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## IFC launches Greek scholarships

Fraternities to subsidize four new members each year; sororities may follow suit

BY KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Numbers of Washington and Lee University men joining fraternities will increase slightly next semester once the Interfraternity Council (IFC) implements its new need-based aid program.

The new scholarship will provide four freshmen each year with money to cover the Greek fee, a \$500 yearly charge.

According to the W&L Institutional Research Web site, 80 percent of campus men are fraternity members.

"It is a huge financial commitment to join a Greek organization," IFC advisor Matt Jacobs said. "We want to make it as easy as possible for people to join the system if they want to."

Jacobs said the scholarship will provide the Greek fee to the four recipients for their sophomore, junior and senior years. The chosen fraternities will cover the \$125 freshman year Greek fee.

"After three years of this program we will have 12 more students in the fraternity system, who would not have been there without the scholarship," Jacobs said. "That's going to make a dent in the Greek scene after a while."

Jacobs said, criterion for applicants include financial need, minimum GPA, and commitment to the betterment of the W&L fraternity system.

"We want to get to know the applicants better as people," Jacobs said. The IFC began looking at creating an aid program at their annual Sky lark retreat held in September.

"If you look at the rush numbers, they go up and down each year," Jacobs said. "But usually about 20 percent of students don't pledge."

The W&L Institutional Research Web site said 72 percent of women on campus are in Greek organizations. W&L's Panhellenic Council is currently investigating the possibility of establishing a scholarship system similar to the IFC system for W&L women.

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MATT JACOBS,  
IFC ADVISOR

To begin paying for the scholarship, IFC charged each of the 15 fraternities an additional \$50 in Fall Term dues. Jacobs said they will charge an additional \$5 per member in Winter Term dues.

Jacobs said W&L's fraternity system has not had an aid program in his five years at the school.

"This system should last," he said. "We've built in a perpetual funding system, so hopefully (the aid program) will grow and change with time."

The IFC is currently accepting applications from interested freshmen men. Application forms are available from dorm counselors or outside the IFC office in the University Center.

Upon selection, the only criteria to continue receiving funding are to keep the Greek minimum G.P.A. of 2.0 and to remain a member in good standing of the chosen fraternity.

"About three or four kids have asked me about the program already," Jacobs said. "I think the W&L fraternity system is really going to get something out of this (new aid program)."

## Students: vote tomorrow

W&L-related candidates joust for the 24th District's House of Delegates seat

BY DREW DAVENPORT  
STAFF WRITER

### STATE ISSUES

#### [ ] Education bond?



**\$154 million referendum**  
If approved, bond funds will allow for the construction and refurbishment of buildings in all of Virginia's universities, community colleges and museums. The Virginia Military Institute would directly benefit from this measure, Washington and Lee would not.

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**\$119 million referendum**  
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#### MIMI ELROD, Democrat

"WE NEED TO ADDRESS THESE ISSUES NOW. WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO WAIT. IT'S TIME THAT WE CUT THROUGH THE SLOGANS AND THE RHETORIC AND GET TO WORK"



#### BEN CLINE, Republican

"I HAVE BEEN FIGHTING WITH BOB GOODLATTE FOR EIGHT YEARS TO MAKE THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WORK ... I HOPE TO CONTINUE THIS FIGHT AT THE STATE LEVEL"



Despite Democrat Mimi Elrod and Republican Ben Cline's connections to Washington and Lee, students won't be a significant factor in deciding who gets the House of Delegates seat.

Lexington voting data for the 2001 gubernatorial election indicate that only 31 percent of registered 18-year-olds, 20 percent of 19 to 21-year-olds and 16 percent of 22 to 25 year-olds voted.

In the November 1999 election, only 42 percent of registered voters age 18, 12 percent of voters age 19-21 and eight percent of voters age 22-25 cast a ballot.

The vast majority of W&L students are registered to vote in their home states, rendering them ineligible to vote in Lexington tomorrow. Most students tend to be more interested in home-state politics, and vote with absentee ballots.

"I'm more personally concerned about what happens in my home state," senior Paige Bryant said. "Where you come from is more important than where you are for four years."

Senior Anne Lotz feels that by casting a ballot in Lexington, she would vote for candidates who represent different people than herself.

"I think about this as home, but I know it's school," Lotz said. "Even if I voted here, the candidates would

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## Parking garage repaired

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

W&L students may have found the parking garage even less accessible than usual, due to this weekend's construction.

Parts of the third level were closed off while the Haskell Co., the Jacksonville, Fla., firm that originally built the garage, replaced the building's joint covers.

"[Haskell] is putting in non-beveled covers," said Associate Physical Plant director Randolph Hare.

The previous beveled covers were injuring the garage's structure.

This is not the first time that the garage has

needed extra work.

The 609-vehicle parking garage's initial opening was delayed by approximately a month. The Haskell Co. requested and received an extension from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 2000.

The project was delayed by poor soil conditions that hindered the foundation's construction and led to a collapse of the bank just below the Warner Center.

Lexington's City Council approved the garage's planning in March 1999. Approximately 30 of these spots are planned for faculty and staff use, while the remaining 117 are used by commuting students.

—For student opinion, see the staff editorial, on page 3.

## State requests I-81 improvements

Private firms asked to contribute to Interstate improvements

BY KATIE HOWELL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Drivers can expect a safer Interstate 81 in the future now that the state has begun to seek highway construction bids. Drivers, however, may encounter tolls to help pay for the improvements, given the state's dire budget woes.

These were two certainties that emerged from a Va. Department of Transportation (VDOT) district meeting in Staunton last month that addressed the road one VDOT official described as "over-trafficked and often dangerous."

VDOT requested proposals for development, improvements and financing from private consultants and contractors. It is likely that VDOT will know specific projects and improvements it will make one year from now.

I-81 "is over-trafficked and often dangerous," said Tamara Neale, a VDOT spokeswoman. About 40,000 vehicles traverse the 47 miles of I-81 in Rockbridge County each day, a recent VDOT traffic count found. Neale said the interstate needs to be improved for both safety and efficiency. However, "there's no state money for these improvements right now, which is why we want to tap into the private sector," Neale said.

VDOT publicized the proposal competition for consultants, contractors and other private organizations in early September.

Earlier this month, state officers, contractors and consultants discussed separating truck and passenger lanes, building railroads to reduce truck traffic and using tolls to pay for improvements.

Financing, especially the possibility of tolls, was the major issue addressed during a recent Staunton District meeting in

Harrisonburg. No officials or companies from Rockbridge County were represented at the event.

State officials said their request for proposals does not require the use of tolls as a means of funding. Still, many participants focused on tolls.

Consulting firms were the main toll proponents. Dan Dornan, vice president of AECOM Consulting in Fairfax, advocated tolls.

"I would argue that it's unlikely you're going to be able to pay for this from local funds, from federal funds, from even a truck-only toll," Dornan said. "You've got to find either a sugar daddy out there willing to put a lot of money into this road — and I don't think the tooth fairy is coming to Virginia in the near future — or you're going to have to probably toll the whole sucker, which includes passenger and trucks."

However, truck companies and local business representatives are not in favor of tolls on I-81.

Benjamin Carter, executive director of the Greater Augusta Regional Chamber of Commerce, argued that trucking companies already pay substantial taxes and that tolls could be devastating to local businesses.

"Local trucking companies will be affected more severely by these tolls, since a greater percentage of their travel is on the portion of Interstate 81 that's under consideration," Carter said. "This would put local trucking companies at a substantial disadvantage to competitors from outside the area."

VDOT is seeking proposals under the Public-Private Transportation Act of 1995. The law allows the state to design, construct, improve, maintain and operate transportation facilities in conjunction with private companies and consultants.

"VDOT wants to tap into the very, very best of what the state has to offer in both

the public and private sectors in order to make the roadway as safe as possible while still serving as an efficient means of transportation," Neale said.

VDOT's request for proposals began with an unsolicited proposal in January by STAR Solutions, a group of companies that used the 1995 law to suggest improvements for I-81. It suggested truck tolls to pay for construction and development costs. VDOT returned the request in August without comment and initiated the competitive petition in early September.

The request has 20 stipulations, including safety, environmental, railway and upkeep issues. The query also emphasizes the private companies' and state department's financial risks.

