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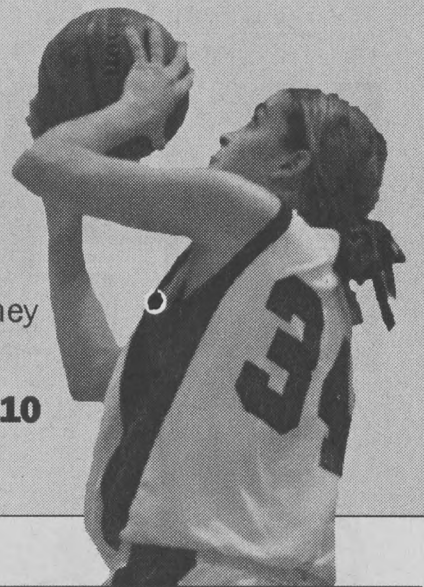
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## Barack Obama: Why he can – and must – win in '08

As the junior senator from Illinois gets ready to run, Dylan Merrill discusses why America needs Obama. -- Page 5

## Women stun Bridgewater

Kristen Krouchick led the Generals as they upset No. 24 Bridgewater College 65-60 Saturday afternoon. -- Page 10



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# A new Traveller

Country express and new stops in town are popular with both undergrad and law students

By Jacob Gelger  
MANAGING EDITOR

It is tough to keep 2100 students and a whole county happy, but Traveller Chair Kaylee Hartung is trying her hardest.

Hartung recently announced several changes to stops for the service's express bus system.

The biggest change is a new Country Express that—at the discretion of the lead bus driver—will run between Red Square and the country from midnight until 2 a.m. on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"The [country] Express is the most practical step to make sure people can get home from the country," Hartung said.

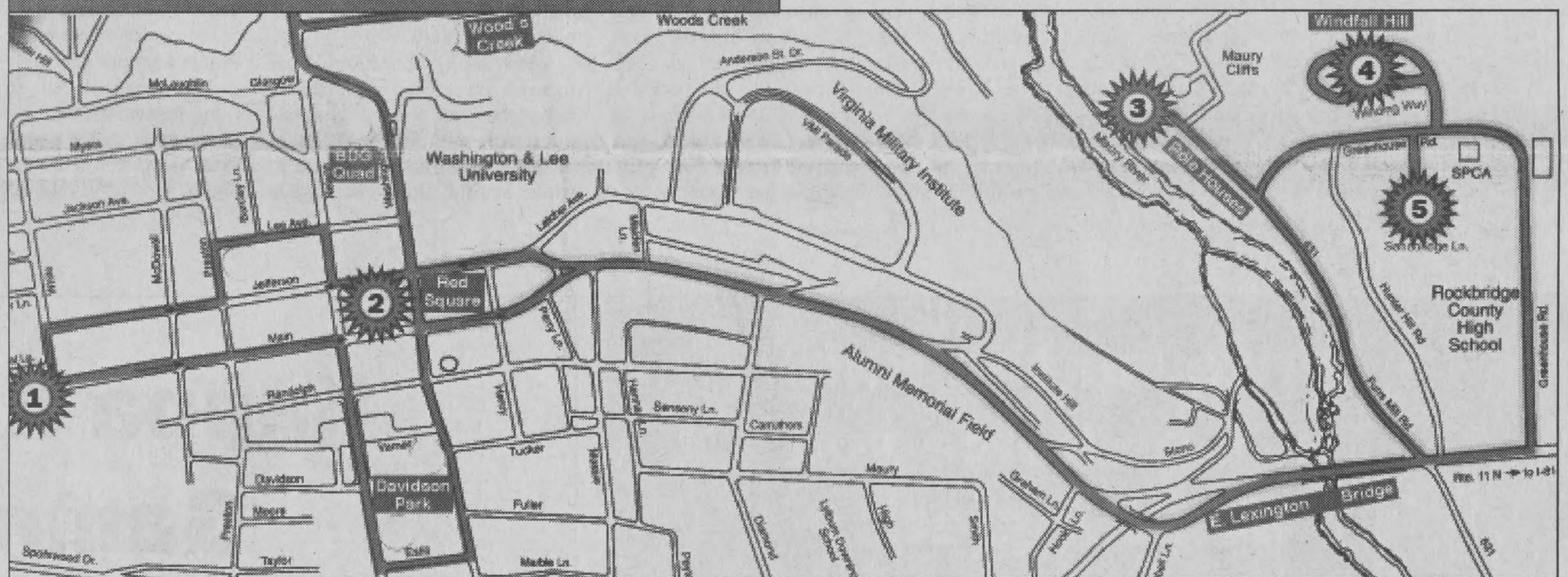
The changes were announced after lengthy discussions between Hartung, local police officials, members of the law school, and county residents.

The County Seat stop has been replaced with a stop at the Pole Houses, and buses will now only stop at the top of Windfall Hill instead of both at the top and along Greenhouse Road. A stop was also added at Sandbridge Lane (the area sometimes known as Kappa Hill).

"County residents are so happy the stop is moving away from the bottom of Windfall,"

### new stops for the Express buses:

1. White/Main St.
2. Parking lot behind the Southern Inn
3. Pole Houses
4. Windfall Hill
5. Sandbridge Ln.



Courtesy of Traveller

Hartung said.

The stop at the Pole Houses was added after the landlord allowed a second driveway to be cut from the road into the Pole Houses' parking lot.

The new driveway was built during Christmas break.

Fred Massey, who lives in the Maury Cliffs neighborhood, said neighbors had been concerned with the students who were congregating at the bottom of Windfall Hill. Aside from the noise created by stu-

*"County residents are so happy the stop is moving away from the bottom of Windfall."*

KAYLEE HARTUNG, Traveller Chair

dents and buses, he said trash was also a problem.

"Trash is more of an issue than the noise," Massey said. "The trash bothers everyone because they all have to see it."

Massey said that moving the

stop from County Seat to the Pole Houses should also help reduce noise and trash at that intersection.

The stop was removed after the students living at County Seat asked Traveller to move its

stop elsewhere. The students were tired of people waiting on their porch for Traveller. They told Hartung that people would sit on their cars, leave trash scattered around the area, and sometimes even bang on the doors and windows of the house.

Massey also said moving the stop from County Seat to the Pole Houses had cut down on trash and traffic at that busy intersection.

Gus Stewart, a Traveller

Express driver who works for Golf Transportation, said the Country Express will definitely help improve the system. Stewart said he had been working at Golf for nine months and that he had driven the W&L routes about eight times.

"Oh yeah, it was a problem [getting students home]," Stewart said. "I think it's a good thing that they're going down to the Pole Houses too."

See "Traveller" on page 3

# Top diplomat coming to campus

Former ambassador and Peace Corp director will lead discussions at Institute for Honor

By Wes O'Dell  
STAFF WRITER

Ambassador Richard Holbrooke will be on campus later this month to participate in a forum exploring the extent to which shared values such as truth, honor and integrity cross national and cultural boundaries.

Holbrooke, a former U.S. representative to the United Nations, is considered to be a top contender for the post of Secretary of State in any future Democratic administration.

In addition to serving as director of the Peace Corps, as a magazine editor and as an investment banker, Holbrooke has been Assistant Secretary of State for

both Europe and Asia. He is the only person to ever hold such a position for two different world regions. He served as an advisor to Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign in 2004.

Holbrooke also served as chairman of the 1995 Dayton peace conference that ended a three year war in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Sponsoring these discussions is the Alumni College's Institute for Honor. Endowed in 2000 by the Class of 1960, the Institute's mission is "to promote the understanding and practice of honor as an indispensable element of society."

Its seminars enroll a maximum of 150 alumni, students, and

faculty in a program of lectures, readings, and small group discussions.

