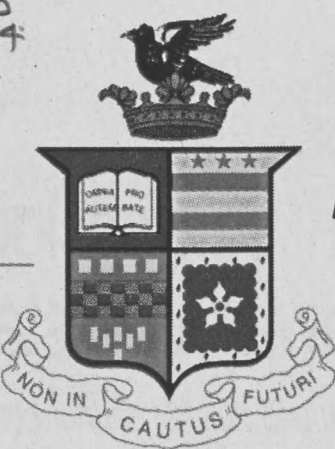


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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY THE RING-TUM PHI

VOLUME CV, No. XIV
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2002

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

Greek groups continue to give

Panhell follows IFC lead with scholarships

BY CALEY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The Panhellenic Council will award scholarships to pay for four freshmen women's greek fees this year. Panhellenic Council is the governing organization that supervises Washington and Lee University's sororities.

The scholarships, which will contribute to the costs of sorority membership for each student who receives them, will be worth \$150 for the recipient's freshman year, and \$500 for each subsequent undergraduate year, a total of \$1650 in all.

Elizabeth Saxton, President of the Panhellenic Council, said that "the council is offering the scholarship in an effort to allow several women who might not otherwise be able to join a sorority to be a part of the system."

Accordingly, the primary criteria for awarding the scholarship will be financial need, although other factors will include strength of interest in greek life, potential to contribute to the greek system, and participation in extracurricular activities. Leaders hope these aid packages will ease the financial burden on exceptional women who wish to join sororities.

While Saxton said, "at most, four more women may go through recruitment," the possibility remains that the scholarship will encourage many more Washington & Lee women to participate in sorority recruitment, thus stimulating activity in the greek system as a whole.

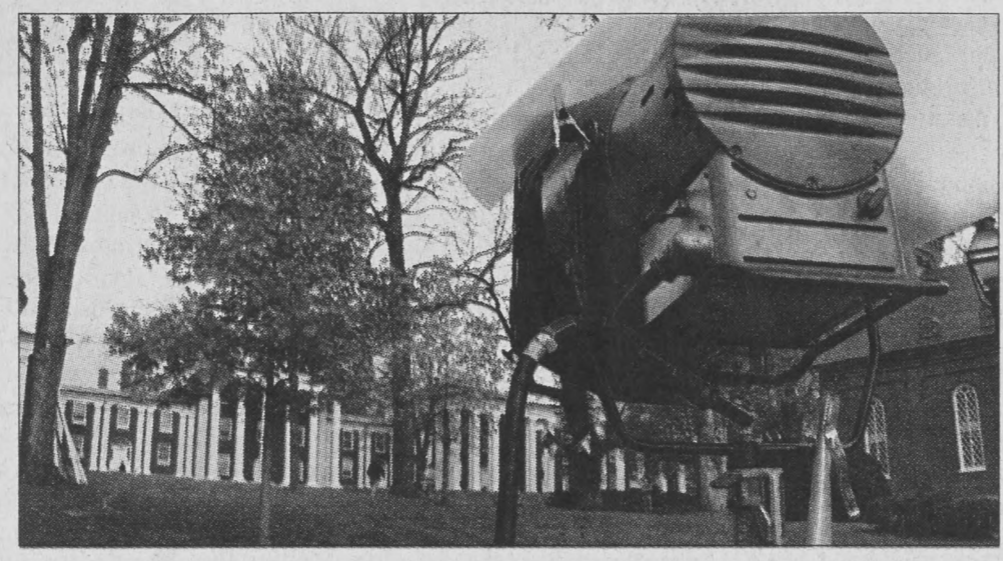
72 percent of upperclass female students at Washington & Lee are members of a sorority, down from last year's mark of 74.4 percent, according to W&L's Office of Institutional Research. While many sorority members have no problems paying their respective organizational dues, some have trouble coming up with enough money. The Panhellenic Council hopes that it will be able to place some new sorority sisters who might otherwise have elected not to pledge due to the cost of membership in a greek organization.

Saxton said, the Interfraternity Council, which oversees Washington and Lee University's fraternities, was a helpful source of assistance to its sister organization in drawing up the plans for the scholarship program, since they "already had their scholarship program intact." The Panhellenic scholarship was therefore intended to be similar to the IFC scholarship in every possible way.

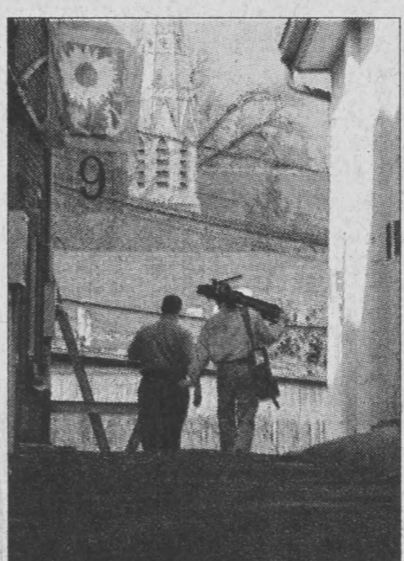
The two scholarships are indeed essentially identical in criteria for bestowment and amount, the only real difference being the gender of the recipients.

Leaders of both organizations hope that their financial efforts will improve the greek system by allowing worthy students to join fraternities or sororities who would otherwise have trouble paying their greek fees.

GOODMORNING lexington



ALL PHOTOS BY JEB BROOKS / The Ring-Tum Phi
SORRY, CHARLIE. Top. ABC's 'Good Morning America' crews worked all weekend to set up lights, cables, cameras and wires like the equipment shown. Above. The official 'Good Morning America' logo adorned Lexington, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. Right. Crew members turn Lexington back alleys into New York back sets by toting equipment Sunday afternoon. Far right. 'Good Morning America' stars come to Lexington. Bottom. ABC's crews left no campus space free of wires and cables.



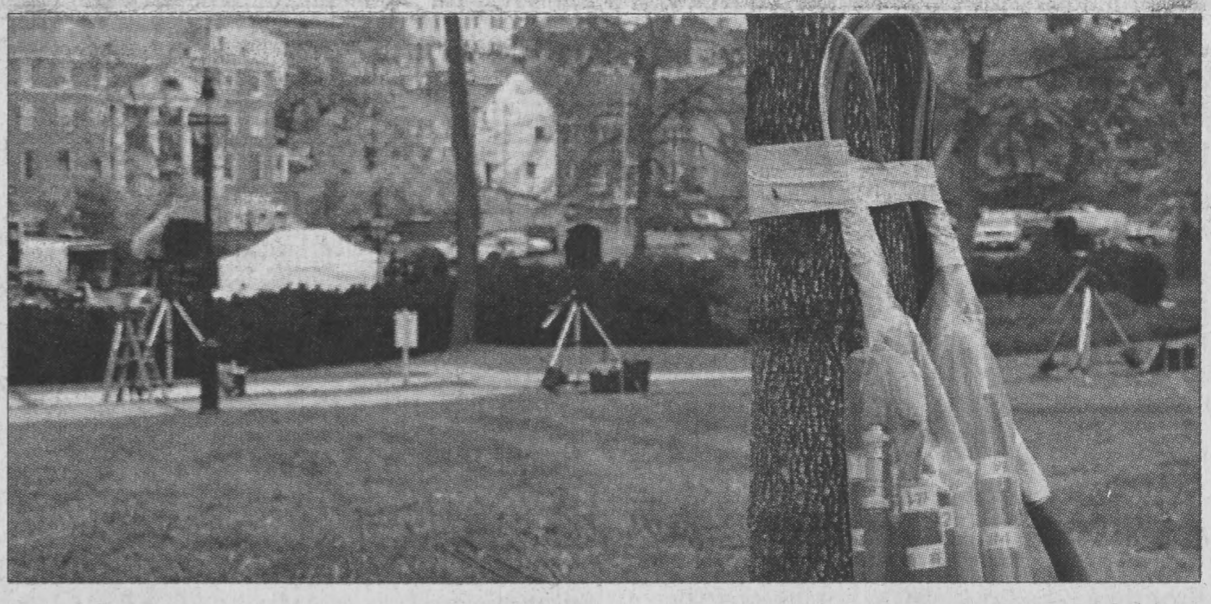
Lex transformed

BY KATIE HOWELL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Quiet Lexington streets were made over this weekend for today's broadcast of ABC's morning news program, 'Good Morning America.'