"We're also asking the private sector for their ideas on how to finance this project," Neale said. "We don't want answers like bonds, taxpayers or VDOT's budget. (The companies) will take a share in the risk and investment as well."

Neale said VDOT has no timeframe for construction completion. The deadline for companies to submit initial proposals is in January; review and selection deadlines will continue through next summer. She said the department will make final negotiations by Sept. 30 and construction will begin soon afterward.

Some citizens, including Jim Hartman, president of Truck Enterprises in Harrisonburg, are not in favor of large-scale improvements.

"I-81 is a critically important component of the Valley's fiscal viability," Hartman said. "Our solution must be reasonable and equitable for all. We don't need eight lanes with segregated vehicle lanes for all 300-plus miles. Spending billions on passenger and (railroads) will not help us in the next decade. There are practical solutions, and I'm sure we'll find them."

### SECRETS OF SHAMANISM UNTAPPED



KATILIN ABRIANALE/University Scholars

SPIRIT GUIDE. Local Shaman explains her spiritual practices to the University Scholar/Anthropology class "Shamanism, Spirit Possession, and the Occult," taught by Professor Sascha Goluboff.

# W&L students not deciding factor

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not be representing me, they could be representing people in this area."

Sophomore Joanna Persio, an organizer of the recently reestablished Young Democrats, maintains her voter registration in Connecticut.

Persio likewise believes that citizens in the 24<sup>th</sup> district should decide who represents them, because their interests are different than interests of W&L students.

Despite this sentiment, both College Republicans and Young Democrats have been working for their res-

spective candidate in hopes of producing victory.

The College Republicans have assisted by "putting up signs, ringing doorbells and talking to people about who Cline is and what he stands for," said junior John Heath, the group's president.

In addition to a rally that included Mr. Cline, U.S. Sen. John Warner (R-Va) and Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R), College Republicans has also worked with VMI and Southern Virginia to provide maximum support for Cline, Heath said.

Young Democrats have similarly

supported Elrod, by working phone banks and identifying people who will definitely vote for Elrod, Persio said.

Because of the nationwide importance of the Nov. 5 elections, which include 36 gubernatorial and 34 Senate races, College Republicans did not press students to change their registration to Lexington, Heath said.

Heath predicts that Cline will emerge "comfortably" victorious on Nov. 5. Persio similarly feels optimistic about Elrod's chances.

It's now up to the voters, whether or not they attend W&L.



## Joint W&L and VMI proposal lands Nat'l Conference on Undergraduate Research

Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University have been selected to host the 2005 National Conference on Undergraduate Research - the only meeting for students from hundreds of colleges nationwide to present their research across the broad liberal arts from politics to physics, literature to fine arts.

NCUR's announcement that VMI and W&L won the competition for the March 17-19, 2005 conference brings to fruition nearly two years of work by the schools to forge a public-private partnership to secure a major academic conference for Virginia.

The VMI-W&L partnership is a model for other public and private colleges to work together in furthering opportunities for students and faculty. NCUR cited the VMI-W&L partnership in selecting Lexington - the smallest community ever chosen by NCUR from its usual choice of major cities as conference sites - to host the three-day event, which draws about 2,500 students and academics from across the country each year.

"This is a splendid opportunity for VMI and W&L to further our common conviction that creative student work, by students in all disciplines, is an integral part of the best possible undergraduate education," said W&L's Acting Dean of the College Thomas Williams, a senior physics professor.

"This is a watershed event in the history of VMI and W&L," Williams said of the partnership between the two institutions separated only by their distinctive architecture.

The 2005 conference, "Inquiry, Discovery, Creativity

and Scholarship: A Celebration of Undergraduate Research," will draw on the success of both VMI and W&L in promoting and funding advanced scholarly work by students in mentorship with professors. These experiences are especially valuable since both institutions focus on undergraduate education.

As the nation's ninth-oldest college, Washington and Lee University has long promoted undergraduate research through a variety of means, including its senior thesis and summer student grants programs, which provide over 50 W&L undergraduates each summer with stipends to collaborate with faculty in research.

Outstanding student research at W&L includes recent graduate Karly Shallow's analysis of the cultural and demographic effects on status consumer consumption. Through her work with Professor Robert Straughan, Shallow was invited to present her marketing research findings in June at an international conference of higher education and business leaders in Spain.

Virginia Military Institute, which enrolls about 1,300 cadets, recently formalized its tradition of emphasizing faculty mentorship with cadets in research through the Institute-wide Undergraduate Research Initiative to integrate cadet scholarly inquiry across the curriculum and throughout cadets' four years at the public institution.

To win the 2005 NCUR conference - the first to be held in Virginia - VMI and W&L launched a joint committee of faculty and administrators chaired by Colonel James E. Turner, director of VMI's research initiative and a professor of chemistry and biology.

By combining resources, VMI and W&L offered numerous classrooms, lecture halls and public facilities needed to host about 2,000 presentations, talks and large poster sessions that will be featured at the March 2005 event.

VMI and W&L students will help plan the conference, serve as host guides, assist guest speakers and participate in research presentations - including their own. A web site for NCUR 2005 also will be developed by a team of VMI and W&L students.

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This message is brought to you by the International Association of Fire Fighters. **Harold A. Schaitberger**, General President

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# THE RING-TUM PHI OPINIONS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

### Plug temporary garage entrance

Even at a 253-year-old institution, three years is not temporary.

Yes, it's high time we got rid of the "temporary entrance" on the fourth floor of the parking garage.

Consider the numbers: according to the Virginia Department of Transportation traffic count report from August, approximately 4,300 cars pass through the intersection of Washington Ave. and Nelson St. each day. Some of you may have noticed the temporary entrance to Washington and Lee's own parking garage located precariously near this intersection. It is, therefore, safe to assume that a large number of these 4,300 cars are coming either into or out of this temporary entrance each day. With this large number, it is also safe to assume that several of these cars will meet one another coming either into or out of the temporary entrance (and permanent exit).

Consider the logistics: the Haskell Company, who designed and built our parking garage, did not plan for cars to meet at the awkward turn in our current temporary entrance. If they had, they would not have built a high, concrete wall blocking the view of oncoming traffic from both sides, and they certainly would not have painted two exit arrows on the drive pointing outward. University architects and planners did not plan for this to be an entrance to the parking deck either, or they would not have built a perfectly useful and functional entrance on the first floor.

Now, the *Phi* understands that often it is hard to drive the extra 150 yards down Nelson St. when you are late for class after a long night of partying in the country. The lure of that temporary entrance sign glowing like a beacon of hope from the top of the parking garage, hope that your professor won't mock you when you run breathless into class, ten minutes late with a hungover look and tousled hair, is often tempting even for *Phi* staffers. Dear reader, restrain yourself as we do. Giving into temptation not only weakens your character, but it potentially harms others. What if you run down a poor student, meekly turning the corner of the exit, not sure of what's on the other side of that concrete wall, in your selfish attempt to brown-nose your professor? How would you live with yourself? How would you explain the crushed bumper on your 4-runner to Daddy?

Consider our suggestion: go the extra mile (or quarter mile). It's really not that hard to turn the corner and drive up the ramps to the fourth floor. We estimate it will take you an extra minute. Think about the safety of yourself (and your Beamer). Think about the safety of others. Washington and Lee, it's time to get rid of the temporary entrance. The parking garage was completed on Feb. 28, 2000. Let's get this show on the road.

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## Elections Tuesday crucial

That the upcoming Senate elections will be close offers just about the only consensus regarding what will occur on Nov. 5<sup>th</sup>. Currently, America seems ideologically evenly divided. This is exemplified perhaps no better than in the Senate, where 34 seats are up for reelection, no less than 12 of which could prove to be nail biters. Overall, the Republicans must defend 20 seats to prevent the Democrats from strengthening their nominal majority (50-49).