This year's topic is aimed toward discovering how "differing nations identify and embrace common values" and what role the United States can play in establishing "a value-based code of conduct in international relations."

Law school Prof. Mark Drumbl, Director of the Transnational Law Institute, is slated to join Ambassador Holbrooke in leading the events on Jan. 26-27. He will be delivering a keynote address entitled "Exporting American Norms: Values, Honor, and Controversy in U.S. Foreign Policy."

While he asserts there are many features of honor common to the world over, Drumbl points out that "many salutary values are deeply rooted in local practices and cultures. The role of international law, which is my area of study, is to preserve the local while building shared values, order, and regulation."

Drumbl takes particular note of how America's own values have "informed world order," and maintains that "it is essential for [the U.S.] to stick with positive values in changing times—for us not to deviate from them even in difficult periods."

"The U.S. was central to the edification of institutions such as the Nuremberg Tribunals and

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MARK DRUMBL, Director of the Transnational Law Institute

the United Nations," he said, and now "it is incumbent upon us to preserve those same honorable values and apply them, in good faith, to changing times."

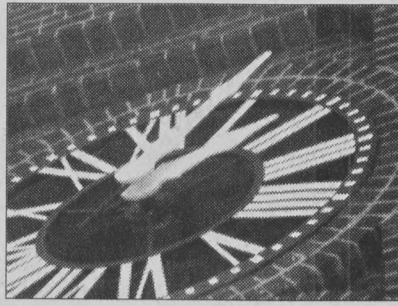
The Institute for Honor, now entering its seventh year, has managed to avoid the notice of much of the student body. A survey conducted of several upperclassmen found virtually no recognition of

the Institute's mission or even its existence.

The students did agree, however, that different nations and cultures can find common ground upon certain shared ideals.

Sophomore Will Covington said, "It's important that we look at these issues so we can find values in other cultures that reflect our own."

# news



## Speech calls for action

Episcopalian missionary calls upon students to speak out and end the conflict in Sudan

By Melissa Caron  
STAFF WRITER

Reverend Lauren Stanley finished her talk on bringing hope to Sudan by calling for the audience to do one thing—to be Sudan's voice.

"We need you to do this," Stanley said. "We in Sudan are expecting you in the United States to stomp your feet because no one pays attention to us."

Stanley, the only full-time Episcopalian missionary in Sudan, was forced to return to the United States recently because of escalating tensions in the region, concluding her 18-month stay.

Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church and Washington and Lee's Young Life brought Stanley to speak last week about her experiences and how faith affected the community she was in.

Sudan has experienced internal conflict since the 1970s, in which ethnic warfare and genocide has taken place between the north and south.

Stanley's speech came one week after the second anniversary of signed peace treaty, which she said did not actually bring peace to the region.

She described how, at 46-years-old, she had already seen four

genocides—Cambodia, Rwanda, Kosovo, and now Darfur—and still nothing has changed.

"We're not doing anything," Stanley said. "My question for you is when we say never again, when do we mean this?"

Stanley described a grim situation where opposing troops lay in wait for war on either side of the community she works and lives in. She spoke of a government that does not allow medicine into the country to help prevent curable but deadly illnesses, like malaria.

"I don't think anyone in the audience wasn't touched," said Burr Datz, Coordinator of Religious Life and the Director of Leadership Development at W&L.

According to Stanley, college-aged students wield immense power to bring about change through awareness.

"You are the most tolerant and accepting generation," Stanley said, "and we are depending on you to teach us."

This past year, W&L students have answered this call through the efforts of organizations such as Student Association for International Learning (SAIL) and Amnesty International.

Grace Andrews, co-chair of SAIL, said that Sudan was the or-

*"We need you to do this. We in Sudan are expecting you in the United States to stomp your feet because no one pays attention to us."*

REV. LAUREN STANLEY, only Episcopalian Missionary in Sudan

ganization's main issue this year and that they have done a lot to try to create awareness and raise money for the relief effort.

"The goal is to get awareness out there and to let people know that they are not helpless," Andrews said. "They do have power."

Last term, the organization teamed up with Amnesty International to put on a talent show and did a fundraiser called "Say What Karaoke—Faculty Edition," in which people could vote for the faculty member they wanted to sing by putting money in cups labeled with his or her name.

Dean Dawn Watkins was chosen and had to sing "Stand by Your Man" at halftime of the Parents' Weekend football game. SAIL also went through the crowd at the game accepting donations.

In all, they were able to send \$2,400 to CARE, a non-profit organization that Andrews de-

educate the individual about the cause to which they are giving.

Other possible events include a letter-writing campaign and another "Say What Karaoke," this time with the winner singing at a basketball game. Andrews said that SAIL will also be looking to start a program called "Darfur Initiative Awareness." They will be setting up computers in the Commons with access to a website that ranks Congressmen on how they vote for initiatives dealing with Sudan.

Andrews hopes that since it only takes a couple of minutes to look up a state, many more people will become aware of the condition of Sudanese policy and contact their Congressmen.

Datz agreed that it was this kind of awareness campaigns that make a difference.

"When one voice brings in four more then a ripple becomes a wave," Datz said. "Then we have a tsunami that brings in change."

Stanley, while stressing the need for hope within communities in Sudan, called upon the rest of the world to help bring change for the war-torn nation.

"Presidents listen to polls. Congressmen listen to polls. A government by the people listens to the people. You are the people. Speak."

### how you can get involved:

#### Learn

- Visit [savedarfur.org](http://savedarfur.org) and learn more about the Sudan conflict.

#### Raise your voice

- Visit [darfurscores.org](http://darfurscores.org) to see how your congressmen rank when it comes to Sudanese policy.
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# School works to halt viruses

*New Safe Computing Initiative will attempt to stop viruses and help university protect student computers from damage*

By Dane Davis  
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to fight the ever-present threat of computer viruses and worms, University Computing has launched a new initiative to protect students' computers.

Dubbed the Safe Computing Initiative, the project is a new plan to stop viruses from spreading once they are in the university's networks.

The plan, which is in its first phase, will require students to download and install a series of virus protection software before connecting to the university network from a residence hall.

The initiative will not immediately be implemented campus-wide. Instead, the students of Giliam dorm will test out the new software starting on Jan. 23.

If successful there, the new software will be required for all dorms, campus residence halls, and the sorority houses.

The main reason for this new initiative is the tremendous amount of damage each year viruses and other malware (software that is bad for your computer) cause W&L's and students' computers.

Despite the small size of the student body, more than 300 students came to the computing help desk last year to get assistance with a computer infected by viruses or malware. Homework assignments, résumés, personal data, graduate school and job applications are all at risk from a virus infection.

Aside from data deletion, malware can wreak havoc on one's computer in other ways. Popups, advertisements, and slow-downs can all result from contamination.

The infected computer isn't the only thing harmed by malware. Jeff Overholtzer, acting head of the Technology Integration Group, said "W&L staff time [spent] combating the problems and a loss of network availability" are just two symptoms of unprotected computers.

All of the risks associated with unprotected computers have given W&L a special impetus to secure its networks.

