too much as the Cardinals topped the Generals 4-3 on Saturday afternoon.

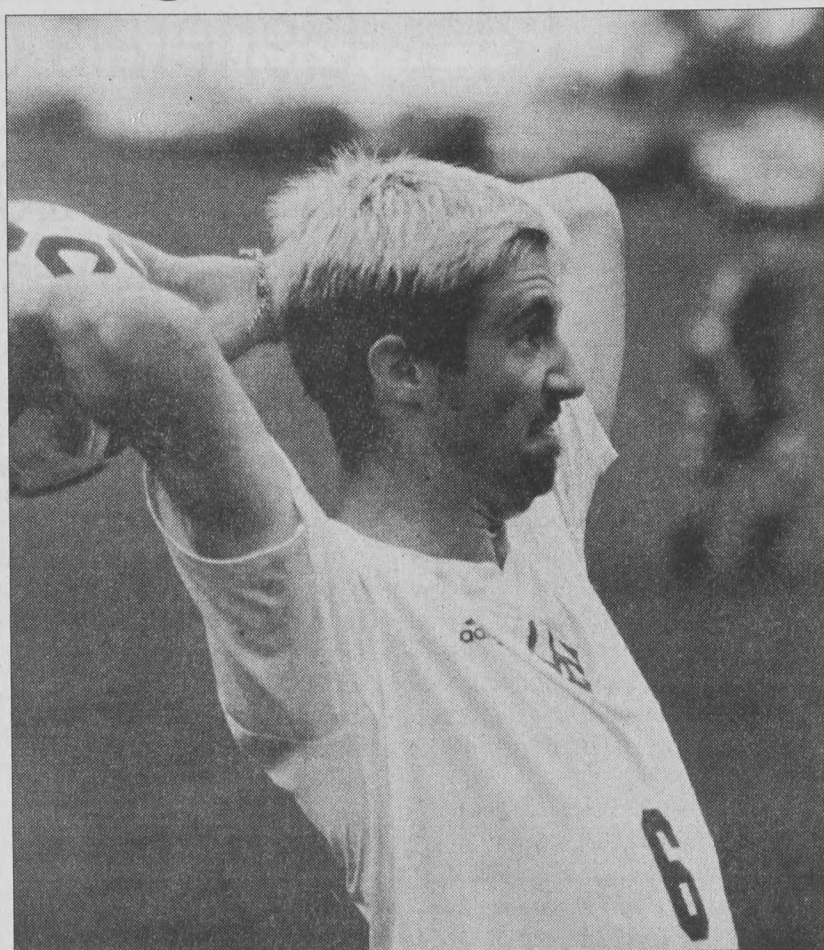
Bassiri tallied a hat trick, scoring the first three Catholic goals, and Cappo scored the game-winner with 11:57 to play, overcoming a tremendous day by sophomore midfielder Brian Pirkle, who scored two goals and set up a third W&L score by drawing a foul in Catholic's zone.

Bassiri started the scoring at the 9:29 mark after beating two defenders down the left side and drilling a shot into the top right corner past senior goalie Tim Foley.

The Generals (5-7-2), however, wasted little time in evening the score, as Pirkle scored his first goal less than two minutes later. Following a jumble in front of Catholic's net, W&L's leading scorer headed the ball in off an assist by senior forward Brad Murphy.

"The ball was really jumping around in front and it was just bad defense on their part," said Pirkle, who now has seven goals on the year.

The score remained tied at 1-1 for the next 15 minutes despite some good scoring opportunities for W&L.



BARRETT DAWNS/The Ring-tum Phi

CARDINALS WIN. Senior midfielder Garreth Winstead prepares for a throw-in during Washington and Lee's 4-3 non-conference home loss to Catholic on Saturday.

Bassiri ended the deadlock after some miscommunication by W&L's defense, taking a deflection off sophomore defender Peter Miller and easily putting the ball past Foley. The Cardinals took

that 2-1 lead into halftime, but Bassiri extended the lead with 18:22 to play.

W&L proved they still had some life, however, as Pirkle made a run towards the goal, only to be tripped by

Catholic's goalie, Todd Magin. The foul, hotly contested by the Cardinals, gave the Generals a penalty kick, which junior midfielder Jacob Stoehr easily hit, pulling W&L to within one.

"It felt good. We were talking about who should take it and I had been the man who drew the foul, but Jacob really needed one to help his confidence, and I was glad he hit it," Pirkle said.

The goal was the first of the year for Stoehr, who tallied nine goals last season.