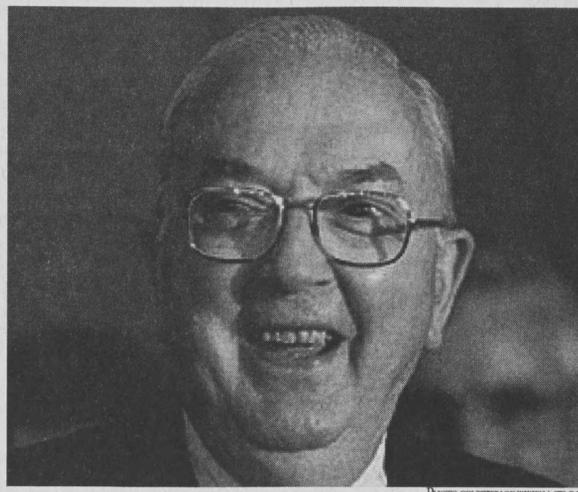
Recently, the tragic death of Minnesota Democratic incumbent Paul Wellstone illustrated these ever increasing tensions surrounding the Senate. Wellstone's memorial service seemed more like a rally for Democratic supporters. The negative reverberations of this showing were manifested as Minority Leader Trent Lott, who had flown to Minnesota in order to attend the service, was summarily booed by the gathered liberals. The willingness to display such irreverence at a ceremony for a man so unanimously loved certainly demonstrates that the Senate elections are highly contested indeed.

Below is my prediction as to how Republicans may fare in some of these important elections:

**North Carolina:** The fiercely conservative Senator Jesse Helms is retiring after years of dutiful service for NC. In his place, Elizabeth Dole will run for the Republicans. Former Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Labor, and head of the Red Cross, she will face Democrat Erskin Bowles, the former Chief of Staff to Clinton. Polls show this race too close to call.

**MY PREDICTION:** Dole by 2%.

**New Jersey:** The Democratic incumbent, Robert Torricelli, dropped out due to corruption allegations. For a while, things were looking up for Republican challenger Doug Forrester. But due to a controversial NJ Supreme Court ruling, the regionally famous Frank Lautenberg will be running in his place. This once close race now is largely unfavorable for Forrester. **MY PREDICTION:** Lautenberg by 8%.



LEGENDARY. Retiring Sen. Jesse Helms' seat is one of many hotly contested races.

**Missouri:** This is a special election (4 yrs. early) because Dem. Incumbent Jean Carnahan was appointed after her husband was elected posthumously. This is a tight one, but challenger Jim Talent has years of experience in Missouri politics compared to Carnahan's relative newness. In addition, he has been the clear winner in the past two debates, which even featured 3<sup>rd</sup> party candidates and he has launched a new series of ads that question her political aptitude and the degree to which she deserves to be in her position.

**CONSERVATIVE'S CORNER**  
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**South Dakota:** Democrat Incumbent Timothy Johnson faces a tough reelection in Republican John Thune, who is strongly backed by Bush. The Democrats have attempted to register thousands of Native Americans, but many of them have been shown to be dead, amazingly. This controversy could throw support to Thune.

**MY PREDICTION:** Thune by 1%.

**Texas:** The Republican incumbent has resigned, leaving Republican Comyn to face off against the Democratic candidate, Kirk. This is also very

close, but Comyn, heavily backed by President Bush, seems to have the lead, especially after a win in one of their debates.

**MY PREDICTION:** Comyn by 3%.

**Arkansas:** The Republican incumbent, Tim Hutchinson, may lose due in part to the shroud of impropriety surrounding his recent divorce of his wife of 29 years for a younger bride. In addition, his opponent, Democrat Mark Pryor, brings to the table a recognizable name and considerable political family history in Arkansas.

**MY PREDICTION:** Pryor by 5%.

Historically, the party opposite the President triumphs in midterm elections. This year, however, as shown by the tense environment of anxiety and competitiveness among Democrats, that trend could see an inconsistency. The Republicans could definitely win some pivotal challenging positions and maintain some incumbencies to gain a majority in the Senate once again.

By the same token, the worry of the Democrats could translate into a more diligent campaign. This would give the Democrats the safe majority they so desperately desire. I believe that the Republicans will hold their ground and maintain a status quo in Senatorial numbers.

## W&L must better support football

Washington and Lee is a school of many traditions. Already this year, some of our very positive traditions have been under the fire of students. The lack of adherence to the Speaking Tradition, for example, is a prime target for students to attack. However, while we as W&L students hold our traditions

very near and dear to our hearts, there is one that we should rethink. Since September 24 of this year, I have had the privilege to witness our football team play four home games and one away game. I have greatly enjoyed watching our players fight to the finish time and time again. Because of my involvement with the *Ring-tum Phi*, I have been able to watch the games pretty much from the sidelines. For those of you have never had such an opportunity, it gives the game a whole different perspective. The first couple of games I noticed something from down on the field, and quietly shrugged it off, however, after last week's game, it struck a chord.

I am standing right behind the end zone, about thirty seconds remaining to play in the second quarter, and I look up into the stands and see a mass movement towards the gate of Wilson Field. At first I felt sorry for the people working in the hot dog stand as I figured people were going to grab a bite to eat, however, when the buzzer blew, there they all went; right out the gate! I stood there and thought to myself, why would anyone want to leave this game? Our team was holding a 20 to 0 lead against a long standing rival.

When the players returned to the field to resume battle, I put my observation behind me and finished watching what ended up being a great second half.

When I returned to my dorm room, I remembered that it was in fact Parents Weekend and maybe the reason for the mass exodus was some kind of parent-child event elsewhere on campus. To my surprise and wonder, this was not the case. People simply got tired of watching our football team win I guess.

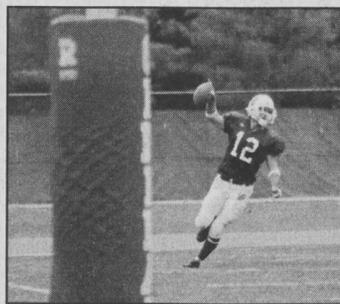
To me, it's pathetic and embarrassing to see that we cannot even support our football team for an entire game! Those guys bust their butts for at least fifteen hours a week in practice, no matter the conditions and then play every Saturday, and we as a student body cannot even give them two hours or so of our time. All we have to do is sit in the stands and watch, hopefully cheering, while the team does all the real work.

Not claiming to be an expert in football, I will state that during last week's game against Sewanee, the team played better in the first half than they did in the second. Could one reason for that be the adrenaline rush of playing for a record crowd wearing out in the second half when the players came back onto the field with an empty grandstand? We will never know, but that could be a possibility.

So next time you go to a football game, or for that matter any sporting event, try staying the entire game, no matter the outcome. It is a respectful action as well as our duty as W&L students to support our athletics. The football team's last home game takes place on November 9, at 1:00 PM against Emory and Henry. If you have never been to a football game before, go to this one; if you have been to a game before, try staying to the end.

## VOICE OF REASON

BARRETT DAWS '06



NEEDING SUPPORT. Generals fans should stick around, lest they miss plays like this recent one.

## Campus 'race watchdogs' paranoid

While good-intentioned, reaction to race issues overly dramatic, ignores fact

Judging by the tone of the letters to the editor in response to Ryan Owen's opinion in the *Phi* last week, one might imagine that Mr. Owen's piece was a work of an ignorant, ultra-right-wing bigot. While I cannot speak for Mr. Owen, I will say that the conclusions drawn about his article by the epistolers are incorrect, and reflect a paranoia about minority issues at Washington and Lee that I find unnecessary at best, and downright troubling at worst.

Toussaint Crawford makes the point that in comparison to many other institutions of its stature, W&L is lacking in resources dedicated

## RIGHT-WING RESPONSE

IMRAN NAEEMULLAH '05

specifically to minority affairs. He says that because W&L lacks these facilities for minorities, the EC's allocation of funds to the MSA is not excessive in proportion to the number of people they serve, because minorities are underserved otherwise. Whether or not this is the case is an argument that can be argued persuasively from either side; however, from a fairness perspective, I believe Mr. Crawford's letter inadvertently strengthens Mr. Owen's piece.

Using Mr. Crawford's logic that the MSA's funding is justified because of lack of resources otherwise, then why aren't other groups given such consideration, at least to such an extent? For example, one could argue that Muslims, Hindus, and Jews, the largest religious minorities on campus, suffer from a lack of resources compared to Christians. For example, there are no places of worship for these religions in Lexington, let alone on the W&L campus, so the EC should rightly provide these groups with funding to enable travel to places of worship and other religious centers. This would not imply EC support of religion; rather, it would merely show that the EC is assisting those who are underrepresented that it is willing to help them enjoy the same level of access to facilities as are Christians.