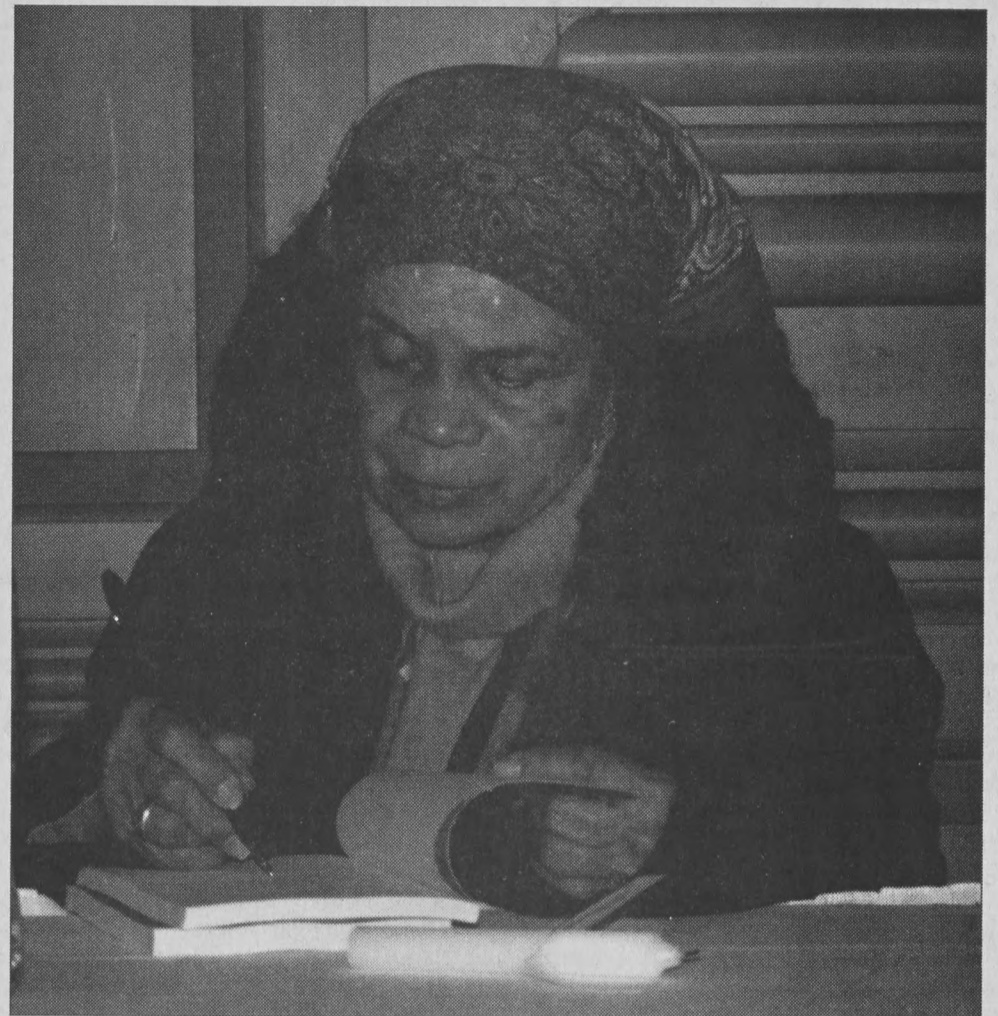
Students worried about the dangers of malicious software can download the new software standards before it is mandated by going to <http://computing.wlu.edu/services/safe.html>.

## How to update your computer:

**1. Registration:** Students will be led through an online process to register their computer. This allows the hardware to be associated with the name of a student.

**2. Screening:** Students will be prompted to download a piece of software that will ensure that recommended patches, anti-virus software and other recommended programs are installed.

**3. Updating:** Until students install any missing software that the school recommends, they will not be able to use their personal computers to access the Internet, including e-mail, the Web and W&L file servers, except to access the recommended security software.



LENORA NUNNLEY / Staff Photographer

## Poet speaks about King

**Sonia Sanchez writes a note during a book signing and reception in Evans Hall last Monday night. Sanchez concluded the university's Martin Luther King Day celebrations with a speech in Lee Chapel. After the speech there was a candlelight march from the Chapel over to Evans Hall.**

## Traveller:

# Neighbors pleased with changes

Continued from page 1

Inside Lexington the Express system has added stops at the Palms restaurant and at the intersection of White and Main Streets. Those stops were added to help the large numbers of law students living along or near South Main Street.

Adam Hull, president of the

Student Bar Association, said Hartung had been very willing to help law students benefit more from the sober ride system.

"I think the feeling is that every student's money—both undergraduate and law—goes into Traveller, but the system mostly serves undergraduates," Hull said. "Kaylee has worked like crazy to accommodate everyone and to

see if a small change could have a big impact."

Hull said law students don't like to walk home along Jefferson and Main Streets because the area is heavily patrolled by police. He also said the new Country Express should help reduce demand for the dispatch system, hopefully allowing more law students to use that service.

The new stops in town should help keep law students off the street, but Lexington Police Chief Steve Crowder said all students need to be careful when they wait for Traveller.

He said students should remember that it is against the law to be drinking at the stops and that police can stop and enforce possession laws.

While the Country Express system is just getting started, Julia Garrett has already noticed a difference. Garrett lives directly across the Greenhouse Road from the driveway up Windfall Hill. She said the area has been much quieter after midnight.

"It's definitely helped," she said. "I noticed [Wednesday] night that the buses went in and on up the hill."

Garrett is pleased that the noise has diminished late at night, but she is still bothered by trash that is left around the driveway that goes up Windfall Hill. In recent weeks, however, Garrett said the trash has mostly been unopened newspapers instead of cups and beer cans.

Garrett said she and other neighbors have been pleased with the continuing response from the students who live in the area.

Hartung says Traveller is work-

ing to improve its relationships with residents in the county.

"Traveller has to shake its reputation of a party bus or drunk bus," she said. "We are trying to explain to people that the focus is getting students home safely, not out to parties."

Though Homecoming Weekend this fall was marred by several instances of students verbally abusing drivers and even throwing beer bottles at the buses, Hartung said the problems have not reoccurred. She said students sometimes think Traveller is an entitlement.

"I hope students have gained a better understanding of what Traveller is," she said.

Stewart—the Express driver—said he has never had problems with students on his buses.

"I love them," he said. "They treat me excellent. I've never had a problem with them."

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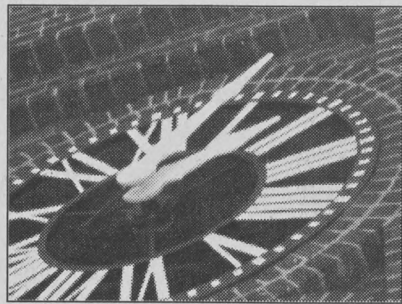
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# news



## Class focuses on getting involved

Poverty 102 class builds on introductory class with a hands-on approach to get students out of the classroom and involved with local groups in the community

By Sacha Raab  
STAFF WRITER

Students in the Shepherd Poverty Program are used to surprising people.

They know that that many people around the area are surprised to discover that a school with such a reputation for money has such a large poverty program.

However, this program, which began ten years ago, is now partially endowed and quite popular among the W&L student body. The Poverty 101 course is used as both a general education fulfillment and as a factor in deciding a possible concentration in Poverty Studies.

The Poverty 102 course, however, acts as a complement to the 101 course and is meant to be taken concurrently so as to increase the value of the introduction to poverty.

Poverty 102 takes a hands-on approach to get students introduced to poverty. It helps students see a connection in their readings and coursework from the 101 course and the real world.

The class includes a single one-hour class per week and at least two hours of voluntary work per week. Students often perform an eight-week summer internship

after finishing the 102 course.

Professor Harlan Beckley believes that a lot of students want to get out of the W&L bubble and do community service, work with other teenagers and adults, and meet members in the local community.

Beckley started teaching religion at W&L in 1974 and served as acting president last year.

Eugina Huang, a sophomore who has just begun taking the 102 course, is looking forward to the experience. She said that Poverty 101 was the best class she has taken at W&L.

Huang said that the 102 course has been an eye-opening experience and brings the 101 class to life through applying the concepts that she learned in the readings. The introductory courses have solidified Huang's interest and passion in Poverty studies.

Beckley said that the goal of the Shepherd Poverty Program is not to graduate students who plan on going into anti-poverty work, but rather to graduate students who will apply their knowledge of poverty to a variety of professions.