Over 200 producers, editors, crew and cast arrived in Lexington throughout the weekend to prepare for this morning's live broadcast. The show, featuring Lexington as a representative Virginia city, focused on segments of the community including Lexington Coffee Shop, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

Anchors Diane Sawyer and Charlie Gibson arrived via chartered plane to the Lexington community see **GMA**, page 4



W&L tastes India

BY IMRAN NAEEMULLAH
OPINIONS EDITOR

Washington and Lee students enjoyed a taste of India during the Diwali festival held during dinner in Evans Dining Hall on Thursday, Nov. 7. Organized by junior Abby Wolcott, the festival featured Indian dancing, hand decorating using an Indian dye called henna, as well as Indian desserts. Said Wolcott, "It was a really great event. I had a great time, as did the rest of the organizers." Wolcott is chair of the Outreach Committee of the Student Association for International Learning (SAIL).

Students enjoyed the activities. Freshman Elizabeth Little, who hails from South Carolina, noted that this was her first real exposure to Indian culture. She said, "I thought it was a really neat event and a good idea. I enjoyed the dancing very much, and thought the rice pudding was excellent."

Food was certainly an attraction for students. Said freshman Gabe Chapman, "I would easily say it was the only night at D-Hall where I'm going to be able to eat lamb. It reminded me of going to an Indian New Year's dinner at my friend's house back home. I thought [the celebration] was a great idea, and I wish we could do more cultural things like that."

Indeed, students seemed to particularly enjoy the desserts. Freshman Ligia Abreu, who helped organize the event, noted that the

desserts were a great success. She also pointed out that they were fortunate to have religion professor Tim Lubin on hand to chat with students about Indian culture as well as to enjoy the festivities.

Lubin was not the sole faculty presence, however. English professors Suzanne Keen and Lesley Wheeler were both there with their families in tow. Wheeler noted with amusement, "I was grateful [my two-year-old son] Cameron didn't smear henna on my face until after the paint had mostly dried."

Keen agreed, pointing out that she attended because "I thought it would be a fun change of pace, my husband loves Indian food, and my son loves any kind of festival. [He] has a magnificent henna tattoo that he has been showing off at kindergarten. He also enjoyed the music and dancing."

Wolcott credits the success of the event to the help of various other students, as well as Director of Dining Services Alex da Silva and Dining Services Administrative Assistant Faye Silvea. Wolcott pointed out that one big positive was that students of many nationalities assisted; for example, henna painting was done by sophomore Alex Schaeffer, who is originally from Switzerland but now lives in Florida. Said Wolcott, who is an American, "It gave the opportunity for students to learn about another culture, and it was especially good that non-Indian students were helping out with the festivities."

Full speakers' roster addresses W&L

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

FORTHCOMING

Radio Free Asia director discusses China, freedom

Dan Southerland, executive director of Radio Free Asia, will address "China behind the Headlines" at 8:00pm in Northen Auditorium, Nov. 14.

Radio Free Asia is a government-funded organization that broadcasts Mandarin and Tibetan language news into China.

Southerland, who is also vice president for programming for Radio Free Asia, was *The Washington Post's* bureau chief in Beijing from 1985 to 1990. While there, he covered China's economic reforms, political development and human rights. In 1990, his reports on the 1989 Tiananmen demonstrations earned him a nomination for a Pulitzer Prize. In 1995, he won the Edward Weintal prize for distinguished diplomatic reporting for a series on the Mao Zedong years in China. He also wrote on business and energy matters.

National authority lectures on balancing life with work

Dr. Sylvia Ann Hewlett will discuss professional and personal life issues on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Leyburn Library's Northen Auditorium at Wash-

ington and Lee University.

Hewlett's talk, "Making Smart Choices in Work and Life," is sponsored by the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics and W&L's William Lyne Wilson Lecture Fund. Her talk is open to the public without charge.

Hewlett is the author of "Creating a Life: Professional Women and the Quest for Children," a book that inspired the controversial Time magazine cover article last spring, "Babies vs. Career." Hewlett's book was based on a survey of men and women in high-powered careers, including investment banking, law and academia. Among her other books is "The War Against Parents," which was co-authored with academician Cornell West.



HEWLETT

Newspaper editor covers journalism ethics

Walker Lundy, editor and executive vice president of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, will deliver the keynote address at Washington and Lee University's 34th Institute on the Ethics in Journalism conference Friday, Nov. 8.

Lundy, a nearly 40-year newspaper veteran, will discuss ethics in

the news business in his speech, "What Would Your Mother Do?"

His talk, which is free and open to the public, is at 4:30 p.m. in room 327 of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

The ethics institute is sponsored by W&L's Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Knight Program in Journalism Ethics.



LUNDY

Neuropsychologist discusses your brain on drugs

"The Science of Partying" is the topic of a Nov. 7 address at Washington and Lee University by Dr. Scott Swartzwelder, a Duke University neuropsychologist and professor of psychiatry and behavior sciences.

The 7:30 p.m. talk, which is open to the public, is in Northen Auditorium at Leyburn Library.

Swartzwelder, a senior research scientist for the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, will discuss his research on how alcohol and other drugs interact with the brain and particularly with the brain's mechanisms of learning and memory. His research shows the brain is still developing until people reach their early 20s and that the process of forming new memo-

ries is disrupted by alcohol and other drugs.

Swartzwelder is the author of numerous academic journal articles and three books: "The Straight Facts About the Most Used and Abused Drugs from Alcohol to Ecstasy"; "Just Say Know: Talking with Kids About Drugs and Alcohol"; and "Pumped: Straight Facts for Athletes about Drugs, Supplements, and Training."

Veteran investor lectures on Wall St. volatility

Jim Awad, a veteran portfolio manager and senior investment officer, will discuss what's been happening on Wall St. and what's ahead in the stock market as Washington and Lee University's Williams Investment Society guest speaker on Monday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Awad's address, "The Stock Market: Where Have We Come? Where Are We Going?," will be held in Northen Auditorium in Leyburn Library. The talk is open to the public without charge.

Awad, chairman of Awad Asset Management, has been in thesecurities industry for more than 30 years. He is a frequent speaker in the investment community and often appears on CNBC, CNN, Fox Satellite, CNNFN and Bloomberg Financial News.

Awad, a W&L graduate, holds an MBA from Harvard University's Graduate School of Business.

THE RING-TUM PHI OPINIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2002

STAFF EDITORIAL

New website hard to use, displays poor taste in color choice

The eye of the Phi scans all things great and small, and has lately lit upon something inescapable to anyone using an on-campus computer: our website.

"Ugly" does not begin to describe it. "Hard to read" is a better beginning.

The relentless blue-and-white style makes searching for links oppressive. White text on blue background, blue text on white background, blue lines on blue background—blue and white melt together into an impersonal, dark page totally different in spirit from the previous webpage's mel-low tone palette.

How far extends this relentless chromatic-polarization? To bring Art Professor George Bent's photo into line with the dominant colors scheme, his picture was shaded blue. Bent now looks like Brainy Smurf.

The good professor appears besides a full-color picture in the center and another at the top left, exacerbating the webpage's cluttered look.

The busy new site stands in marked contrast with the elegant post-and-lintel design of the previous site, where twin horizontal and vertical columns of links made the entire site easy to navigate.

We should be careful not to panegyrize the past webpage, which certainly had its faults. Most of these revolve around its photos.

The "Foliage of W&L" series, for instance, invited derision by its showcase of leaves through which, occasionally, the odd cornice or column peeked through. The only thing worse than the photos were the oversized attributions slathered on top of them. Why anyone would want to be identified with most of the pictures is beyond us.

That being said, however, the web page was still pleasant and easy to read.