Cappo scored the game-winner just over two minutes later, but W&L provided some drama in the closing seconds, as Pirkle scored with 46 seconds left.

"We obviously want to score every goal we can. It's a matter of respect and we should be putting them in at every part of the game," he said. "I think that's indicative of our team. We're always going to go hard."

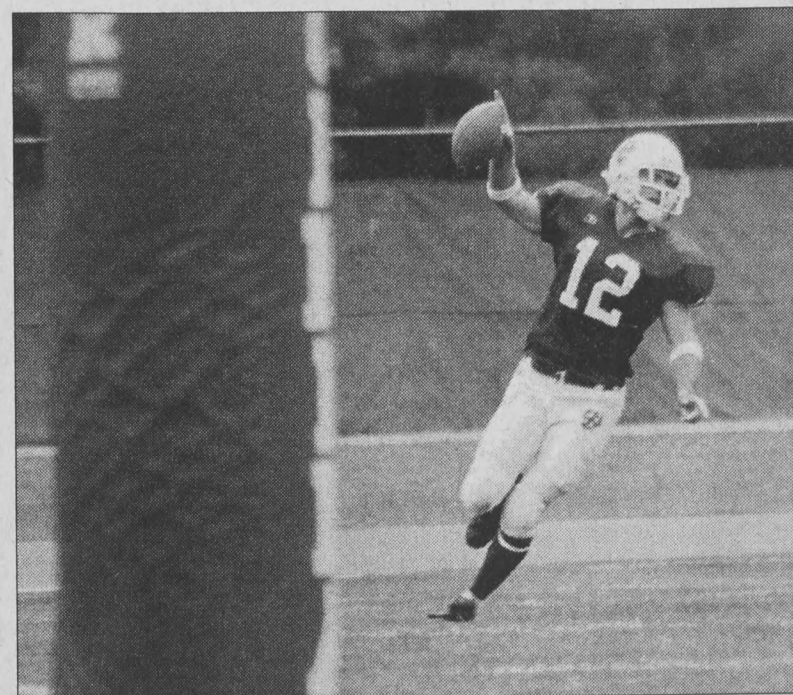
A hard-fought match resulted in a 0-0 tie on Thursday afternoon as cross-town rivals W&L and VMI faced off at the Keydets' Patchin Field.

VMI held a 13-6 advantage in shots and a 15-5 advantage in corner kicks, but couldn't get anything past Foley, who made seven saves.

VMI's Brian Douglas turned back six shots in goal for the Keydets.

The Generals return to Old Dominion Athletic Conference action when they travel to Eastern Mennonite for a 4 p.m. match on Wednesday.

# W&L struggles in 44-13 loss to Hampden-Sydney



BARRETT DAWNS/The Ring-tum Phi

LATE RALLY. Senior tight end Jay Thomas caught two touchdown passes from junior quarterback Sean McGarvey in the fourth quarter of Washington and Lee's 44-13 loss to Hampden-Sydney at Wilson Field on Saturday.

BY BARRETT DAWNS  
SPORTS WRITER

Washington and Lee football suffered a 44-13 loss to the Hampden-Sydney Tigers at Wilson Field on Saturday.

The problems for the Generals (2-4, 2-2 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) started with the second play, as Hampden-Sydney running back C.W. Clemmons rushed for a 67-yard touchdown run to put the Tigers ahead 6-0.

Hampden-Sydney (5-1, 3-1) would score twice more in the first half for a 21-0 lead, and then scored two more touchdowns and hit a field goal in the third to take a 38-0 advantage into the fourth quarter.

The Generals' offense came alive in the fourth quarter as junior quarterback Sean McGarvey found senior tight end Jay Thomas for two touchdown receptions, one of 10 yards and the other 30.

Unfortunately for the Generals, the game clock expired before the offense could finish making its charge. The Tigers also scored once in the fourth quarter, making the 44-13 final.

Clemmons led the Hampden-Sydney, rushing 11 times for 116

yards and two touchdowns. Senior quarterback Mac Russell completed 16-of-24 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns. At the receiving end was junior wide receiver Conrad Singh, who caught seven balls for 76 yards and one touchdown.

The Tiger defense was carried by senior defensive back Chris Scott, who recorded two tackles and an interception. For Scott, the interception was the 18th of his career, tying the ODAC record.

The Generals' offense relied on Thomas, who made four catches for 80 yards and two touchdowns. McGarvey completed 12-of-26 passes for 183 yards and both W&L touchdowns.