Huang is a good example of this goal, as she plans to major in Politics and possibly Philosophy and go to law school after gradu-

ating from W&L. Ultimately, she plans on applying her knowledge of poverty to whatever profession she enters.

The Shepherd Poverty Program, as the only undergraduate program with sustained academics and internships in the United States, is moving in a very strong direction.

W&L, along with ten other colleges and universities, is proposing a demonstration grant from the government for Undergraduate Poverty Programs in America.

The other ten schools are Berea College, Spelman College, Morehouse College, Vanderbilt University, Middlebury College, the University of Notre Dame, Morgan State University, the University of Richmond, Georgetown University, and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The poverty classes are highly recommended by students and professors alike.

Huang said, "Everyone here should take them before graduating good classes, not just for general education, but for life."

### Locations for volunteering:

- Rockbridge Area Free Clinic
- Rockbridge Area Hospice
- Maury River Senior Center
- Eagle's Nest House Club
- Campus Kitchen
- Rockbridge Relief Association
- Department of Social Services
- Blue Ridge Legal Services
- Project Horizon (domestic violence shelter)
- Rockbridge Area Occupational Center
- Natural Bridge Juvenile Correctional Center

## Final frat numbers

Since last week's preliminary numbers were published, several pledge classes have changed in size. Here are the updated numbers. Phi Kap has the largest pledge class. Pi Phi and Sigma Nu have the smallest.

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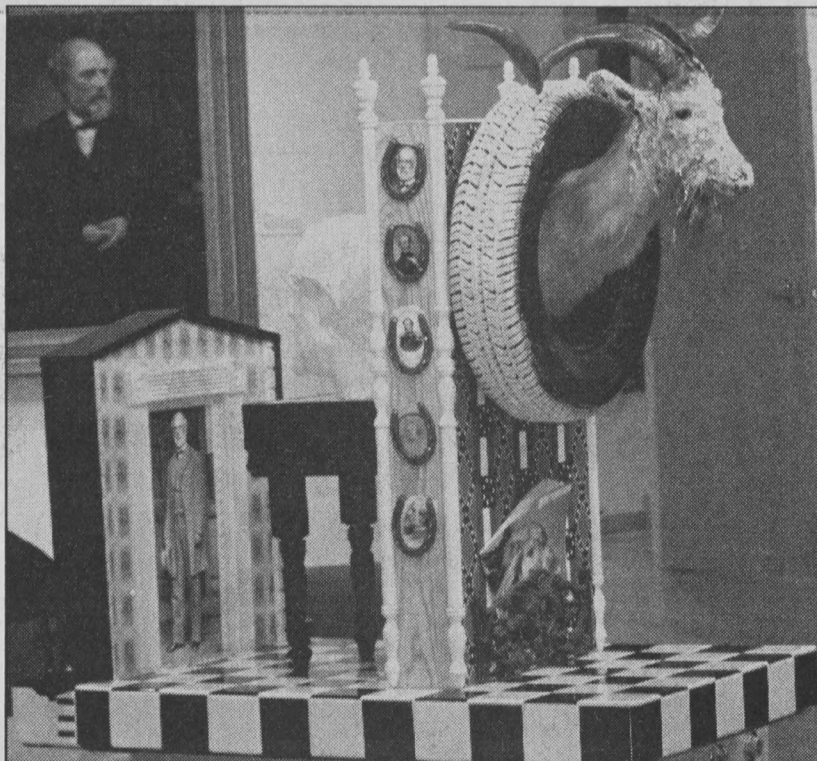
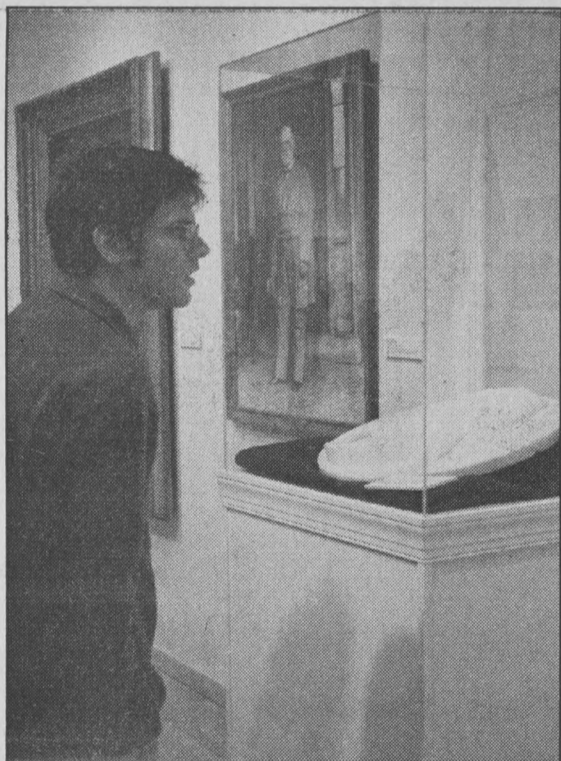
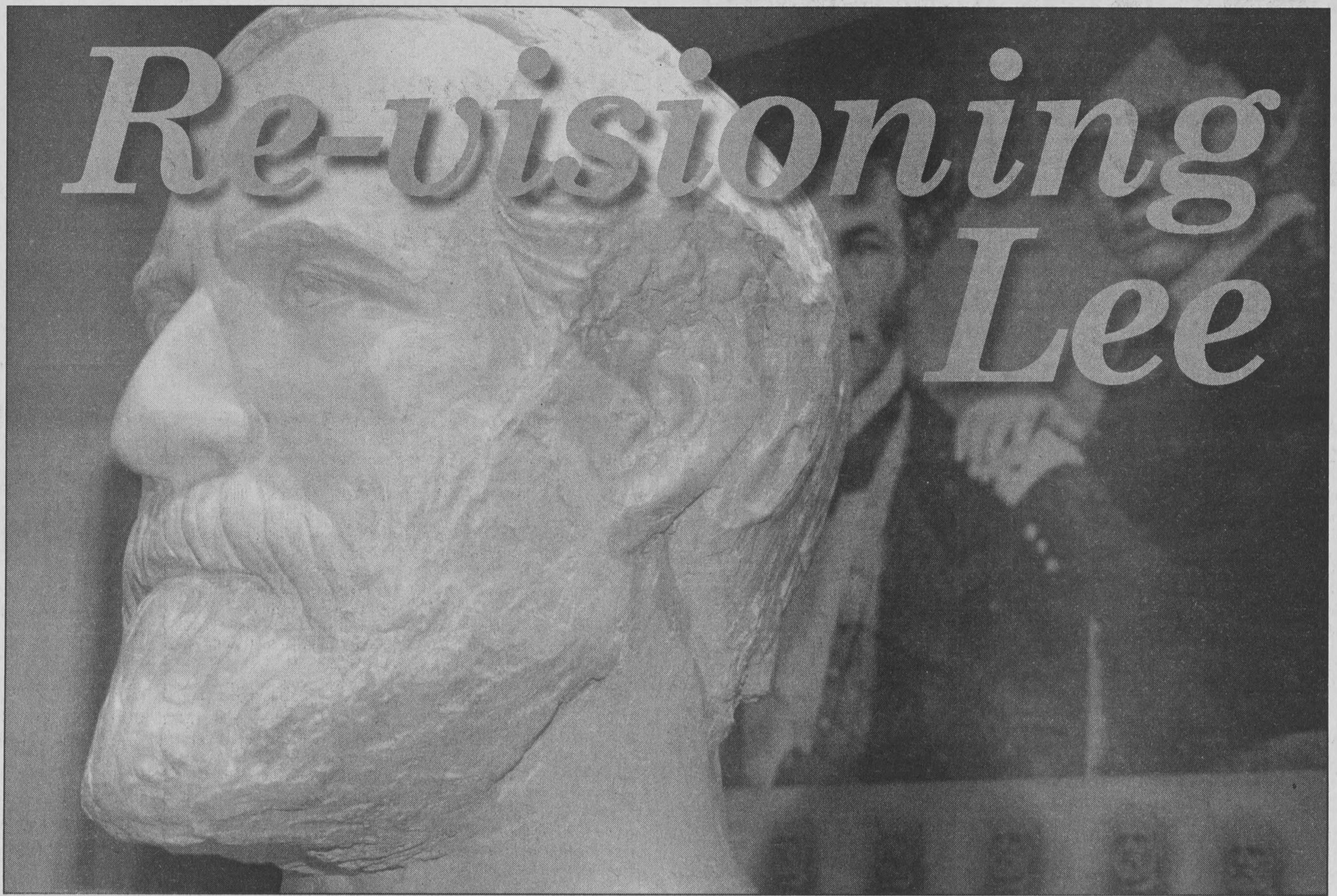
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# arts & life