That said, I do not feel this is the EC's obligation, nor should it be, but Mr. Crawford's logic certainly implies this. And if one were to extend his logic beyond those three religious groups, EC funding—meant to provide for student activities—would soon be more of a "great equalizer" rather than a just distribution of school resources. While there is always room for improvement, I think the EC does a good job of satisfying the many wants of the student body with the limited funding it receives, the one exception being the MSA allocation.

Again, this allocation is unfair not because minorities don't deserve assistance, but because this is not the EC's responsibility. I'm sorry, Mr. Crawford, but the fact that the MSA doesn't have a separate student council to call its own does not mean the EC should face a shakedown every year, driven by guilt and not a desire for justice. The responsible party is the administration, which has the duty to ensure reasonably equal access to facilities for all students. The MSA might have good intentions, but frankly, it is imagining racist propaganda, which is not the case.

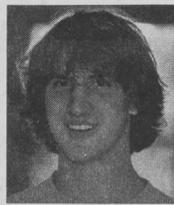
Of course, all this underscores a much larger problem at Washington and Lee: the issue of race relations. In the roughly four decades since integration, surprisingly little has changed. While much improvement has occurred for minorities—certainly, blatant racism is virtually nonexistent—minority participation in mainstream university life is unfortunately not what it could be. Case in point: the Greek system.

Despite the best efforts of many fraternities to recruit minorities just as actively as they recruit "mainstream" students, relatively few minorities respond positively. Instead, they complain about the Greek system's focus on alcohol, and say that black Greek organizations are about much more than that, which is why they won't join our system. This is absolutely ludicrous: any fraternity brother will tell you that the party his house hosts on a Friday or Saturday night reflects only a fraction of what happens in the fraternity. Such allegations do not do justice to the extensive philanthropic contributions of the Greek system, and reflect a certain intolerance and prejudice on minorities' part.

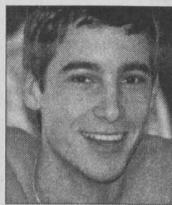
I for one sincerely hope that things get better in the future. Instead of attempting to decrease the influence and size of the Greek system, I hope the administration chooses to actively encourage minorities to join the existing organizations, and lends them the support they need. In turn, I believe the system will respond positively, and welcome these open-minded, non-prejudiced students just as it has been doing so for many years with the relatively few such students it does receive.

As many a W&L alumnus will tell you, what makes W&L special is not its support for self-segregation. Instead, its encouragement of individual expression within a unified framework is its key to success. Rather than changing the existing structure, which has worked so well for so long, let's instead rejuvenate it by ensuring that all W&L students are a part of it.

## TALKBACK: What would you do on 'Good Morning America?'



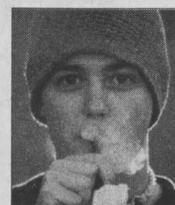
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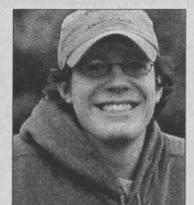
"I would do the hokey-pokey and tum myself around."  
-PIERCE OWENS '06



"I would tell Vin Diesel my name and number."  
-ANN HUNGERFORD '06



"I would bite Charlie Gibson's nose."  
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# Recruitment: think about it

BY SHARYN REGAN  
STAFF WRITER

As fall term draws to a close, the thought of Greek life among freshmen changes from an abstract concept to something that is both concrete and looming on the horizon. As a freshman, I know very little about the topic of sorority recruitment at this point, although I certainly plan on participating in it in all of its daunting glory this winter. There are, however, a few important rules that I've learned during my short time here at W&L. These are basic rules of behavior that should help you to know how to present yourself best come January. Let me enlighten you as to what I have discovered so far:

1. Do not ask an upper class female what sorority she is in. She may become insulted and think that you are only speaking with her in an attempt to wheedle your way into her sorority. Talk to her as a friend, not as a ticket into a particular sorority.

2. Be yourself. Someone who is overly enthusiastic or fake will seem pathetic not only to her peers, but to possible sorority sisters as

well. Dress how you like to dress, say what you'd usually say, behave how you always behave (within reason).

3. Be careful who you flirt with. You just may, unbeknownst to you, be flirting with a sorority girl's boyfriend and that will not make her or any of her friends very happy. In fact, it will probably make them all hate you.

4. Do not be sexually promiscuous. I cannot emphasize this point enough. Washington and Lee is a small school, and people will find out about your escapades. Sororities do not want bad reputations, and if you have one it will reflect poorly upon whatever sorority you choose, and they may not want to accept you due to your reputation.

5. Do not overindulge or underindulge in "the drink". Demonstrate that you are both fun and responsible/respectable. Nobody likes a sloppy drunk. Nobody likes a party pooper either.

6. Dance only under the proper circumstances. Dancing on coffee tables when everyone around you is sitting around engaged in quiet conversations

makes you look stupid, and sorority sisters will probably recall you negatively instead of fondly if you've made a complete fool of yourself.

7. Anything documented and easily accessible [read: the World Wide Web] should not be distasteful. Enough said.

8. Do not try to fit certain stereotypes. Either you get along with the girls or you don't. It's very simple. Don't try to change yourself to become more like what you feel is desirable to a particular house.

9. Meet as many people as possible and remain open-minded. Don't dismiss girls or sororities based on certain rumors or labels.

10. Don't stress. The sorority rush system is designed so that everything works out for the best, for the most part. As corny as this may sound, be the best you that you can be, have fun, and you will find somewhere that you fit in.

If you just follow these simple guidelines and any others that you may have discovered and rush should be an enjoyable learning experience with a positive outcome. Good luck!

# Nightly breakdown sheds light on rush

BY CATHERINE C. GUY  
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After a relaxing Christmas break, Washington and Lee's student body descends upon Lexington anxious to dive into winter term headfirst. However, before such winter highlights as Lip Synch and FD can begin, freshmen go through one of the longest and most emotional weeks of their college careers; Rush Week.

Two hundred freshman girls stand in the bitter cold of early January, each one impeccably dressed and groomed and with a nervous smile on her face. They apprehensively chatter with their friends as they stand, shivering, in alphabetical order. Suddenly the door of each sorority house bursts open, and the freshmen are greeted with 90 identically dressed and singing upperclassmen. Does this sound a little intimidating?

Actually, it is not as bad as you might think. What freshmen girls often don't know and don't expect is that Sorority Recruitment is actually a lot of fun. You have the opportunity to meet countless upperclassmen as well as your own classmates, some of whom will become your close friends in the months to come. You participate in numerous activities as each sorority attempts to convince you of how happy you will be once you join.

Here is a nightly breakdown of what goes on during that first week of winter term. Maybe by demystifying the process, we can make the process a little less daunting for everyone involved.

Monday: Philanthropy Night. Monday is the most casual night of the week. All of the girls go to each of the five houses clad in casual attire. Each house has its own philanthropies, and the freshmen make crafts for these charities. Basically, Philanthropy Night consists of a lot of talking to and meeting people, while working on a none-too-difficult project, which the sororities then donate to their respective charities. This night is generally successful at putting all of the participants a little bit at

ease about the upcoming week.

Tuesday: Skit Night. Tuesday is, without a doubt, the most fun night of the entire week. Freshmen attend four parties, still in casual attire. At each house, the freshmen watch a humorous skit, complete with songs, dances, dialogue, and refreshments. Freshmen have the chance to talk to the upperclassmen before and after the skit, and everyone leaves with an amused smile on her face.

Wednesday: Sisterhood Night. On Wednesday night, things become a little bit more restrained, and the participants wear more formal outfits. Freshmen begin to narrow down their choices by going only to three houses, and therefore spend more time at each of these houses. Sisterhood night generally consists of a movie or slideshow which demonstrates the different activities and interests of the members of the sorority in all aspects of life from social, to athletic, to activities. The movies may be accompanied by songs and dances. Wednesday night ends with the freshmen having a better understanding of what sorority life is like.

Thursday: Pref Night. Pref Night is the most serious as well as dressiest night of the week, and the freshmen have narrowed down their choices to two houses. This evening generally consists of a ritual based event in which the upperclassmen attempt to convince the freshmen of how much they love their sorority and why the freshmen should want to be a part of them. After the Pref parties, freshmen walk back to the dining hall in silence and fill out scantron-like cards in which they list their choices in order. Panhellenic then matches freshmen to the houses, and bids are delivered on Friday afternoon.