Senior tailback Chris Sullivan contributed once again with 19 carries for 55 yards. Sullivan also caught five passes for 55 yards and returned two kickoffs for 37 yards. His 147 all-purpose yards gave him 5,285 for his career, breaking the W&L record of 5,184 set by Marc Watson last season.

Sophomore linebacker Lloyd Wilson led the W&L defense with 12 tackles and a half-sack.

W&L returns to Wilson Field on Saturday for a 1 p.m. non-conference contest against Sewanee.

# Field hockey wins twice, evens record



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

GENERALS WIN BIG. Sophomore defender Erin Rathbone finished with a goal and an assist in Washington and Lee's 6-0 win over Sweet Briar on Tuesday.

BY DONNY BANKS AND MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITERS

The Washington and Lee field hockey team improved to 7-7 on the year with shutout home wins over Sweet Briar and Rhodes this week.

W&L improved to 5-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference by defeating Sweet Briar 6-0 on Tuesday.

The Generals quickly established their dominance, leading 2-0 at halftime thanks to goals by freshman midfielder S.B. Northen and junior sweeper Maitena Moure.

Despite a turn for the worse in the weather, W&L persevered and continued to rack up goals. They scored four more times before the game ended with goals by sophomore forward Ali Santoro, sophomore defender Erin Rathbone, freshman midfielder Jane Beall and Northen.

In addition, the team dominated in shots and penalty corners (27-2 and 9-1 respectively), and the Generals also commanded possession.

"We really played as a team, which is something we struggled with in our loss to Juniata (on Oct. 12)," head coach Wendy Orrison said. "We also displayed a lot of skill and athleticism, which is essential to good

ball control on turf and in inclement conditions."

Moure, Rathbone, Santoro and sophomores Kristen Brown and Kitt Murphy all illustrated such teamwork by recording assists for the Generals; Brown finished with two. Freshman goaltender Courtney Harrison played the entire game in net to record the shutout.

Sunday's field hockey action saw the Generals at work at home again, hosting Rhodes College. In a spectacular blowout, W&L defeated the Lynx 5-0.

Five different Generals scored during the game. Murphy broke the ice with an unassisted goal with 27:40 remaining in the first half. Moure added the Generals' second goal of the half, also unassisted, with 15:17 remaining.

The second half saw more balanced offensive action. Northen scored off an assist from Murphy. Rathbone scored on a penalty circle, assisted by Moure, and exchange student Joanna Slack assisted junior forward Kelly Taffe to round out the game.

Freshman goalies Courtney Harrison and Elise Gelin split time in net for W&L, combining for one save, while Rhodes freshman Alice Cowley earned 11 saves during the game.

W&L travels to Randolph-Macon for a 4:30 p.m. match Thursday.

# W&L runs at DeSales

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ALLENTOWN, Pa. —The Washington and Lee cross country teams competed in the DeSales Invitational on Saturday, as the Generals finished 10th of 40 teams in the men's race and the women's team placed 13th in a field of 38.

Sophomore Steven Chambers led W&L by finishing 40th out of 275

runners with a career-best time of 27:23.52. Junior Andy Schorr followed closely behind at 27:31.60, good enough for 45th place.

Freshman Molly Drake turned in a career-best time of 20:09.55 in the women's competition, placing 25th out of 278 runners. Senior Burke Duncan's time of 20:15.76 gave her a 30th-place finish.

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<b>Tuesday, Oct. 22</b> Volleyball Bridgewater at W&L, 6:30 p.m.	<b>Women's Swimming</b> W&L at RMWC, 6:30 p.m.	<b>Football</b> Sewanee at W&L, 1 p.m.
<b>Wednesday, Oct. 23</b> Men's Soccer W&L at Eastern Mennonite, 4 p.m.	<b>Friday, Oct. 25</b> Volleyball (at Maryville) W&L vs. Sewanee, 4:30 p.m. W&L vs. Huntingdon, 7 p.m.	<b>Women's Soccer</b> Savannah Art & Design at W&L, 3 p.m.
<b>Thursday, Oct. 24</b> Field Hockey W&L at Randolph-Macon, 4:30 p.m.	<b>Saturday, Oct. 26</b> Volleyball (at Maryville) W&L vs. Thomas More, 10 a.m. W&L at Maryville, 12:30 p.m.	<b>Field Hockey</b> St. Mary's at W&L, 3:30 p.m.
	<b>Men's Soccer</b> Va. Wesleyan at W&L, 11 a.m.	<b>Sunday, Oct. 27</b> Field Hockey W&L vs. Catholic, TBA <b>Women's Soccer</b> Goucher at W&L, 2 p.m.

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