It was a website that was more classy than corporate and more solid than showy. However much there's no use regretting this latest instance of *sic transit gloria mundi*.

The new website may be more appealing to the countless new applicants we will potentially attract as a result of being on Good Morning America, yet it is a cruel insult to the present user community. And where is the Colonnade Cam?

As it stands, we now have a slicker and colder portal that stares out at us every time we turn on a campus computer. It reminds us to enjoy our school's culture while it's still with us. And it announces that a new Swarthmore is slouching to Lexington to be born.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all responsible submissions and letters. All submissions must be e-mailed to phi@wlu.edu or in the University Center mailbox by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following week's edition. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinions of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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ABC will trash W&L, Lex

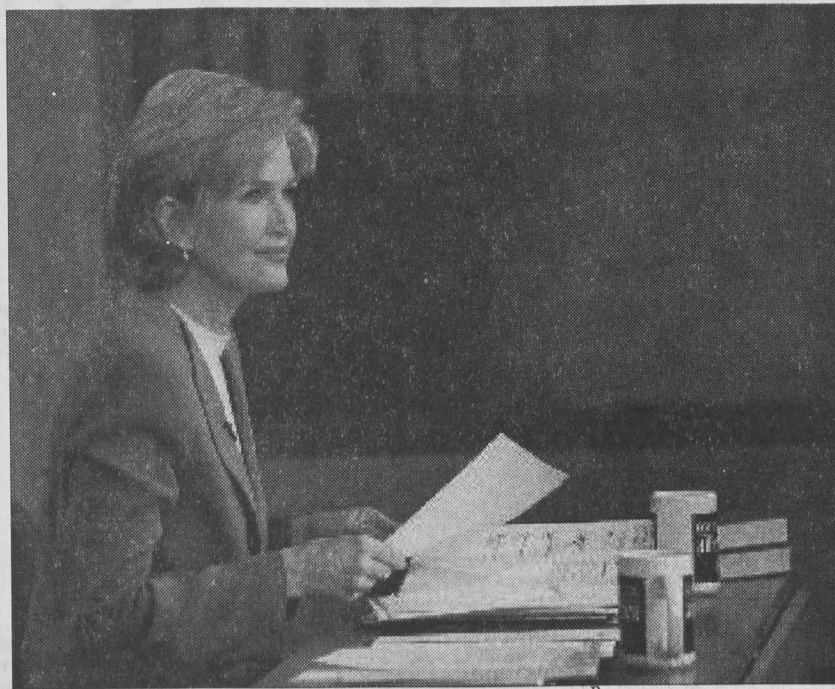
I was going to write about how Shepard Smith is a drunk (he is), but a stroll through town gave me a much better target: us. Yes, Lex Vegas has painted itself up like a cheap garden gnome for the repellent hordes of northern liberals who have occupied the town. Once again an army of damn Yankees has conquered the region, and we seem to be at their beck and call.

The leaves are blown off the front lawn. Fat roadies are setting up speakers and lighting around Lee chapel, their utility belts just barely holding up their sagging jeans, as they crack jokes and generate garbage on our pristine lawn. It looks like the Colonnade has had its paint touched up recently, which will no doubt be dubbed "quaint" by the effete media elites.

Half of the J-School seems to be involved in the production, which I suppose makes some sense, as W&L and VMI have no doubt sold their labor forces (student "volunteers") to the minions of Mordor, ABC. Cadets in camouflage pants are hauling sound equipment back and forth for disgusting media people who secretly chuckle at ordering around members of a military tradition they have no respect for.

They've got the whole battery of 105 millimeter howitzers out on the parade field, and legions of cadets are practicing the manual of arms. I hear there's going to be a two block parade, too. That seems pretty fake to me. A cadet was actually touching up the painting of the VMI ring on the cannon ball by Jackson Arch with a tiny brush, while ABC people trailing clouds of cigarette smoke positioned cameras.

It's not like Lexington is this way all the time, is it? Not that I remember. Hell, if they wanted to beautify the place, they'd knock



BIASED. Diane Sawyer and her crew will no doubt portray W&L as they wish to see it.

down that grim fortress that is the VMI barracks, and replace it with modular apartments or something.

If you want to really improve the appearance of our campus, try dynamiting the Wilson Field complex and building something that doesn't look like rust being held together by the remains of a fifteen year old coat of paint.

Mass hysteria reigns in the town, as the streets are barricaded with wiring and equipment, and the sidewalks covered with tape marking where the talking heads are to stand on Monday.

The townies smile and nod, secretly cursing to themselves, resenting the presence of so many outsiders. They hate us, but they must really hate the outsiders who put Hillary Clinton in office.

The worst part is we all know that the students they interview will

be a hand picked crowd that represents diversity and northern liberalism as well. In short, it will be a group totally unrepresentative of this school. For better or worse, we're neither liberal nor diverse, but we'll sure as hell do our best to appear like every other small liberal arts college, because that's what the people who write the college rankings (northern liberals, who might actually watch ABC) expect. This is all just another step in the development of W&L into that wretched hive of scum and villainy that is Williams College.

What is the real PR value of all this anyhow? Are

more tourists going to come to Lexington? Are more applications from people who don't match the standard W&L profile going to come in? Is the president's capital campaign going to flourish in the wake of a very fake and staged presentation of W&L on national television? I don't know, but I doubt it.

Φ BEMUSED BYSTANDER

WILLIAM FOX '05

YES, LEX VEGAS HAS PAINTED ITSELF UP LIKE A CHEAP GARDEN GNOME FOR THE REPELLENT HORDES OF NORTHERN LIBERALS WHO HAVE OCCUPIED THE TOWN. ONCE AGAIN AN ARMY OF DAMN YANKEES HAS CONQUERED THE REGION, AND WE SEEM TO BE AT THEIR BECK AND CALL.

MLK day should be honored

Recently I encountered a situation that greatly bothered me while collecting signatures for a petition to have an adjusted schedule for Martin Luther King Day, an effort initiated by PRIDE.

Being the naïve person that I am, I assumed that I would have no problems in getting support from fellow students, but that is not the case. In particular, these two students, the only two I've met who are unsupportive of this effort, were very concerned that we would recognize just Martin Luther King. They asked me why is it that we don't recognize other people and that it was not appropriate to have such an event on campus. On this note, they wondered why is it we don't recognize someone like Lyndon Johnson. I found myself dumbfounded by the question of there is a need to recognize MLK day because I thought the answer was blatantly obvious. But apparently not.

Here is my argument for why it is that we should recognize the Martin Luther King holiday. Yes, these individuals have a very valid argument when they said that there are many individuals who have done many great things and it would be fantastic if we could recognize them all, but that is of course impractical. But most importantly, Martin Luther King day means more than simply recognizing a single individual. It is also a day in which we recognize a very painful era in our nation's history and the hard and long battle we Americans fought resolve the issues of this era. It is a never-ending battle, and we sometimes find ourselves soldiers in our every day lives.

The battle here is of course the war against prejudice. Regardless of how far we have come in destroying many of the racial divides that separated black and white, prejudice is still a living and thriving issue that needs a lot of attentions. Prejudice

is everywhere, and it is at the root of many of our social issues, from the problems of racial cleansings to the problem of diversity on our very own campus. Martin Luther King led a very

hard and tough battle to end the prejudice against African Americans, but he leaves a legacy for us to continue struggling to end prejudice against other individuals. In his time, it was black and white, but now it is a problem that encompasses other groups as well. Two groups that come to mind are the poor and those people of Muslim backgrounds, but there is a plethora of prejudices against people based on various foundations.

Martin Luther King Day reminds us to be aware of the prejudices and racial divides that exist in our society and to be proactive in ending these unfair judgments. It is a day in which we unite because of the mere fact that we are human beings, not because we have the same skin color or wear the same shirt from the Gap or for any other trivial reason. We all came from the same place and we are made of the same things. This is how we are common and this commonality is what should tie us together rather.