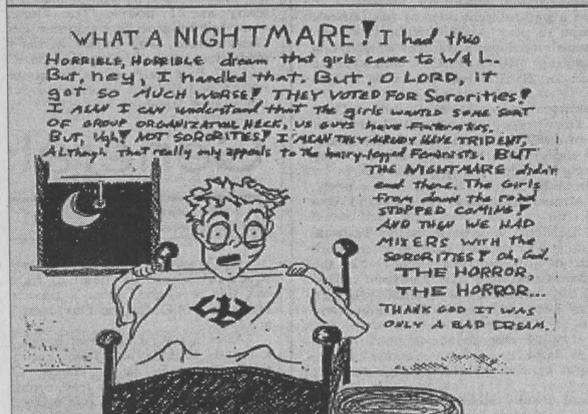
As someone who has been through the process twice, once on each side, the best advice that I can give to freshman is that they be themselves and keep an open mind. Things tend to work out for the best in the end, and taking any preconceived notions or stereotypes in with you will only hurt you. A lot of minds are changed during recruitment week. In the end, you will find the place that is best for you.



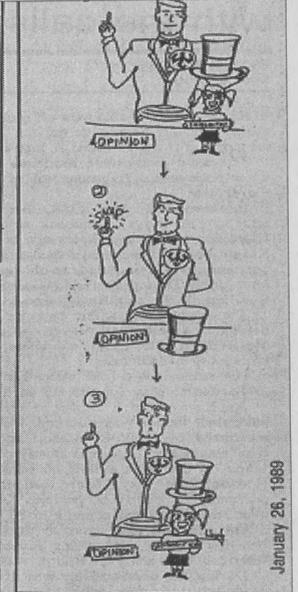
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Unwelcome: The reaction by some members of the student body to the colonization of sororities in 1989. Unlike today, the sororities were viewed negatively by the males of campus, as can be seen in this cartoon from the Ring-tum Phi, on January 11, 1990



January 26, 1989



# Exhibit opens in Dupont this week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Beginning today, Robert Sulkin, Professor of Art at Hollins University, is exhibiting a collection of his recent photographs here at Washington and Lee's duPont Gallery. The opening reception and artist talk will be held on Friday, November 8 at 5:30 p.m. All are invited.

Sulkin's exhibit, which is entitled "Biological Still Lifes," reflects his lifelong interest in constructed images, involving models and arrangements that he created and photographed in the studio. Part of the show includes the "Nobilis in Morte" series, a study

based on an antique biology collection discovered at his home school of Hollins. He re-contextualizes various bird, reptile and mammal specimens that have been stuffed or floated in formaldehyde. The result is a study of mortality as well as one of the delicate balance between horror and beauty.

His more recent works incorporate bones and dried animal remains harvested from a field near his home. He explores the tensions between life and death and the contradictory behavior of humans toward animals. He feels that, while

on the one hand we capture, kill and eat animals, on the other, we extol their virtues in nature, literature, myth and art.

Sulkin received his MFA from the University of Iowa and has exhibited widely, both nationally and internationally. He has taught at Hollins since 1980 and has served two terms as the Chair of the Art Department. Locally, his work can also be seen at the Lexington Art Gallery. His duPont exhibit will run from November 4 to December 13, 2002. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 5:00. For more information, call 463-8861.

# Take a closer look at one of W&L's finer traditions

BY BRYAN EARLY  
STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows about them, nearly everyone has seen them being played, and I'd even go out on a limb and say that a very large portion of the campus has even tried their hand at a few of them. But the IFC and the administration have stated that, as they are a part, and might I say an integral part, of the notorious alcohol culture here at Washington and Lee, they should not be allowed in, on, in front of, or under campus buildings (just so you know, drunk tunneling is NOT a good idea).

So while officially they do indeed remain strike-tastic, does that mean that people are really going stop playing them? Of course not. You would be a fool to think that simple rules would stop the proliferation of drinking games here at our fine academic institution. As long as there are freshmen girls who will be impressed by the fact that a frat guy can sink nine cups to her one in a game of beerit, alcohol games will always be a part of parties at Washington and Lee. Besides, if you know what you want to do with your evening (and you know that what you want to do is get drunk), then why not have a little bit more fun while being social about doing it?

Thus, adhering to that well-known and ancient Confucian proverb, "Fun is fun, but more fun is more fun," I will add to the general knowledge of those who want to spice up their mundane lives with a bit with a series of quick briefs about a few of these more off-the-beaten track Forbidden Games. These go beyond the old standard games such as beerit, flip cup, a\*\*hole, and suits, and add a bit more color to each weekends lineup.

Oil Change: This one is a classic over the border in West Virginia, our illustrious neighbor to the west. First, you need to locate and gain temporary possession of an old American car that has already been seasoned out in the elements for at least twenty years and hasn't been driven for about as long either. You also need to have in your possession several gallons of moonshine. Then you fill up the oil tank with your beverage of choice (here's where the oldness of the car comes in, so the oil is all dried out and can be replaced cleanly with the aforementioned moonshine) and fight your way through the powerful ecosystem that has been developing underneath your car, pull the oil plug

and let the goodness of vintage 1970s steel fill you up until you no longer possess the ability to see or think.

Disc-Up: The Two Dead Guys, W&L's up-and-coming powerhouse ultimate Frisbee team has been known to be composed of some of the rowdiest, most self-destructive and belligerent disc-huckers this side of the Appalachian Mountains. The key to their uncanny ability to put down all of their opponents off-the Frisbee field, is their ability to chug 40 ounces of malt liquor goodness straight from the disc. While the occasional dried leaf or clump of mud gets accidentally downed along with the frothy delight, by the time you're done you really just don't care about things like that.

Circle of Annihilation: You get four decks of cards and you deal them out in eight, concentric rings. The cards have point values, much like in Black Jack and each ring is multiplied by the number of rings it is away from the outermost ring. Then you pick any card and call the color (red or black, for those of you who have never had the pleasure of playing) -if you're right, you choose one of your co-players whom you don't like very much and they are forced to drink that number of sips of beer. If you're wrong, however, you have to do it. This game has been banned in several states, as well as in French Guinea, where the entire country's fraternity system tragically wiped itself out in the late 70s playing this game.

Flip-Table: This game is quite similar to its tamer and better known cousin "Flip Cup," only it's considerably more destructive as well as a good deal more fun. It's best to set up in an open and empty field, putting a good distance between the opposing teams. Then you measure from the start to anywhere from around 30 yards to 2.7 miles for a finish line, prepare several cases of beer, and get set to play. The teams line up and, in succession, pound their drinks. When they finish, they flip over their respective tables—attempting to get as much distance on it as possible. They set it up again where it lands and keep going until they cross the line, pass out, or get their table stuck up in a tree.

So this coming weekend, when you get tired of sitting around in your basement and sipping on yet another case of Natty with your friends while watching something less than stimulating on TV, I suggest that you start up an impromptu round of one of these pleasurable activities. I guarantee that you will be, without a doubt, the most popular person around for days, and maybe even weeks to come.



Not just a game, a tradition: Drinking games, such as beerit, or beer pong shown on the left, have been a part of W&L's party scene for years. Now, however, the Alcohol Task Force has ended the reign of such games on school property. The article to the right provides some creative alternatives.

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## Happy Hundredth, Mom!

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# W&L beats Bridgewater, advances in ODACs

Generals avenge 1-1 tie from regular season, look for revenge against Va. Wesleyan in semifinals

BY DAVID CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team took the first step towards trying to become the first-ever group in program history to win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament with a 2-0 quarterfinal victory over Bridgewater on Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Hall Fields.

With the win, the Generals also avenged a 1-1 tie with the Eagles from Oct. 19. The tie destroyed hopes of W&L earning the top seed in the tournament and, according to coach Neil Cunningham, provided plenty of motivation for his squad to exact vengeance.