Washington and Lee's design department head, Larry Stene, created the piece "Fearless and Faultless." W&L commissioned this piece to celebrate Lee's 200th birthday (top and middle right). The piece is a play on Lee through the lens of modern art. It celebrates his life while commemorating his legacy. The actual piece depicts Lee's last train ride through the South during his presidency. A contrast from the other classic pieces in the exhibit, Stene's work adds an additional dimension to the exhibit. As student curator Madeline Gent said, "It's sweet."

Junior Drew Prasse admires a piece of art at the "Re-Visioning Lee" reception held last Friday afternoon (middle left).

"Cigar Store Robert E. Lee" watches over the exhibit's visitors in the corner (bottom right).

Often cigar stores advertised using figures of Indians. However, a few were made depicting famous historical figures. For instance, this sculpture (bottom) of Lee was recently given as a gift to W&L.

Photos by Lenora Nunnley

## Annual Founder's Day celebrations honor Lee's contributions to campus

By Abri Nelson  
STAFF WRITER

His memory permeates the air wherever you walk—past every portrait and building, every sign bearing the name of the university, even every napkin in the dining hall. Lee.

General Robert E. Lee: president of Washington College from 1865 to 1870, founder of the school's traditions and commander of the Confederate Army.

It is the last point that often causes people to stumble over the honor of this man who seems to have touched every brick walkway and stood under every white column on the campus grounds.

The world remembers Lee for his actions against the Union. Washington and Lee remembers him as a man of virtue and scholarship.

Last Friday marked the 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Lee's birth. W&L honors Lee's birthday as Founder's Day every year with a short-

ened class schedule and midday convocation.

This year, events ranging from art exhibits to poetry readings to guest speakers will span the entire year as the campus community reflects on his role as an educator and benefactor of the school.

During the fall term, three students enrolled in the art internship class and assisted curator Pamela Smith in assembling an exhibit featuring Lee for the new Staniar Gallery in Wilson Hall. The exhibit, entitled "Re-Visioning Lee," opened Friday afternoon and will be in the gallery until Feb. 2.

Junior Madeline Gent and seniors Kathryn Heaberg and Anne Taylor Tipton each spoke about how they contributed their skills to researching Lee and how his legacy affects our campus today.

"The honor system is unquestionably Lee's most lasting contribution," said Tipton, a senior art history major. "But his example overall, as a gentleman

who strove to lead by example, even in the face of the greatest changes of the century, I think is even more important."

As president, Lee turned then Washington College into a modern university. Only 40 students and four professors remained at the school after the Civil War. By Lee's death in 1870, the school boasted more than 400 students.

Lee added 10 new departments and faculty positions to staff them, including what became our journalism school and the first international studies program. He also conceptualized a business school, introduced the elective system and built a dining hall, a house for the president and Lee Chapel. He invited a law school in Lexington to incorporate with Washington College.

Other contributions were less tangible. Lee began the honor system on the basis that every man must be a gentleman.

Today, this system allows students to schedule their own

finals, take un-proctored exams and leave their belongings unattended in campus buildings.

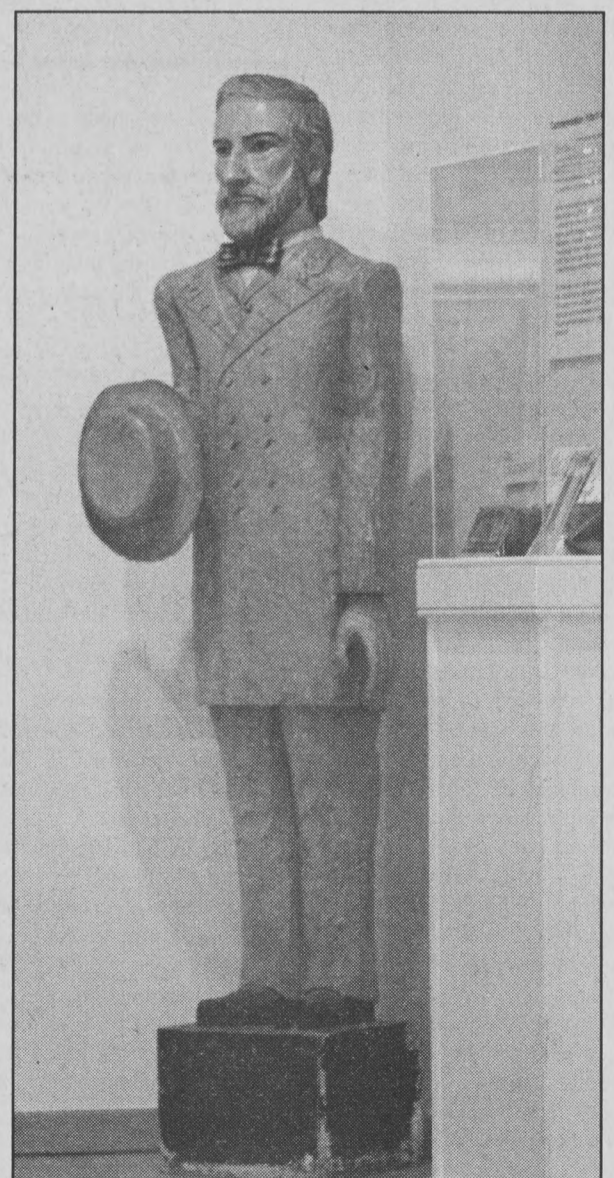
"I almost feel like I should stop and thank Lee every time I throw my bag down in the Commons," Heaberg said.

He also added the speaking tradition to campus life, encouraging students by example to greet everyone.

Lee himself never forgot the name of a student. According to Gent's research, he took a personal interest in the education of every scholar, receiving weekly reports of their studies and contacting parents directly if the need arose.

Heaberg and Gent, both from Pennsylvania, confessed that all they knew about Lee before coming to W&L was that he was the general of the Confederate Army.

"Lee is a symbol of something more," Heaberg said. "It is W&L students who are charged with carrying on Lee's vision today and in the future."



# Lip Sync

*Student organizations choreograph acts to raise money for hunger*

**By Sarah Klentz**  
STAFF WRITER

The annual Lip Sync competition will make its much-anticipated return this Friday at the Pavilion.

Although the competition is often associated with hilarious performances and drunken debauchery, senior Chris Lalli, president of Students Against Rockbridge Area Hunger (SARAH), explained how the event is in the name of a good cause.

All proceeds from Lip Sync will go to SARAH.

Money will be raised through ticket and t-shirt sales, in addition to the \$350 entry fee for each performance.

This year, SARAH's steering committee has encouraged the W&L community to make online donations by sending an e-mail

to onnenf@wlu.edu with a name, student ID number and the amount the individual wishes to donate.

After Lip Sync, Lalli said SARAH will donate the money to all the food pantries in the Rockbridge area.