Martin Luther King strived to deliver this message while he was alive, and it is this legacy that he tried to leave behind. So when we think of Martin Luther King Day, we should not see it as a day to recognize one man, but look at it as a day to represent the human race. It just

is the case that Martin Luther King believed in this idea and that time period needed someone like him to promote unity. He is symbolic of our struggle today. Recognizing him does not mean that he has more value than any other human being. Recognizing him means that we value all human beings.

Φ TRAN OF THOUGHT

TRAN KIM '05



NEVER FORGOTTEN. The memory of this great American leader must be honored lest he be forgotten amidst history's dust.

Thanksgiving looms far away in distance

Long-awaited holiday cannot come soon enough, relieves unbearable stress

School breaks always seem to come at the absolute perfect times. About a week before any vacation, my head starts spinning. Everyone annoys me more than usual. I probably don't have any more work than I normally do, but it seems like every last nuance of homework is comparable to completing a dissertation on quantum physics. ("I have to read the first act of *Twelfth Night* by next week. This is ridiculous. I'm going to have to pull like four all-nighters.")

It was a particularly treacherous day of work at the GHQ today (Sweet Christ, so you have to wait fifteen extra minutes for a pork BBQ sandwich. Everyone knows you come to the GHQ for the ambiance and charismatic workers, not fast food.)

Which made me come home to my laptop (the tab key broke, which, of course, threw me into a crazed tizzy cursing both humanity and technology. Then that door-opening-sound effect that enacts once someone signs onto a buddy list "jammed" somehow so the sound just keeps going on and on and on. I'm not even signed online and all I can hear is a repeating door opening.) And I realize that Thanksgiving break will be the best thing that ever happened to me. So far. I might change my mind if I win the Virginia lottery (now at \$93 million), or 90210 comes back on the air. So at this time, I'd like to pay homage to what is undoubtedly the best week of the year.

Now that I've moderately waxed self-deprecating, I can think more clearly about the virtues of Thanksgiving break. The possibilities are so endless, I have to begin speculating about them two weeks in advance. First and foremost, there's always the promise of reuniting with the proverbial Friends From Home, real or imaginary. I remember freshman year coming home, and this was not one of my finer moments- I became That High School Alum and went to a Young Alumni Reception. It was amusing at best, pathetic at worst. One dude who goes to Harvard said, in response to my immediately regretted inquiry as to how he was doing, "I'm doing really well! Look at me, saying 'well,' using good grammar. It's an Ivy League thing, I think."

I can't extol the virtues of Thanksgiving Break enough. It gives me a whole week to reflect on the things I'm thankful for: picture frames, fabric softener, carbonated water, to name a few. But most importantly, I'm thankful for the fact that it's still autumn, and we've yet to enter the dark abyss of time otherwise known as Winter Term.

Freshmen are still known by where they're from- "Hi, I'm Joe From Atlanta"- and not by their fraternity, as if eighteen years of living somewhere has

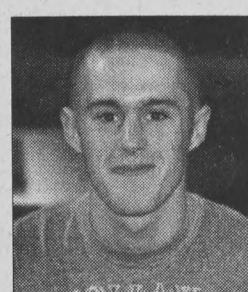
been supplanted by one week of pledgship. I can wake up in the morning and still feel my toes. There's no trouble some

quandary of deciding what to wear when you go out: "It's negative 40 degrees outside, but 180 in a fraternity basement... halter top it is!" And then of course, there's the obvious: inherent paleness. I liken pastification to how people look better in dark clothes. Having color is just more slimming and flattering.

Though I usually subscribe to the hackneyed yet salubrious and optimistic mentality that indeed Life Is Good, a week away from Lexington and spent in the peacefully normal quarters of New York garners a lovely degree of anticipation that is only rivaled by the moment of hope and prayer before I check the lottery numbers every day.

Of course, however, my trip back to school at the end of break comes at the perfect time too, when I've reached my legal limit of home-cooked meals and what-are-you-doing-after-graduation queries. The equilibrium between the love of home and the love of school is one of the greatest balances nature has ever concocted.

TALKBACK: Who is the most eccentric professor, and why?



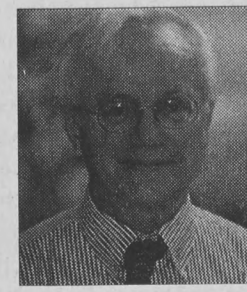
"Sessions, because he sticks his tongue out a lot."
-BRITT RUEGGER '06



"Porter, because he wears a parka all the time."
-JENNY SCOTT '06



"Vinson, have you SEEN his Elvis lamp?!"
-CHRISTINA ZANOTTI '06



"Schwab, because of his spandex."
-PROF. RONALD REESE



"Eric Wilson, because he wears orange and lime-green."
-LAUREN PARTRIDGE '05

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The Washington Post

Orchestra concert sells out

FROM STAFF REPORTS

On Saturday, Washington and Lee University's own University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra performed to a sold-out house. The evening's repertoire consisted of *Archipelago* by George Antheil, *Sinfonia Concertante*, K. 364 by Mozart and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*.

The group is led by Associate Professor of Music Barry Kolman and consists of a wide variety of participants. Dr. Kolman's Music 114 class, which is made up of undergraduate and law students, practices two nights each week in DuPont. String specialist Mark Taylor helps each week, and is also active as the concert master during performances. These students are joined by Professional Musicians and other performers with a love for music, all of whom are from the area.

This Saturday's performance was the first of the 2002-2003 season, and the first ever ticketed show. Music staff was concerned that charging both the Washington and Lee and Lexington communities would not be well-accepted, since audiences have enjoyed the USSO performances for free in the past. However, the response was extremely positive, as the entire Keller Theatre of Lenfest was sold out.

The first piece George Antheil's *Archipelago*, a modern, tropical piece. Antheil, an American composer, is known as the bad boy of music because of his unconditional approach to orchestral music. He worked for many years as a composer in Hollywood. The piece was brief and performed energetically.

The second piece in the performance was Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante*. This piece was performed beautifully with flawless rhythmic patterns and intonation. The USSO was joined by talented soloists Marc Ramirez and Olivia Hajioff, who are, together, known as *marcolivia*. Ramirez played the violin, while Ms. Hajioff performed on the viola. They performed beautifully together, and were well-received by the audience. The duo has performed throughout the nation and the world.

After a 15 minute intermission, the Orchestra performed Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*. This piece was by far the most difficult, as well as the longest. The *Dances* consisted of three movements, and lasted for nearly an hour. The piece was full of contrasts and complicated segments, and appeared to be extremely challenging for the performers. The dramatic and powerful ending left the audience spell-bound, and caused them to give the performers a standing ovation.

Members of the Orchestra will be performing next in a holiday music concert on Tuesday, December 3 at 7:00 pm. The Festival Orchestra will be joined by the University Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, and Wind Ensemble and will be performing a series of Holiday favorites. This concert will also require tickets. The next USSO performance will occur on Saturday, February 1, 2003. In this, Peter Landgren of the Baltimore Philharmonic will join his daughter, sophomore violinist Celia Landgren for a Father Daughter show.

New Yorkers descend on Lex

GMA, from page 1

Sunday afternoon to prepare for their Virginia show.

Gibson began his career at ABC in the late 60's as news director at affiliate station WLVA-TV in Lynchburg.

Community officials said the show's presence in Lexington should increase tourism over the next few weeks.

Hundreds of Lexington residents and students from both universities in town attended the production, one part of a 50-part series focusing on a

city in each of the U.S. states.

"In the country's reaction to the Sept. 11 (terrorist) attacks we have seen how America is constantly evolving - as the founding fathers hoped it would," ABC News President David Westin said.

Frat Cups make the world go 'round

(Disclaimer: Once again, I am writing on some aspect of W&L life that is student appropriate, while trying to poke a little fun at Greek Central. If anyone is offended or disturbed by this article (though I'm not sure why you would be), I apologize and implore you to take this article for what it is - one West Virginian's hilarious opinion.)

Pop Quiz: What is small, plastic, and necessary for life at W&L to exist? No, it's not daddy's credit card. I'm talking about something so crucial that, if it were to disappear, our school would fall into mass hysteria and hellish chaos. Without this beloved thing, W&L would not be what we know and love. What is this thing that completes our college experience? Of course, it is the Frat Cup.