"We certainly had our own motivation to come out and win. They were disappointed with the tie and that Bridgewater stopped us from being



TOURNAMENT WIN. Senior defender Lindsey Duran (13) and the Generals defeated Bridgewater 2-0 in the ODAC quarterfinals on Saturday at the Liberty Hall Fields behind goals from sophomore Molly Plummer (9) and freshman Gina Von Sternberg.

the No. 1 seed," he said. "I didn't have to remind them in practice. The girls knew they could beat them and came out and did that."

For most of the first half, the third-seeded Generals — the 16th-ranked team in Division III — seemed to encounter the same problem as

they did in their previous match versus Bridgewater.

The W&L offense clearly set the tone and kept the ball in the Eagles'

zone throughout the first 45 minutes, but failed to muster a goal. Freshman midfielder Gina Von Sternberg had a couple of good looks, but nothing materialized.

At the 21:30 mark, sophomore forward Molly Plummer collided with the goalie and the ball trickled toward the goal line, but was saved by a Bridgewater defender.

Despite the failure to capitalize on a clear shot advantage in the first half, Cunningham said his team stayed composed at halftime.

"We did the same thing the last time we played them. We had lots and lots of shots, but we almost needed an early goal to settle us down," he said. "We were much better this time because we didn't hit the panic button and we knew we still had plenty of time."

"If we keep creating chances, we'll get one eventually."

The Generals continued to fire away as the defense played superb with freshman Heather Rogers moving the ball upfield a number of times to keep the Eagles on their heels.

"We have to play well in the back. We're not going to blow teams out, so we need to win 1-0 or 2-0. We have to shut teams down," Cunningham said.

The Generals finally got one past Bridgewater goalkeeper Julianne Blevins when Plummer scored on a header off a centering pass from sophomore forward Maggie Hope at 49:32.

"That goal was really pretty. It was probably one of our nicest goals of the season," Cunningham said. "It was well-created and it was a great finish."

The Generals continued to control the ball and — despite a long run down the field by Bridgewater's top scorer, Sarah Pritchett — kept the Eagles from threatening.

Von Sternberg finished the scoring at 82:29 after a well-executed flip throw by senior midfielder Jenny Thomas led to a jumble in front of the net.

The Generals return to action when they travel to host city Roanoke to face No. 2 Virginia Wesleyan, the only team to beat W&L during the regular season, at 2 p.m. on Friday.

## Wesleyan avenges loss, ends men's soccer year

Generals fall to Bridgewater, VWC to end 2002 campaign

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team didn't finish the season on a strong note, falling to Bridgewater in the regular-season finale and dropping a 4-0 decision to Virginia Wesleyan in the quarterfinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Generals forfeited the right to open the ODAC Tournament by losing a 1-0 match to the Eagles at the Turf Field on Wednesday. W&L had plenty of chances, but couldn't convert against Eagles goalkeeper Jon Boller.

"I think our kids weren't real sharp today," W&L coach Rolf Piranian said. "We played pretty flat, and we struggled to put things together. We've got to play our game, 90 minutes of it, and we didn't see that today."



PIRANIAN

Despite being outshot 17-9, Bridgewater had several decent scoring opportunities. Griff Diguardo beat W&L senior goalie Tim Foley following a free kick at 36:55 of the first half.

John Williamson had a couple of opportunities to add to the Eagles' advantage in the second half, but he shot wide twice.

The Generals failed to convert on several scoring chances, especially in the final minutes of the game. Senior forward Brad Murphy

sent a couple of shots just wide of the net, and junior midfielder Jacob Stoehr drilled one off the crossbar in the final minute.

The 1-0 win marked the first time the Eagles had beaten W&L, and Bridgewater's 5-4 conference record was its first-ever winning mark in the ODAC.

"They beat us, and they haven't beaten us before," Piranian said. "They're pretty athletic, they did the things they do well, and put their chance away. I guess they're improved."

W&L's season ended in Norfolk on Saturday, as Virginia Wesleyan avenged a 4-1 loss from Oct. 26 with a 4-0 win to knock the Generals out of the ODAC Tournament.

After playing to a scoreless tie at halftime, the Marlins got on the board at 50:57 on a goal by Pat McStay. Foley was ejected after receiving a red card at 66:50, and Wesleyan converted on the penalty kick.

The Marlins added a pair of insurance goals against freshman keeper Michael Stanton, while Wesleyan keeper Sean Wheaton made four saves to record the shutout.

The Generals finished the season at 7-9-2, 5-4 in the ODAC. That's a far cry from 1-5-1 and 0-3, where W&L found itself at the end of September.

"Give credit to the kids, because they've hung tough through some tough times and played some good soccer," Piranian said. "They've battled their way to get us out of that hole. The games we've lost since that stretch have all been heartbreakers, where we've had our chances and just didn't convert."

## Generals win 1st tournament match

BY BARRETT DAWS  
SPORTS WRITER

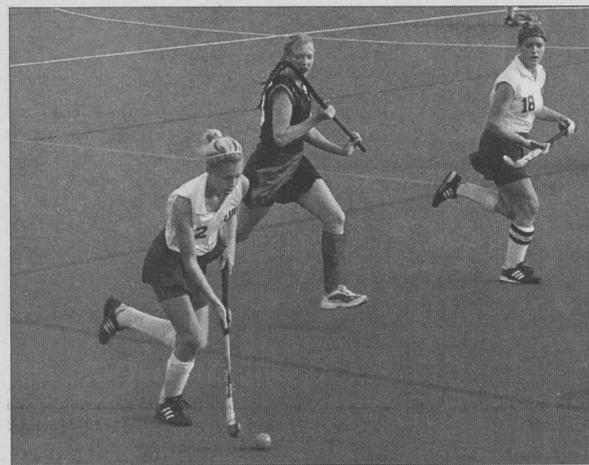
On Saturday, the fourth-seeded Washington and Lee field hockey team won its first-ever Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament victory as it defeated fifth-seeded Virginia Wesleyan, 1-0, on the W&L Turf Field.

Excitement was high as the Generals took the field. "Being in our first ODAC Tournament really gave us something to fight for," said freshman goaltender Courtney Harrison, who recorded one save in her 35 minutes in goal.

W&L (10-8) outplayed the Marlins (7-9) in every aspect. The Generals held a 7-0 edge in penalty corners and outshot Wesleyan 15-2.

The Generals scored the game's only goal with 11:08 remaining in the second half. Junior forward Kelly Taffe took charge of a loose ball and passed it to freshman forward Elisabeth Putney, who then proceeded to shoot and find the back of the cage.

After the game, Putney was ecstatic about her team's performance,



QUARTERFINAL WIN. Sophomore Grace Barlow (12) and junior Kelly Taffe helped lead W&L to a 1-0 win over Virginia Wesleyan in the ODAC Tournament on Saturday.

saying that the team "really came together and played great."

Only feeding this excitement level was the home-field advantage. For the Generals, the benefits of playing at home this weekend were twofold.

First, the energy of the "great crowd which was always at our backs offering support" greatly affected W&L's performance, Harrison said.

The second advantage that the Generals was the field itself. W&L is

accustomed to playing on artificial turf, and Eastern Mennonite is the only other ODAC school to play its home games on turf.

"The turf always makes a huge difference in both the speed and passing ability of each team," Harrison said.

Harrison and classmate Elise Gelinus combined to shut out Virginia Wesleyan, with each player logging a half in goal. Virginia Wesleyan sophomore goaltender Margie Baker also had an impressive game, stopping nine shots in the Marlins' net.

"We finally proved to ourselves that we could play a hard-fought, full, 70-minute game," Harrison said.

The Generals will return to action at 11:30 a.m. on Friday as they travel to top-seeded Lynchburg for an ODAC Semifinal match. Despite a 2-0 regular-season loss, W&L is confident that they can upset the Hornets.

"Although Lynchburg is the No. 1-ranked team in the ODAC, we played very well against them in the regular season and we are looking forward to trying to take their position from them," Harrison said.