Lip Sync 2006 raised enough money to purchase over 20 tons of food, and the group is hoping to raise more money this year.

Lalli said one reason why SARAH is able to raise so much money through the Lip Sync competition is the "party atmosphere"

of the event.

However, this can also take away from the seriousness of hunger in the Rockbridge area.

"I think the party atmosphere can both hurt and help the experience," Lalli said.

"There are times when people are too intoxicated on stage, and for that reason acts can be removed from the stage. On a positive note, the party atmosphere gives us a great audience that is excited to see a great show, thus raising money for a great cause."

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**CHRIS LALLI, president of SARAH**

The acts will be judged by well-known individuals on campus such as Executive Committee President Rob Rain, Director of Campus Activities Margo McClinton and several professors.

Lalli said the judges will name the three best groups at the end of the show.

"Winners are picked based on the quality of their Lip Sync, dance, costume and how appropriate the act is," Lalli said.

Last year, Phi Kappa Psi earned first place with its creatively choreographed dance to the beat of Michael Jackson's "Thriller."

A Multicultural Students Association group and a Kappa Alpha Theta group captured second and third.

"We have begun to use a gong similar to the Gong Show where an act can be gonged off the stage if they are terrible," Lalli said.

Last year, several acts involving thongs and inappropriate dancing were "gonged" off.

Any organization or group of individuals can enter, but typically each fraternity and sorority enters a group of new pledges to perform in the event.

Lalli said this is one reason why the event is so successful.

"Pledgeship definitely helps the event, because people have an excuse to make fools of themselves," Lalli said.

Although students will joke about Lip Sync next week around campus, the event will ultimately make a difference in the community surrounding W&L.

The Lip Sync competition will take place on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, beginning on Wednesday, or \$12 at the door.

**Lip Sync FYI:**

- **when:** Friday, Jan. 26; 9-11 p.m.
- **where:** The Pavilion
- **cost:** \$10 in advance, \$12 at door

To make online donation, email onnenf@wlu.edu

LipSync 2006 raised money to buy over 20 tons of food

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*Sam Hogans*

*Lyndsey Johansson*

*Morgan Jones*

*Jessica Jones*

*Sarah Kelly*

*Roz Klann*

*Rachael Langdon*

*Kelly Lartigue*

*Jane Lee*

*Liz Lineback*

*Kate Lynn*

*Britten Matthews*

*Catherine Pearsall*

*Alex Previdi*

*Hannah Schwartzstein*

*Katie Sinks*

*Erin Smith*

*Kristi Stevens*

*Maggie Sutherland*

*Eliza Van Beuren*

*Marisa Van Brunt*

*Liz Van Leer*

*Brooks Vardell*

*Jenny Wright*



# sports

## sportsbriefs

### Men's basketball

The men's basketball team got its week off to a thrilling start on Wednesday night when they squeaked by Emory and Henry 98-96. After keeping up with Emory and Henry's frantic full-court style of play for 40 minutes, the Generals got the victory when sophomore forward Kirk Jones tipped in a lay-up with 2.2 seconds left. With the score tied at 96, W&L guard Chris Halkitis tried a three-pointer with 11 seconds left. Greg Bienemann grabbed the offensive rebound and missed a lay-up, and then Femi Kusimo missed a tip-in attempt with three seconds on the clock. Finally, on the Generals fourth attempt of the possession, Jones managed to put the ball in the hoop. Bienemann scored 30 points to lead W&L. Kusimo added 16 while missing only one shot. Relying on a steady diet of lay-ups and short jumpers, the Generals shot a blistering 68 percent from the floor. The Generals split a pair of road games over the weekend, losing on Saturday to Hampden-Sydney and winning on Sunday at Lynchburg. On Saturday the Generals could not overcome poor play during the middle part of the game. The Tigers went on a 16-2 run late in the first half to take a 13 point lead. During the first 10 minutes of the second half Hampden-Sydney only allowed four points as they marched out to an 18 point lead. Bienemann again led the Generals, scoring 17 points. Freshman Zac White scored a career high 14 points for the losing side. W&L finished up its week by stomping Lynchburg 84-67 on Sunday afternoon. After shooting a blistering 60 percent in the first half, the Generals took a 42-31 lead into the locker room. Bienemann tied his career-high by scoring 33 points. He also added six rebounds and three assists. Jones and forward Alex White each added 10. The Generals ended the week with a 9-5 overall record and a 4-4 record in ODAC play. They play at Eastern Mennonite on Wednesday and host Roanoke College at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday night.

### Track and field

Stacy Doornbos defeated a field of Division I, II and III runners to win the 300 meter dash at Saturday's Marietta Open. Doornbos, a sophomore, also finished first among Division III runners in the 500. Freshman Kat Telfeyan finished first overall in the mile and also set a school record by finishing in 5:26.02. Elizabeth Webb led all Division III runners in the 800 with a time of 2:29.56. The women's medley relay team also finished first overall, running the event in a school-record time of 13:11.24. On the men's side Drew Martin led the team by finishing second among D-III athletes in the pole vault. Martin cleared a height of 14 and a half feet. The men's long distance relay team led all Division III teams and finished with a time of 11:02.33. The men's and women's teams set three new school records and finished first in six events. Both teams will be back in action on Friday at the Liberty Open.



Drew Martin launches himself into the air at this weekend's Marietta Invitational. Martin cleared 14'6" for a second place finish among all of DIII

MICHAEL KEENAN / Staff Photographer

## Generals race past opponents

*Generals capture six first-place finishes and set three new school records against D-I foes*

By Mike Fahey  
SPORTS EDITOR

It's always difficult when a Division III track team has to compete against Division I and II opponents in a meet. However, the Washington and Lee men's and women's indoor track and field teams rose to the challenge this past week. The teams competed at the Marietta Invitational Open held on Saturday in Marietta, Ohio. They set three new school records, while registering six first places and 17 top-five finishes. Sophomore sensation Stacy Doornbos led the charge, placing first overall in the 300 meters and first among all D-III competitors in the 500 meters.

Freshman Kat Telfeyan took first overall in the mile, and sophomore Elizabeth Webb was the

first D-III runner to cross the finish line in the 800 meters.

On the men's side, sophomore Drew Martin led W&L men by placing second among all Division III athletes in the pole vault. Freshman Ryan Castle placed fourth among D-III competitors in the long jump.

This was a great experience for the Generals. As Martin said, "It gave us a chance to finally see how we stack up against some other really good track teams."

Castle agreed, saying, "Since it's so early in the season, these types of meets are great to just run against a little competition to see where you're at and what you need to adjust in the weeks to come."

The teams have many strengths, ranging from coaching to age.