As soon as we make our first trip to Lex Vegas, the frat cup becomes an inseparable part of our lives. Indeed, our very livelihoods often seem dependent on this clear, 16 oz. plastic container. Consider these examples:

RECREATION - So many of our post-class festivities revolve around the frat cup. The most obvious, of course, is that classic game that captures the best of every student's competitive nature: Beer Pong. Frat Cups make Beirut what it is. Certainly, there are a lot of plastic cups in the world, and some could be used for this game, but Beer Pong is not quite the same without the frat cup.

Unfortunately, Josh Patten, one of the true masters of the game, was unavailable for comment, but if you asked him, he would say that, given the choice, he would always choose the frat cup, hands down.

And beer pong is just the tip of the iceberg. Frat cups are also crucial in other thirst-quenching games - flip cup, for example, is another game in which the clear cup is used to its utmost potential. Even for simple chugging, the frat cup has no equal. Clearly, our lives outside of class would be drab and uninteresting without the contributions of the frat cup.

DAY-TO-DAY LIFE - The next time you're sitting in class fighting off the urge to sleep, or the next time you're strolling down the Colonnade, stop for a moment and try to count the number of frat cups you can see. The number may surprise you.

While we may never realize it, frat cups have become a necessity in our daily lives. Imagine how different things would be without the frat cup. Ethics class would seem even longer

for Becky Johns and Matt Grieco if they didn't have their frat cups to drink from. To Jess Lake and Nathan Stovall, the music in Vosbein's jazz history class would be less exciting without their frat cup ice to munch on. And how many fraternity brothers in this school use frat cups with their meals? It's so simple. You don't have to wash it, and it just feels right.

Obviously, when we wake up each morning and plan our day, we don't consciously think to ourselves:

"I'm going to drink from a frat cup today." That would be silly. But somehow, something as seemingly inconsequential as a certain type of plastic cup can make a noticeable impact on our college experience. And that is my point. Washington and

Lee University is a unique place. We always pride ourselves in the distinctions that separate us from the other schools in the nation, for it is these distinctions that make the experience in Lexington special. But sometimes, there are things other than our Honor System and our heritage that make life at W&L different. Sometimes, it is the little things, like clear plastic cups, that make our college lives more fulfilling.

ABSOLUTE FRAT LORD
TIM SMITH '04

POP QUIZ: WHAT IS SMALL, PLASTIC, AND NECESSARY FOR LIFE AT W&L TO EXIST? NO, IT'S NOT DADDY'S CREDIT CARD. I'M TALKING ABOUT SOMETHING SO CRUCIAL THAT, IF IT WERE TO DISAPPEAR, OUR SCHOOL WOULD FALL INTO MASS HYSTERIA AND HELLSH CHAOS.

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Notices from the Executive Committee

October 8, 2002
The Executive Committee placed a student on social probation for one month and conduct probation until the end of winter term for harrasing a witness who was involved in an honor investigation. The student disclosed the witness's involvement in the honor investigation.

October 30, 2002
The Executive Committee placed three students on social probation until the beginning of February Break 2003, and conduct probation until the end of the academic year for harrasing a witness who was involved in an honor violation investigation. The students left intimidating and obscene phone messages on the witness' voicemail intending to criticize the witness' involvement in the honor investigation.

Enforcement Procedure
Confidentiality and Harassment, located on page 3 of the White Book
The Executive Committee may take disciplinary steps (including conduct probation, social probation, or suspension) against any student who harasses or attempts to influence a person with respect to that person's participation in any investigation or hearing.

Summary of Executive Committee Honor Activity for the 2002-2003 Academic Year
Investigations: 0
Withdrawals in face of a Closed Hearing: 1
Closed Hearings: 4
Guilty Verdicts in Closed Hearings: 3
Not Guilty Verdicts in Closed Hearings: 1
Student Body Hearings: 0

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Generals break 20-year skid against Wasps

W&L beats Emory & Henry for 1st time since 1982, evens ODAC record at 3-3

BY BARRETT DAWS
SPORTS WRITER

In their last home game of the season, the Washington and Lee football team went out on the highest of notes with a 22-9 victory over Emory & Henry College. This victory marked the end of a 19-game dry spell for the Generals against the Wasps.

W&L took the field with an unseen level of intensity and kept it throughout the game.

"The attitude we took to the field can be attributed to this game being the seniors' final home game," junior quarterback Peter Dean said. "We all really tried to step it up out there for those guys."

Barely three minutes into the first quarter, the Generals took the lead thanks to the swift feet of senior running back Chris Sullivan, who scored on a 7-yard touchdown run.

The Wasps responded later in the first quarter when sophomore

place kicker David Burks rifled a 21-yard field goal to make the game 7-3, still in favor of the Generals.

The fierce offense of W&L made another strong charge in the second quarter. Once again, W&L put the ball in the hands of Sullivan, whose 1-yard run into the end zone put the Generals ahead 14-3.

The E&H offense came back to score another touchdown in the second quarter as well. Junior running back Dan Hammonds scored on a 2-yard run that cut the W&L lead to 14-9. The Wasps then tried to make a two-point conversion but failed, and at halftime, the Generals had a 14-9 lead.

After the half, the game belonged to Washington and Lee. Both the offense and the defense rose to the challenge. The Generals' defense held the Wasps scoreless throughout the second half, and the offense scored yet another touchdown.

The third quarter was scoreless for both teams, but in the fourth quarter, Sullivan dominated once again. With about seven minutes left to play in the game, Sullivan scored both the third touchdown



of the day for the Generals as well as for himself, as his run of 19 yards put W&L ahead 20-9. The following two-point conversion nailed the

coffin shut on the Wasps as W&L held a 22-9 lead.

Dean said that he was "really proud of the way we played today.

Everything seemed to click and we really played like a solid football team."

Sullivan led the Generals' offense by rushing 44 times for 170 yards and

BACKFIELD CONTRIBUTION.

Sophomore fullback Chris Caramore rushes for some of his 42 yards in W&L's 22-9 win over Emory & Henry at Wilson Field on Saturday. Caramore also caught a team-high five passes for 46 yards to complement senior tailback Chris Sullivan's 170 yards and three touchdowns.

(Photo by Barrett Daws/The Ring-tum Phi)

three touchdowns. Because of his performance against Emory & Henry, he now needs only 68 yards next week against Greensboro College to break Marc Watson's school career rushing record of 3,112 yards.

Sophomore fullback Chris Caramore also had a solid game against the Wasps, rushing for 42 yards on nine carries and catching five passes for 46 yards.

"I really wanted to break the 100-yard mark today, but I am not upset because all that matters at the end of the season is the win-loss record, and we won today," Caramore said.

Another positive note for the Generals was the appearance of Dean on the field. On his return to the lineup, Dean completed 11-of-28 passes for 109 yards and two interceptions. "It took me a while to get readjusted, but once I found my groove, I was more than comfortable," he said.

Sophomore linebacker Lloyd Wilson led the W&L defense with nine tackles, while senior defensive end Brett Burns recorded six tackles and two sacks.

W&L falls to Randolph-Macon, 2-0

Men's soccer returns to ODAC Tournament, but can't top red-hot Yellow Jackets in conference semifinals

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Kevin Strosnider had a goal and an assist as Randolph-Macon avenged a regular-season loss to Washington and Lee with a 2-0 win in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference men's soccer tournament at the Liberty Hall Fields on Saturday.