## Men, women place 2nd at ODAC meet

Cross country squads finish as runners-up on the road at conference championships

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

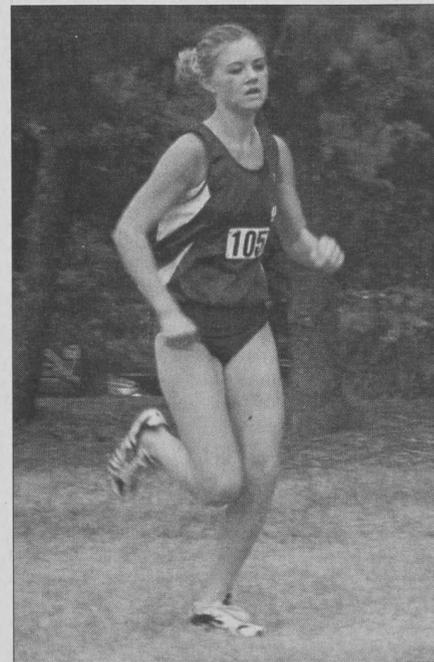
SALEM — Both Washington and Lee cross country teams placed second at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships Saturday at Roanoke College.

The Generals finished second in a field of eight teams in the men's race, while the women were runners-up in a six-team pool. Junior Andy Schorr and senior Burke Duncan each finished third overall in their respective races.

Lynchburg won the men's race with 18 points, placing seven runners in the top nine. Only Schorr and sophomore teammate Wes Bell prevented the Hornets from sweeping the top seven spots.

Schorr's time of 26:38.56 was just a few seconds behind his personal record of 26:24 in the 8,000-meter run, despite the fact that the ODAC Championships were run on what the junior called "a hilly course" at Roanoke.

"I was getting frustrated earlier in the season because I wasn't running near the times I ran freshman year," said Schorr, who missed most of his sophomore season because of injuries. "I thought I ran well Saturday."



RUNNERS-UP. Freshman Molly Drake placed eighth at the ODAC Championships on Saturday with a time of 24:32.50.

Bell finished seventh by crossing the tape at 26:58.37. Rounding out the scoring were three Generals who finished 14th through 16th: sophomore Steve Chambers (27:49), senior Will Teichman (27:51) and junior Rusty Meyer (27:58).

W&L's 55 points put them a shade ahead of Roanoke's total of 64. In the preseason coaches poll, the Maroons were picked second ahead of the Generals.

"We were ranked to come in third, and we really set our eyes on beating Roanoke," Schorr said. "We really wanted to beat them when it counted at the conference meet."

The Maroons won the women's 6,000-meter race with a score of 28. Although Eastern Mennonite's Andrea Goode finished first overall at 23:02.57, W&L edged the Royals for second place by a score of 53 to 58.

Duncan finished the race in 23:53.74, while freshman Molly Drake placed eighth at 24:32.50. Freshman Megan Ward turned in an 11th-place performance with a time of 24:49.30.

Freshman Betsy Frayer and senior Jen Fallon placed 15th and 16th to finish the scoring for W&L with times of 25:15 and 25:18, respectively.

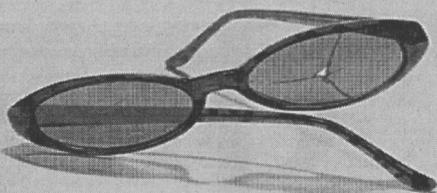
Duncan and Fallon will graduate from W&L, but all five of the men's runners who placed for the Generals should return next year.

"We're probably going to be as good or even better than we ran this year," Schorr said, "but it's too early to tell."

### W&L SPORTS SCHEDULE: NOVEMBER 4-10

<p><b>Friday, Nov. 8</b></p> <p>Field Hockey (ODAC Semifinals) W&amp;L at Lynchburg, 11:30 a.m.</p> <p>Women's Soccer (ODAC Semifinals) W&amp;L vs. Virginia Wesleyan (at Roanoke), 2 p.m.</p> <p>Volleyball (ODAC Quarterfinals) W&amp;L vs. TBD (at Eastern Mennonite), 5 p.m.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Swimming Randolph-Macon at W&amp;L, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Volleyball (ODAC Tournament at EMU) W&amp;L in Semifinals, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>W&amp;L in Finals, 3 p.m.</p> <p>Field Hockey (ODAC Finals) W&amp;L/Lynchburg vs. EMU/Roanoke (at Lynchburg), 1 p.m.</p> <p>Football Emory &amp; Henry at W&amp;L, 1 p.m.</p> <p>Women's Soccer (ODAC Finals) W&amp;L/VWC vs. Roanoke/Lynchburg (at Roanoke), 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Swimming W&amp;L at Mary Washington, 2 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Saturday, Nov. 9</b></p> <p>Wrestling W&amp;L at McDaniel Invitational, 10 a.m.</p>	

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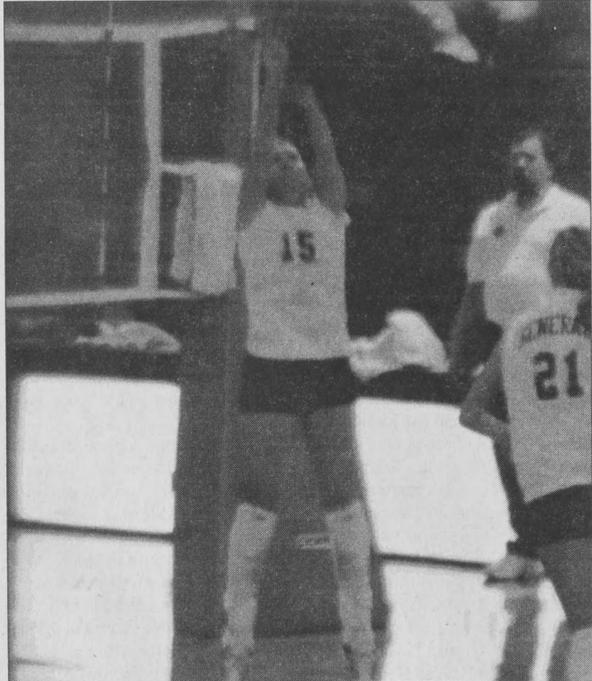


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Before Thanksgiving: previews of both W&L basketball teams and Generals wrestling, plus coverage of fall sports as they conclude their 2002 seasons.

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# Generals sweep rival Roanoke



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**HOME SWEEP.** Freshman Christine Gladysz (15) sets the ball in W&L's 30-25, 30-14, 30-24 win over Maryville as freshman outside hitter Susan Gaillard looks on.

## Volleyball secures top seed for ODAC Tournament

BY DONNY BANKS  
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee volleyball team enjoyed three impressive wins over quality opponents this week in the Warner Center.

The Generals (28-7, 10-0 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) started their string of victories on Tuesday evening by defeating Mary Baldwin 30-11, 30-8, 30-18.

Freshman middle blocker Susan Gaillard recorded 10 kills and four blocks, and sophomore outside hitter Michelle Chastain finished with seven kills and three blocks.

On Saturday, the team had perhaps its best match of the season by sweeping ODAC rival Roanoke 30-19, 30-15, 30-16. Both teams entered the contest undefeated in conference play.

"It was nice finally to have a home match on a Saturday," head coach Bryan Snyder said. "We were able to come out strong and never let up. Also, we fixed some of the communication problems which had hurt us earlier in the year and that really showed, as we really had only one error in that facet the whole match."

Leading the charge against the Maroons was Chastain, who had 12 kills, eight digs and two blocks. Gaillard had another good game with 12 kills and three blocks, and sophomore outside hitter Emily Wolfing totaled 10 kills and 11 digs.

Sophomore libero Jennifer Lux recorded 12 digs, and freshman setter Christine Gladysz notched 34 assists and 12 digs.

Following the Roanoke win, the Generals finished their regular-season campaign by defeating Maryville. The team authoritatively avenged a prior loss to the Fighting Scots in three games, 30-25, 30-14, 30-24.

Chastain had another great game with 15 kills and 10 digs, and Wolfing added 12 kills and 17 digs. Lux collected 17 digs, while Gladysz added 37 assists and 14 digs.

The Generals will continue play on Friday in the ODAC Tournament at Eastern Mennonite. They enter the eight-team tournament as the top seed and with a lot of confidence.

"With the No. 1 seed, we won't have to see Bridgewater or Roanoke until the finals of the ODAC, which is a big advantage," Snyder said.

## W&L SWIMMING 2002-03

# Women's swimmers anticipate strong year

BY MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

Washington and Lee's women's swim team is off to an excellent start this season. With two meets down, both of them against Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents, the Generals are 2-0 and are looking to retain the ODAC title this year.