"The team's greatest strength

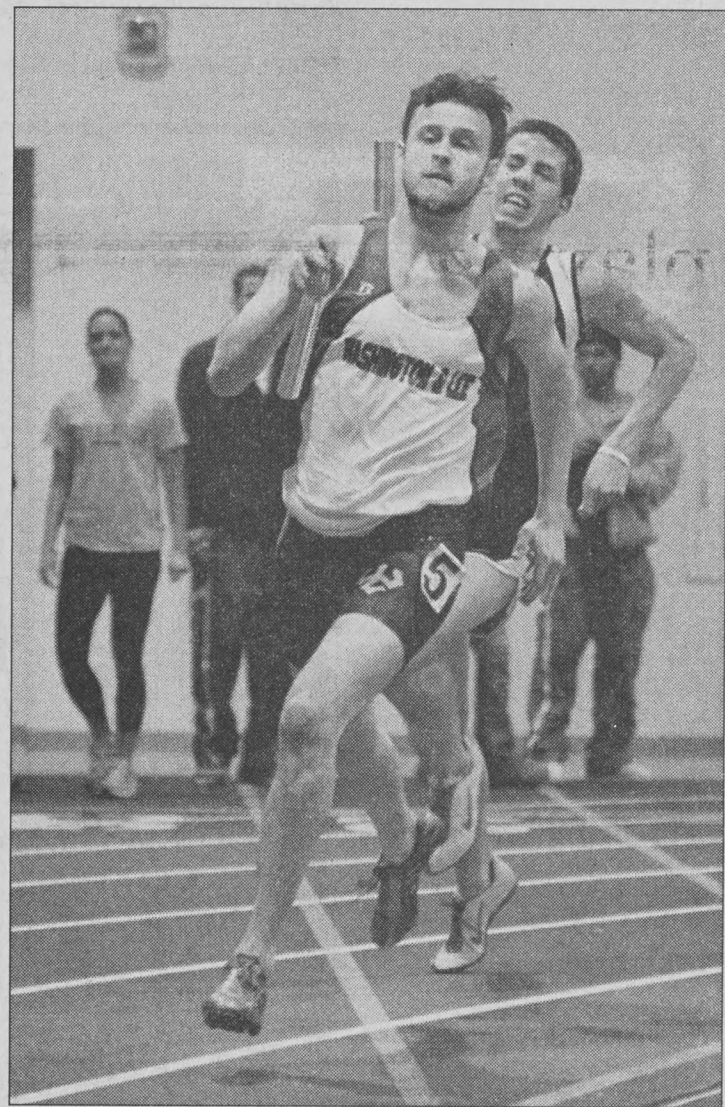
is our coaching. You can't find a better coaching staff anywhere, and I swear by that," Castle said. "Coach Hoey would have and should have been the coach of the year every year since he's been here, except for the fact that we haven't won conference. That will change."

The Generals benefit by having a very young team.

Doornbos said, "The girls team has really gained some depth in a bunch of events. We have some new sophomore throwers on the team that really add to the strength of the girls team too."

As the indoor season continues on, the team has high expectations.

"With Hoey's coaching and recruiting skills combined with our current athletes ability and growth potential, I think the sky is the limit," Castle said.



Matt Harrison competes in last weekend's Marietta Open. Harrison led all W&L runners in the 500 meter dash with a time of 1:11.70.

MICHAEL KEENAN / Staff Photographer

## Women's Basketball:

# Women squash Fighting Squirrels

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After W&L went into the locker room at half-time with a 29-28 lead, the Eagles stormed out quickly in the second half, eventually taking a nine point lead with about fourteen minutes remaining. The Generals eventually closed the gap and tied the game with about eight minutes remaining.

Emily Wolff eventually put W&L ahead for good when she hit a lay-up with 1:33 left to play, and the team hit four free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

W&L kicked off the three game home stand on Tuesday night against two-time defending conference champion Randolph-Macon.

Though the Yellow Jackets no

longer have All-American guard Megan Silva, they still managed to defeat Washington and Lee 75-64. The Generals simply could not find a way to stop sophomore Lindsay Riesbeck as she piled up 26 points. Riesbeck scored Macon's first eight points and helped the Yellow Jackets jump out to a quick lead that they would never relinquish.

During the second half W&L twice got the deficit down to five points, but both times costly turnovers hurt the team. With the score 43-38 in Macon's favor, W&L missed an easy transition lay-up and then surrendered a quick basket on defense.

The loss was the Generals' twelfth in a row at the hands of the Yellow Jackets and it snapped a two game winning streak for

W&L.

After several quiet games, Hunsinger turned in a sterling performance for the losing side. She led W&L with 19 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds. Most impressive of all, Hunsinger scored her points by hitting eight of the 10 shots she took.

The nine blocks Hunsinger tallied on Thursday night were just one part of a dominating box score. She also scored 18 points while grabbing a season-high 15 rebounds.

Her points, along with 24 from junior forward Kristen Krouchick, helped the Generals withstand the 28 point night from Baldwin guard Jessica Carter.

Carter used a variety of moves and some deadly outside shooting to help her team stay in the game.

She entered the contest averaging nearly 18 points per appearance.

W&L coach Mandy King said Carter is always a tough player to guard.

"You just cannot guard her one-on-one," King said. "You rely on help defense and deny her the ball as much as possible."

Krouchick and King both said they were excited by Hunsinger's performance.

"The blocks by Jessica give us momentum, which helps us when we're not hitting shots," Krouchick said.

King said Hunsinger has recently faced some of the league's toughest defenses, and she predicted that the senior would finish strong down the stretch.

If Hunsinger plays like this down the stretch, she'll be very

tough to stop," King said.

The Generals - as they often have this year - struggled to protect the ball in both games. They had 24 turnovers against the Yellow Jackets and 21 against the Fighting Squirrels.

Carter had six steals against W&L during Thursday night's game.

"[Mary Baldwin] brings great pressure," King said. "I think there was a brief lack of focus on our part, but once we adjusted we were able to get good looks in transition."

The Generals will be on the road this weekend traveling to Guilford College on Tuesday night before heading just a few miles down Route 60 Thursday evening for a 7:00 p.m. tip-off at Southern Virginia.



# Training trip unites team

Swimming team travels to Florida over break and gets tips from two Olympic champions

By Mike Fahey  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee University men's and women's swimming teams faced a different opponent in the pool over holiday break, a 10-time Olympic champion.

Gary Hall Jr. helped the Generals train as part of their training to Key Largo, Fla. and even agreed to race against some of the men on the swimming team in a 50 meter race.

Hall Jr. and five-time Olympic medal Jon Olsen helped to coach the Generals in two practices during the week-long trip.

During one of the practice sessions, Hall Jr. agreed to race against senior All-American Mike Ginder and juniors Tim McGlaston and Alex Sweet. Ginder won the 50 meter freestyle race, and McGlaston also beat the

Olympian. Sweet and Hall Jr. touched the wall in a tie.

Senior captain Abbie Sauter said, "It was incredibly interesting to hear what they valued about swimming and their take on racing, competition, practice, etc."

And while some people spent their holiday breaks relaxing, the Generals were hard at work.

Sophomore Susan Mahoney said, "The training trip is physically demanding. The practices are tough, but having such great teammates helps me get through them."

"Everyone on the team supports each other. We have a good time together," Mahoney continued.

The fact that the team was practicing in Florida made the week a bit more enjoyable.

"The practices are very intense, but the nice location helps us keep positive attitudes," soph-

*"As the sole senior woman on the team, I will bite off my own arms and beat Randy Mac to death with them before I will lose our 13 year long ODAC winning streak."*

ABBIE SAUTER, Senior Captain

omore Lindsey Strachan said.

Sauter said, "Not only were we swimming for four hours a day on some days, we were also doing dryland workouts in 80 degree weather."

The team headed to Florida to focus on their training in order to prepare for the later half of the season and conference championships.

"The purpose of the training trip is to get us in really good shape for the conference meet somewhere we can focus on swimming and nothing else for a

few weeks," junior Amy Robertson said.

As the women's season continues, they have one goal, a fourteenth consecutive ODAC championship. But before the ODAC championships, they will have three dual meets against Hopkins, Marymount, and Hollins.

Sauter said, "Hopkins is an extremely competitive team that will be fun to race against, but we have the ability to dominate both Marymount and Hollins and I am excited to see the team rise to the occasion and get that done."

The Generals have developed a rivalry with Randolph Macon this season. After the Generals were defeated by the Yellow Jackets at a dual-meet earlier in the season, the team has trained hard in preparation of the ODAC championships where they will again get to face off against R-MC.

Sauter said, "As the sole senior woman on the team, I will bite off my own arms and beat Randy Mac to death with them before I will lose our 13 year long ODAC winning streak."

After the dual meet between RMC earlier in the season, a swimmer from RMC posted a quote on one of her teammate's facebook walls about "breaking the tradition" that the Generals have held at the ODAC championships.