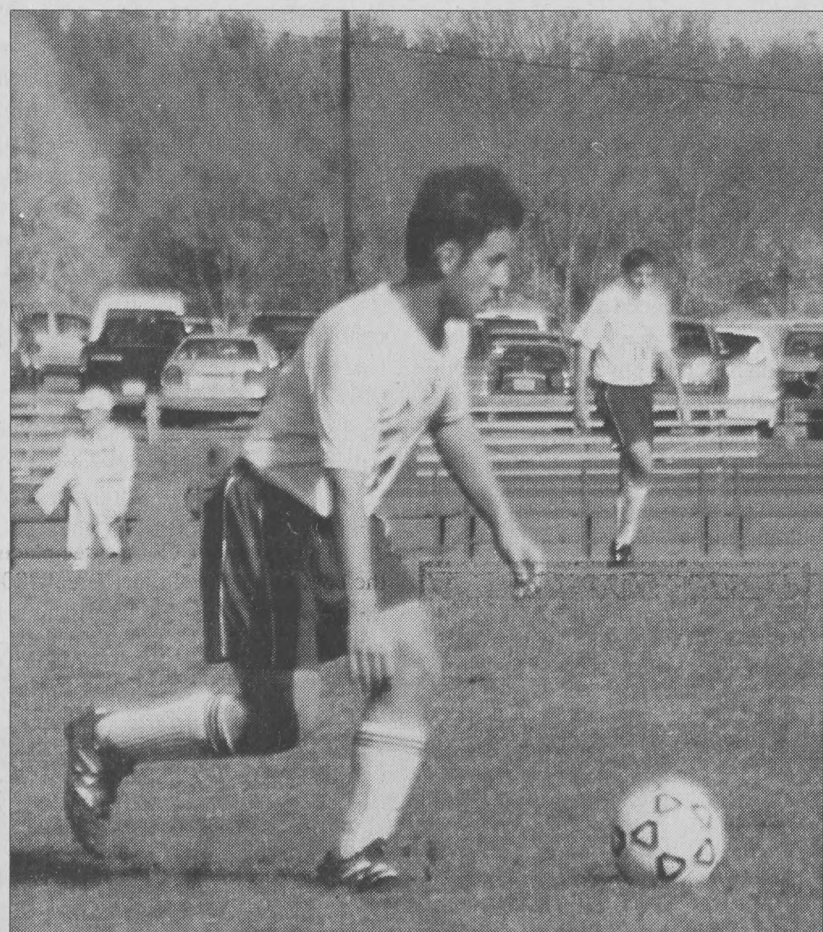
Randolph-Macon's dreams were dashed by Roanoke in the ODAC Championship, however, as the Maroons pulled out a 6-1 win in Salem on Sunday.

The Yellow Jackets advanced to the finals after posting a 3-5-1 conference record and earning the seventh seed in the ODAC Tournament. Randolph-Macon has 19 freshmen and just four upperclassmen on its roster.

"We've been so young that we've kind of made young mistakes," Strosnider said. "The ODAC Tournament has been the best games of our season. When it came to it, we pulled together as a team and we did what we were supposed to do."

The sixth-seeded Generals officially advanced to the semifinals four days after losing to Virginia Wesleyan in the quarterfinals on Nov. 2. Forward Josh Hill, who scored a goal and an assist in the 4-0 tournament victory, had received his fifth yellow card of the year against Randolph-Macon to close the regular season — a game that the Marlins lost, 2-1 — and should have sat out against W&L under NCAA rules.

ODAC Commissioner Brad Bankston ruled on Wednesday that Wesleyan would forfeit the match,



BARRETT DAWS/The Ring-tum Phi

SEASON-ENDING LOSS. Senior Paul Negron and the Generals fell 2-0 to Randolph-Macon in the ODAC Tournament semifinals Saturday at the Liberty Hall Fields,

which officially went down as a 1-0 W&L win, but the Generals had already missed three days of practice.

Senior captain Brad Murphy thought that the confusion in the middle of the week may have hurt W&L, but he said it didn't cost them the game against Randolph-Macon.

"We didn't find out until 4 o'clock on Wednesday, so we didn't even start practicing until Wednesday night," he said. "But I think it

made us more focused when we knew we had a second opportunity, and the ODAC Championship was just one game away."

W&L looked focused in the first half, but couldn't put one past Randolph-Macon freshman goalie Nick Warner, who made 10 saves for the match.

The Yellow Jackets didn't have too many good scoring chances until the closing seconds, when Strosnider

set up freshman David Tait for the game-winning tally with 0:03 left on the clock.

"They scored with three seconds to go, but we had a lot of opportunities in the first half," Murphy said. "At halftime we were down 1-0, but Coach (Rolf Piranian) told us we could definitely do it because we controlled the whole first half. I wasn't worried at all to be down 1-0."

The Generals dominated the opening minutes of the second half, but again Warner and the Yellow Jackets' defense held when it counted.

Strosnider sealed the game with 34:23 remaining as he connected on a nice centering feed from Brian Fowler for a 2-0 advantage.

W&L finishes the year with an 8-9-2 overall mark. After dropping a 1-0 loss to ODAC champion Roanoke on Sept. 28, the Generals were 1-5-1 and 0-3 in the conference.

"After that slow start, we really put a lot together," said Murphy, who led W&L with eight goals and five assists for 21 points. "The younger guys really started playing to their potential, and we had a lot more confidence once we got a few conference wins."

The Generals graduate six seniors, but Murphy is confident that W&L will move back up the ODAC ladder over the next couple of years.

"These guys, especially the freshman class, have so much potential," he said. "Next year and the year after, these guys are going to be really strong. There are really good young players on this team, and once they get to be juniors and seniors, they're really going to do a lot in the ODAC."

Wrestlers compete at McDaniel Invitational

Generals drop 4 of 5 matches at early-season meet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Washington and Lee wrestling team finished its fall season by winning one of its five matches at the McDaniel Invitational on Saturday.

Juniors Michael Bennett and Joe Mueller each won four of their five matches on the afternoon to lead the Generals.

W&L defeated Gallaudet 42-6 in a dual match that featured only one actual contest. At the 165-pound class, senior Alex Poor pinned Gallaudet's Jeremy Randolph at 3:55; the remainder of the matches were forfeits.

McDaniel then handed the Generals a 48-9 loss, with Mueller and Bennett recording the only victories for W&L. The 184-pound Mueller

beat the Green Terror's Steve Jennings 9-5, while Bennett pinned Eric Bartzack in 5:27 at the heavy-weight class.

The Generals dropped a 36-22 decision to Albright and a 43-7 match to the Newport News Apprentice School, although Mueller and Bennett each picked up a pair of victories.

North Carolina-Pembroke then handed W&L a 36-9 defeat, including the only losses on the afternoon for Mueller and Bennett.

Senior John Polena defeated Pembroke's Michael Chandler 5-0 at the 141-pound class, and senior Jason Smeed beat Scott Metcalf by pinfall in 1:05.

The Generals begin their winter season with the W&L Quadrangular on Jan. 4.

SCOREBOARD

W&L SPORTS SCHEDULE: NOVEMBER 11-17

To Be Announced

Volleyball

W&L in NCAA Division III Tournament

Women's Soccer

W&L in NCAA Division III Tournament

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Women's Swimming

Hollins at W&L, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Cross Country

W&L at NCAA South/Southeast

Regional (at Mary Washington)

Riding

W&L at James Madison/Bridgewater

Invitational

Football

W&L at Greensboro, 1 p.m.

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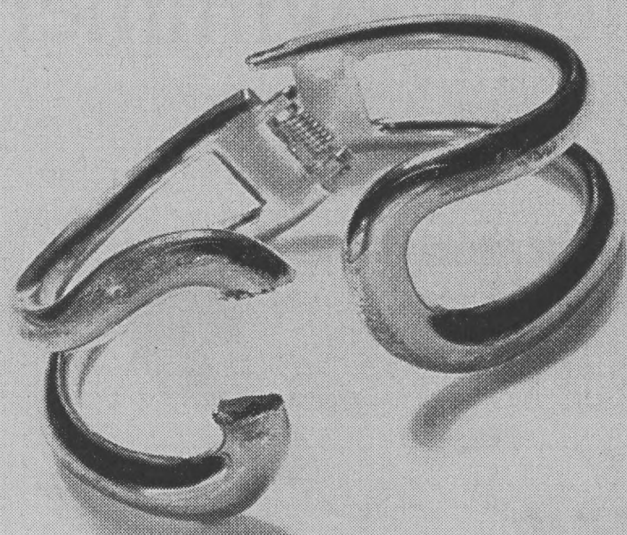


Seats five, has 53 cubic feet of cargo space, and is available with 180 hp and a 6-speed manual shift. Even evolution can't fully explain it.