Last year, four Generals' swimmers graduated: Katie Kennedy, Laura Ingoldsby, Maggie Fagan and Anne Lachiewicz.

Coach Kiki Moore was sad to see them leave, but noted being especially hurt by Ingoldsby's loss. Ingoldsby had been a regular 500, 1,000, and 1,650 freestyle swimmer for the Generals, and was named to the All-ODAC team last year.



MOORE

"Distance freestyle is a hole we're trying to fill right now," Moore said. "There's no one person who swims it regularly at this point."

Nevertheless, the Generals this year have a strong senior class. "We have five seniors this year, and they're an outstanding class. They all contribute," Moore said.

Of special note is senior Blair Huffman's return. Huffman was named to the All-ODAC squad last year, as well as being named the Atlantic States Swimmer of the Year. She holds the school record in the 400 IM, and last year made an NCAA "B" cut, but was not chosen to attend the meet.

Sprint freestyle will be freshman Kristine Holda's responsibility, while middle distance is still junior Kelli Austin's domain. Distance freestyle is up in the air, but Moore speculated that sophomore Laura Westerman and senior Katie Kolle would see time in those events.

"Laura and Katie are great utility swimmers," Moore said. "They're able to swim almost any event well."

The backstroke is a deep position this year, as senior Michelle Moore, junior Mandi Kimble and sophomore Eleanor Williams all will be swimming those events. Kimble and Williams were both chosen for the All-ODAC team last year, while Moore was abroad for Winter Term.

The Generals also have depth in the breaststroke, with junior Erin Dougherty, sophomore Tasia Fisher and freshman Beth Sauer. Fisher has been plagued by a knee injury that prevented her from swimming the breaststroke last year, but Moore believes that she is ready to return to her stroke.

Swimming the butterfly will be Huffman, Williams and junior Jackie Green.

Moore is happy with this year's team. "We'll be competitive for records all year in the relays. We don't have set relay teams yet, either. There are lots of toss-ups, and so we'll be trying different orders out."

"I'm looking for our upperclassmen to provide good leadership all year," Moore added. "We have a small freshman class, but they're quality swimmers. I just want to send our seniors out on a good note."

# Mistakes abound in loss to Eagles

## Seven turnovers help No. 2 Bridgewater to 44-14 win over upset-minded Generals

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

**BRIDGEWATER** — Turnovers. Special teams mistakes. Penalties.

Take away these three factors, and Bridgewater might have edged Washington and Lee 3-0 on Saturday at Jopson Field.

Mistakes plagued both sides, but the Generals committed more of them in a 44-14 loss to the second-ranked team in NCAA Division III.

"You can't turn over the ball in any game, and you've got to have great special teams in every game," W&L coach Frank Miriello said. "We had a blocked punt and turnovers all over the field against the No. 2 team in the country, and that's just not going to happen."

A week after his career day in a 26-14 win over Sewanee, Sean McGarvey had a nightmare of a game. The junior quarterback recorded 203 yards in the air and threw a first-half touchdown pass to senior Chris Sullivan, but was intercepted five times.

But after benefiting from good protection against the Tigers, McGarvey was sacked three times and hurried on nearly every pass play by an aggressive Bridgewater defense.



FILE PHOTO

**JUST OUT OF REACH.** Sophomore Taylor Callahan, shown here in W&L's 7-3 Homecoming win over Randolph-Macon on Oct. 5, caught six passes for 60 yards in the Generals' 44-14 road loss to Bridgewater on Saturday.

"Sean's throwing the ball well, but he just can't keep throwing interceptions," Miriello said. "But I'm not blaming Sean. They had so much pressure on him."

The 30-point margin of victory wasn't really indicative of how well the Generals' defense played. W&L outgained Bridgewater 363-316, and the Eagles had three touchdown drives that began in the Generals' red zone after two turnovers and a blocked punt.

"The first half, we had a good plan, executed the plan, and kept them under control," Miriello said. "Our

goal going in was not to give up the big play, but then they had a couple of big plays on defense."

After building up a 17-0 lead on a Kyle Beach field goal, a 1-yard TD run by Jamie Langley and a 27-yard touchdown pass from Kobbie Jenkins to Andre Jones, Bridgewater looked to be in complete control.

But the Eagles didn't play mistake-free football either, particularly in the second quarter. Midway through the period, McGarvey lost a fumble at the W&L 17-yard line. On the next play, Nicholas Lehto ran a wide receiver reverse all the way to the 1-

yard line, then fumbled the ball out of the end zone for a Generals touch-back.

W&L responded by driving 80 yards, including a 42-yard Sullivan rush and a 23-yard pass from McGarvey to sophomore fullback Chris Caramore. Bridgewater added a 15-yard personal foul penalty in the middle of the series, and Sullivan capped off the drive with a 1-yard touchdown plunge.

The Generals got the ball back with 1:27 remaining in the half and seemed content to run the clock down. But a pass interference penalty pushed W&L into Bridgewater territory, and McGarvey hit Sullivan on a 36-yard scoring strike with 13 seconds left before halftime.

But things unraveled for the W&L offense in the second half, as McGarvey threw four interceptions and the Generals never got in rhythm on offense. The defending national runners-up took full advantage of the visitors' mistakes.

The Generals (3-5, 2-3 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) have two winnable games left on their schedule, starting with Emory & Henry on Saturday at Wilson Field. W&L hasn't beaten the Wasps since 1982.

"Our goal is to win five games, and Emory & Henry is in the way of that," Miriello said. "This team will have been 5-5 four straight years. I think the seniors deserve that, and that's the focus right now."

# Swimmers battle Transylvania on road

## Generals split pair of non-conference meets

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**LEXINGTON, Ky.** — The Washington and Lee men's and women's swim teams traveled to Transylvania on Saturday for non-conference meets. The women's team won 108-97, while the Generals lost the men's competition 118-83.

Senior Blair Huffman helped W&L improve to 3-0 by winning three events: the 1,000 Free, the 200 IM and the 200 Fly. Freshman Kristine Holda won the 50 and 100 Free events for the Generals.

Senior Kelli Austin finished first in the 200 Free, while sophomore Eleanor Williams won the 200 Back.

The men dropped their season opener, but senior Zach Fake and sophomore Chris Colby won the 50 Free and the 200 Fly, respectively.

Both squads return to action on Friday when they host Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Randolph-Macon at 7 p.m.

## Wrestlers open 2002-03 at cross-town VMI Invitational

The W&L wrestlers opened the 2002-03 season on Sunday against Division I competition in the VMI Keydet Invitational.

Junior Michael Bennett led the way for the Generals by placing second in the 197-pound flight. Bennett defeated Brandon Zeigler of Davidson and Charles Johnson of The Citadel before being pinned by Virginia's Dan Clark in the championship.

Junior Joe Mueller also fared well for W&L. After losing his semifinal match in the 184-pound class, Mueller beat Gardner-Webb's Brent Blackwell and VMI's Ben Chovanec to win the consolation bracket.

Senior John Polena won his quarterfinal match against Adam Gisser of Gardner-Webb in the 141-pound flight before falling to eventual champion Chris Seta of VMI in the semifinals.

W&L freshman Grant Krapf (133 pounds), junior Corey Little (157), senior Alex Poor (165), freshman Brian Avello (174) and senior Jason Smece (184) also competed in the event.

The Generals conclude their fall schedule by traveling to the McDaniel Invitational on Saturday.

## Men's basketball tabbed 8th by conference coaches

The W&L men's basketball team was selected to finish eighth in the ODAC by conference coaches on Thursday.

The Generals return four starters from a squad that finished 7-18 overall, 4-14 in the ODAC in 2001-02.

Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, which both made the NCAA Division III Tournament a season ago, were picked first and second. Rounding out the poll are Roanoke, Virginia Wesleyan, Emory & Henry, Guilford, Bridgewater, W&L, Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg.

The Generals open the season with the W&L Tipoff Tournament on Nov. 22.

## Riding places 3rd at ODACs

**LYNCHBURG** — The W&L riding team placed third of four teams at the ODAC Championships, held Friday at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The host school finished first with 19 points, followed by Bridgewater at 14, W&L with 13 and Lynchburg at 11. Hollins didn't compete in the event.

W&L concludes the fall season on Nov. 16 at the James Madison/Bridgewater Invitational.

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