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This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

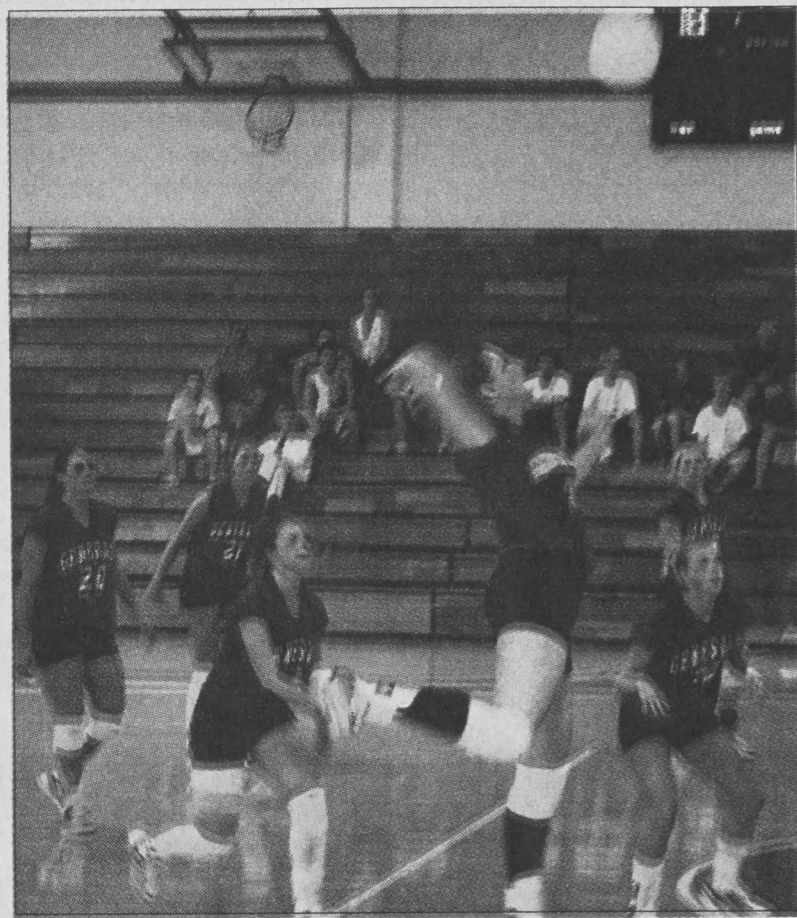
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ODAC CHAMPIONS, TIMES 2

Volleyball, women's soccer teams bring home conference titles



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

TEAM EFFORT. Taylor Gibson (attacking), Emily Wolfing, Susan Gaillard, Stacey Kimmel, Jennifer Lux and Michelle Chastain are just some of the reasons why the Generals are headed back to the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Generals breeze by trio of opponents in conference, make return trip to NCAA Division III Tournament

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

HARRISONBURG — Washington and Lee extended its dominance in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference into the postseason on Friday and Saturday, sweeping all three of their opponents in the conference tournament at Eastern Mennonite.

The Generals ran the table in the regular season, going 10-0 in the ODAC. They beat No. 8 Lynchburg, fourth-seeded Randolph-Macon and No. 3 Bridgewater in the tournament to win their second straight conference title.

Freshman Christine Gladysz totaled 124 assists and 33 digs over the three matches and was named tournament MVP. She said that the Generals played some of their best volleyball of the year in the ODAC Tournament.

"We played really well, and we've improved immensely," Gladysz said.

Gladysz and middle blockers Susan Gaillard and Taylor Gibson have all contributed to the team as freshmen, and the Generals have just one upperclassman, senior captain Stacey Kimmel.

W&L struggled slightly earlier in the year when they were adapting to different personnel.

"Getting used to everyone playing with different people takes a while," Gladysz said. "In the middle of the season, we changed our lineup, and it was a little bit of a

rough time for us. But as a team, I think we are finally coming together."

W&L beat the Hornets 30-13, 30-17, 30-14 in the quarterfinals on Friday. Sophomore outside hitter Emily Wolfing, who joined Gladysz on the All-Tournament team, recorded 14 kills to lead the Generals.

Sophomore outside hitter Michelle Chastain finished with 13 kills, and Gibson contributed 12 kills.

Gaillard tallied 13 kills to lead W&L to a 30-28, 30-28, 30-21 win over Randolph-Macon in the semifinals on Saturday morning. Gibson contributed 11 kills, while Chastain notched 10 kills and three blocks.

The Generals then swept Bridgewater 30-23, 36-34, 31-29 to win their fifth ODAC title in six years.

Chastain had 13 kills and 11 digs, while Gaillard recorded 12 kills and three blocks and Wolfing totaled 11 kills. Sophomore libero Jennifer Lux tallied 19 digs against the Eagles.

On Friday, Chastain was named All-ODAC First Team, while Gaillard was tabbed Rookie of the Year and made All-ODAC Second Team. Bryan Snyder received recognition as conference Coach of the Year.

W&L (31-7) has established a new program record for wins in a season and will compete in the NCAA Division III Tournament. Date and opponent will be announced early this week.

Gladysz said the Generals believe they can compete with the other teams in the NCAA field.

"We played very well in the ODAC Tournament and won all of our matches in three games," she said. "Coming off this weekend, we should be extremely confident."

Generals avenge loss to Wesleyan, beat Lynchburg on penalty kicks for 1st ODAC crown in school history

BY DAVID CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SALEM — The Washington and Lee women's soccer team failed to score through 110 minutes of game play. For two physically exhausting halves and two 10-minute sudden death overtime periods, the Generals fought to hold a 0-0 tie with Lynchburg on Saturday afternoon.

But they eventually buried the shots that mattered the most.

Freshman defender Heather Rogers nailed the deciding penalty kick and sophomore Emily Barker made a crucial save to give W&L a 5-4 victory on penalty kicks. With the win, the 14th-ranked Generals wrapped up the first Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship in the program's 16-year history.

"It's amazing, it's almost surreal," senior midfielder and co-captain Jenny Thomas said. "We've been working so hard and for all the seniors, this is our fourth year and this is the culmination of our years of work."

A stingy Lynchburg defense that had given up only six conference goals over the course of the season made W&L (16-1-3) battle all day for the title.

The Generals and Hornets played a physical first half to a deadlock, with W&L holding a 4-3 advantage in shots and a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks.

Junior forward Fontaine Marcoux got the closest to giving W&L the lead with a shot from 10 yards out that Lynchburg goalie Erin Johnson easily stopped.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

ODAC CHAMPS. Senior midfielder Jenny Thomas (2) helped lead Washington and Lee to tournament wins over Bridgewater, Virginia Wesleyan and Lynchburg — the three teams the Generals didn't beat in the regular season.

The three-time defending ODAC champions controlled the ball throughout the second half, outshooting W&L 9-2, with the Generals only able to make a few quick runs into the Lynchburg zone.

Barker made a huge save in the 85th minute to preserve the tie, stopping a point-blank shot by all-tournament player Jennifer Clayton.

"She has been a great stronghold for us in the back," Thomas said. "With her and Abby (Pfeffer), it's very comforting to have some people in goal that you can trust."

The two overtimes featured very little offense as both teams went 20 minutes without a big threat, forcing

a shootout that pitted five shooters from each team a mere 12 yards from the opposing goalie.

Each team converted on their first three attempts, with W&L getting scores from sophomore forward Maggie Hope, Thomas and Marcoux.

When Barker made a diving save of Kat Stuart's attempt and senior defender Lindsey Duran hit her kick, the stage was set for Rogers, who calmly converted and gave W&L its first title.

"I just wanted to make one save," Barker said. "If I made one save, I knew we would score on all five of our shots."

Coach Neil Cunningham also praised the play of his goalie, who

didn't play in a shootout loss in last year's ODAC Tournament.

"She's done great and she's made giant strides," he said. "Even though she didn't play at this time last year, she's had a great season and she capped it this weekend with two great performances."

For her efforts, Barker earned a spot on the All-ODAC Tournament team, along with freshman midfielder Gina Von Sternberg, junior defender Meghan Hayde and sophomore midfielder Romney Willson.

W&L advanced to the finals with a thrilling 2-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan on Friday afternoon. The Generals avenged their only loss of the season, a 1-0 defeat in Norfolk on Sept. 7.

WVC struck first in the second half, but the Generals answered only 2:31 later with a flip throw-in by Thomas hit a Marlin defender and got to the back of the net.

Marcoux, playing in her first game since breaking her foot in a game against Chowan on Oct. 20, scored the winning goal, her ninth of the season, after a free kick by Duran deflected to her.

"I think she happened to be on the spot and the ball fell where she happened to be, but it was nice to have her back in the rotation," Cunningham said. "We were able to get 20 minutes a half out of her, which was a real help."

The Generals return to action in a new setting, the NCAA Division III Tournament. The time, date, location and opponent will be announced this week.

Lynchburg ends W&L's season

BY DAVID CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LYNCHBURG — The Washington and Lee field hockey team fell to top-seeded Lynchburg, 2-0, on Friday afternoon in the semifinals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament, one of the few obstacles that the Generals failed to overcome this season.

In only its second season as a full varsity sport, the field hockey team finished with a 10-9 record and a 6-3 mark in conference play, a huge improvement from the 2001 year, when the squad finished 3-10, 2-9 in ODAC play.

The team also earned the No. 4 seed in the ODAC Tournament, allowing them to host a quarterfinal match, which they won against Virginia Wesleyan.

"It was a very exciting season," junior co-captain Kelly Taffe said. "We set high goals for ourselves and we felt we could win the tournament. I think we had the success we did because we never underestimated our ability, and we set high goals."

Against the Hornets, however, the Generals didn't fare better than they had in a 2-0 defeat on Sept. 21. Lynchburg held an 18-1 advantage in shots and a 9-1 advantage in penalty corners.

Dawn McGaha led the Hornets with a goal and an assist. She scored the game-winner with 26:30 remaining in the game when she took a pass and beat freshman goaltender Elise Gelinias.

Kyla Hoffman added some breathing room when she took a pass from McGaha and scored with 8:22 left.



JEB BROOKS/The Ring-tum Phi

SUCCESSFUL SEASON. Junior forward Kelly Taffe (18), sophomore link Kitt Murphy and the W&L field hockey team concluded their second year as a varsity program with a semifinal showing in the ODAC Tournament.

"They definitely beat us fair and square," Taffe said. "We played hard, but they outthrusted us. They were very aggressive and played with a lot of intensity. They beat us to every ball."

In goal for the Generals, Gelinias split time with classmate Courtney Harrison to combine for nine saves.

With the victory, Lynchburg advanced to the finals, where Roanoke avenged a regular season 1-0 overtime loss on Oct. 23 by defeating the Hornets, 3-1.

Despite the loss, the future looks extremely bright for the Generals. W&L will only lose senior co-captain Kathleen Gibson to graduation, leaving a solid group of players to return in 2003.

"The prospects are exciting," Taffe said. "We will have so much more depth and leadership next year. Since we only had one senior, the underclassmen had to play every game and gained so much experience. With that experience, we'll be a much better team."

Men's swimmers open year, women fall to Yellow Jackets

BY MICHAEL LEE
SPORTS WRITER

Washington and Lee swimming saw a busy weekend. Friday night brought the Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon to Twombly Pool, and Saturday saw the men's team travel to Mary Washington.

The W&L women lost to Randolph-Macon in a hard-fought meet, 132-130, while the W&L men won in a blowout, 165-63. In action at Mary Washington, the men dropped a close meet by a final score of 108-96.

The teams swam a long program on Friday night, including both 100 and 200-yard races in the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke.

W&L senior captain Blair Huffman earned a first-place finish in the 1,000 freestyle, with junior Mandi

Kimble close behind to take second. Huffman also won the 200-yard butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

Freshman Beth Sauer won the 100 breaststroke in a spectacular race. Sauer managed to pull away from two Randolph-Macon swimmers in the last 10 yards of the race to take first with a time of 1:16.50.

The loss was W&L's first in 48 consecutive regular-season ODAC dual meets. Head coach Kiki Jacobs was disappointed, but noted a strong opposing team. "Randolph-Macon brought a very strong freshman class tonight; we just couldn't beat them. Several of them will probably go to Nationals and place, and that's difficult to compete with."

The men's team had a much easier time against Randolph-Macon, whose men's swimming program is in its first year.

While the 400 medley relay team was defeated by the visitors, the W&L men went on to win almost every following event — the lone exceptions being the 100 and 200 breaststroke races, in large part due to the absence of injured senior Zach Fike.

Multiple event winners included senior Patrick Frankfort, who won the 200 freestyle and 200 backstroke and junior Eric Ritter, who won the 100 backstroke, 100 freestyle and 50 freestyle.

Junior Drew Catanese won the 100 butterfly, junior Jonathan James won the 200 IM, sophomore Chris Colby won the 200 butterfly and freshman Clark Barrineau won the 500 freestyle.

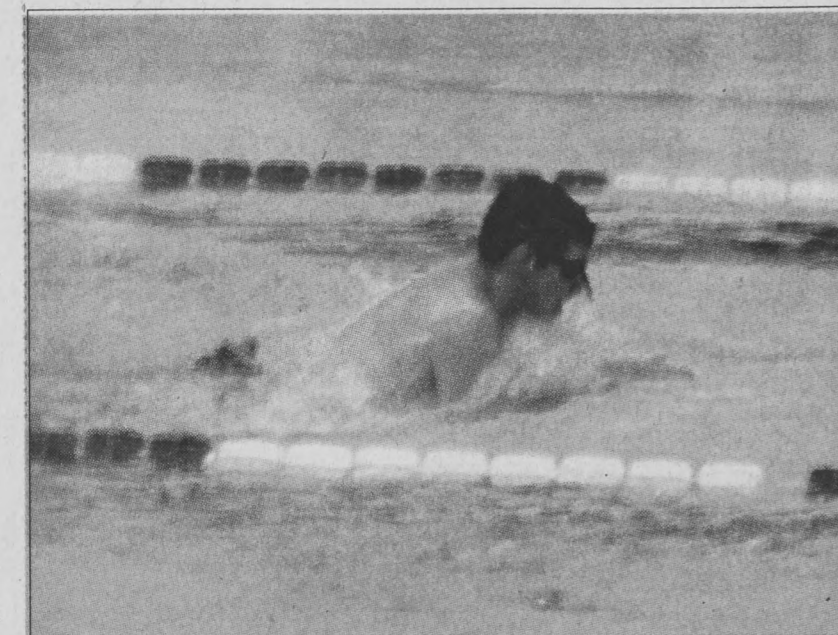
This was repeated in large part on Saturday at Mary Washington, but the Generals were unable to overcome the large team that Mary Washington

fielded. Even though the host team lost seven of 11 events, their 23 swimmers overcame the Generals' 12 to win.

Barrineau led the team with wins in the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events. Frankfort won the 200 freestyle, and Ritter out-touched his closest opponent to win the 50 freestyle. Colby won the 200 butterfly by three seconds, and James won the 100 freestyle.

Jacobs was quite pleased with the team's performance. "It's tough to swim so well and still lose the meet, but the guys had a great day," she said. "This was their second meet in two days, and that always makes it difficult to compete, but they did well against a deeper team."

The W&L women return to action on Wednesday when they host Hollins at 7 p.m., while the men will wait until Nov. 22 to host Salem International.



BARRETT DAVIS/The Ring-tum Phi

ODAC VICTORY. Senior Matthew Kimbrough and the Generals opened the 2002-03 season with a 165-63 win over Randolph-Macon at the Twombly Pool on Friday.