"A newly added pump up routine we have is to smack the quote before each practice since it hangs inside the door of our

locker room," Sauter said. "Seeing that sign daily reminds all of us how excited we need to get about [maintaining] the tradition of winning at ODAC's."

Overall, the women's swimming team is a tight-knit group of swimmers who are truly united as a team, and the training trip only brought the team closer together.

Freshman Sarah Simpson said, "It was awesome to be able to hang out with a group of people that I like so much without having to worry about school work and all the other things that are usually stressing us out."

Sauter added, "The entire team gets so much out of a little over a week of training and it also brings the team so much closer because we all have to get through it together."

Simpson said, "[The goals are] to win ODAC's, reset all the school-record relay records, and qualify for Nationals."

## Men's Basketball:

## Generals playing best ball of season

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to taking positions of leadership, often under unexpected situations. In high school in Chatham, New Jersey, Bienemann stepped in as the goalie on the varsity soccer team with little prior experience.

He also starred on the lacrosse team and was named third team all-state basketball in New Jersey, notching 500 points his senior season.

Bienemann is also a leader off the court. An economics major, Phi Kap, and ODAC Scholar Athlete, Bienemann was also a member of the Dean's List Fall Term.

Bienemann has always shown intensity on the court. A quiet fist pump after hitting a last-second shot during the first half of the game against Emory and Henry shows the focus that he carries to every game.

However, the problem has sometimes been harnessing that intensity for the good of the team.

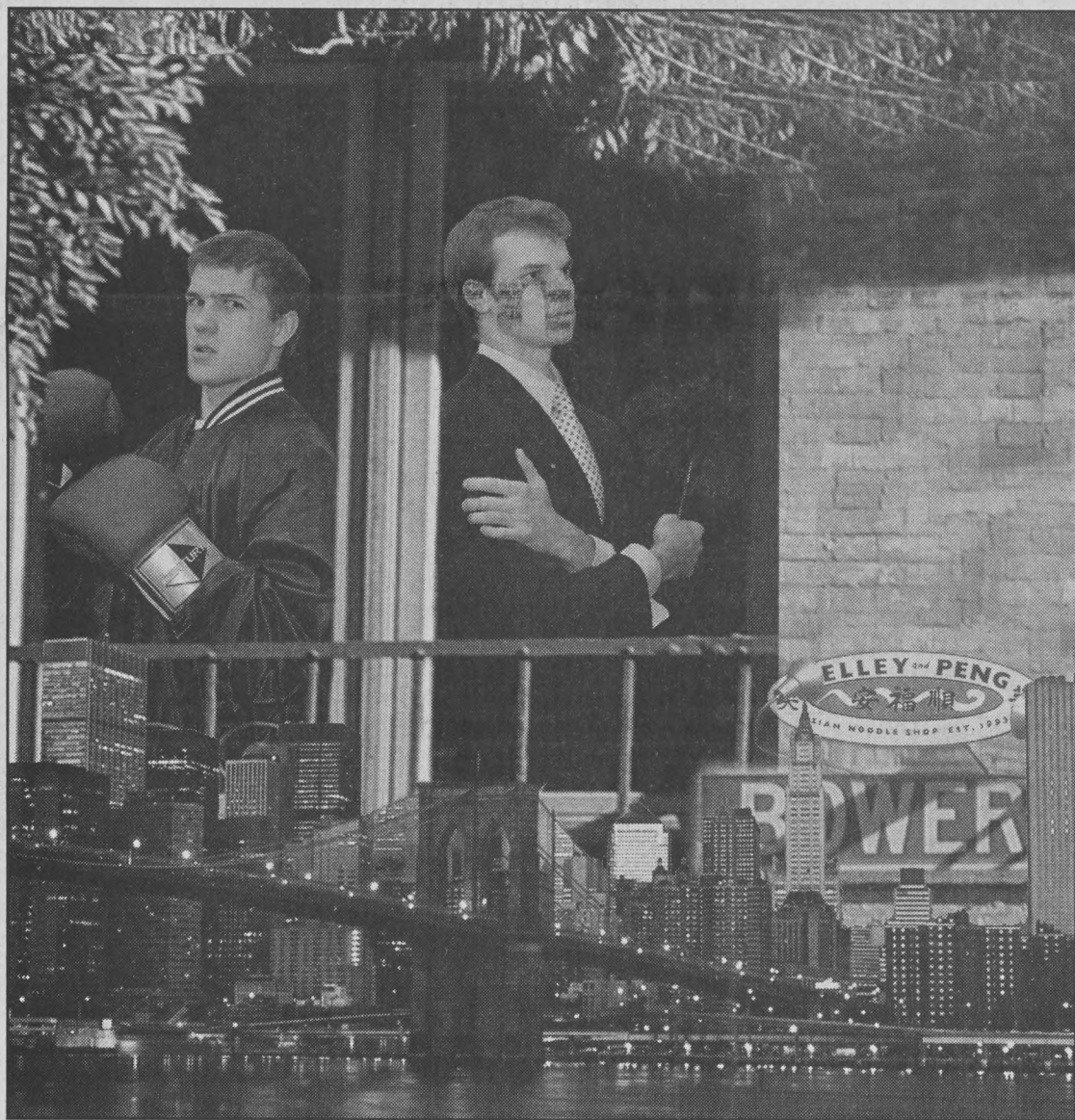
Said Coach Anderson, "We always knew he could play, scoring was never a problem, but the challenge was getting him to cut turnovers and creating opportunities for teammates."

This season, it seems that this challenge is beginning to be overcome. "Guys have been willing to sacrifice some of their numbers to get the ball to Greg," said Anderson. "It's a group effort, and because of him, everyone is doing the little things better... As good of a player he is, he's an even better teammate."

Yesterday afternoon, Bienemann tied his career-high for point scored in a game when he added 33 points in the Generals 84-67 victory over Lynchburg.

Bienemann is now averaging 22 points per game and 6.7 rebounds per game. He's putting himself into strong contention for ODAC player of the year.

The Generals face Eastern Mennonite on the road on Wednesday. Their next home game is Saturday night versus Roanoke.



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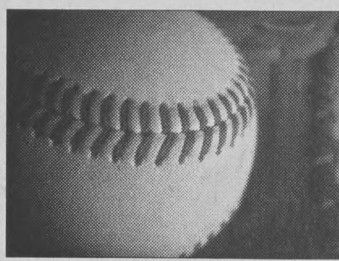
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# sports



## ondeck

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Wrestling			at SVU 7:00pm			vs Hopkins 2:00pm	
Men's Basketball			at EMU 7:00pm			vs R'Noke 7:00pm	
Women's Basketball		at Gulfport 7:00pm		at SVU 7:00pm			
Swim				at Mary- mount 7:00pm		at Hopkins 11:00am	
Track				at Liberty 4:00pm		at Liberty 9:00am	

## in the numbers

### 1986

Last time the Bears won the Super Bowl, when it was in New Orleans. They will advance to Super Bowl XLI after yesterday's 39-14 win over the New Orleans Saints.

### 65-60

Final score when W&L women's basketball beat 24th ranked Bridgewater, the first time ever that they defeated a ranked opponent

### 33

Number of points by junior forward Greg Blenemann, tying his career-high, when the Generals beat the Lynchburg Hornets 84-67 yesterday

### 9

School-record setting blocks by Senior center Jessica Hunsinger in Thursday's Mary Baldwin game. She also scored 18 points and had 15 rebounds

### 3

Number of new school records by the track team; Freshman Kat Telfeyan won first overall in the mile with a school-record time of 5:26.02, Sophomores Elizabeth Webb, Stephanie Stelter, Becca Taylor, and freshman Liz Krausnick competed on the first-place finishing distance medley relay that notched a school-record time of 13:11.24.

## soapbox

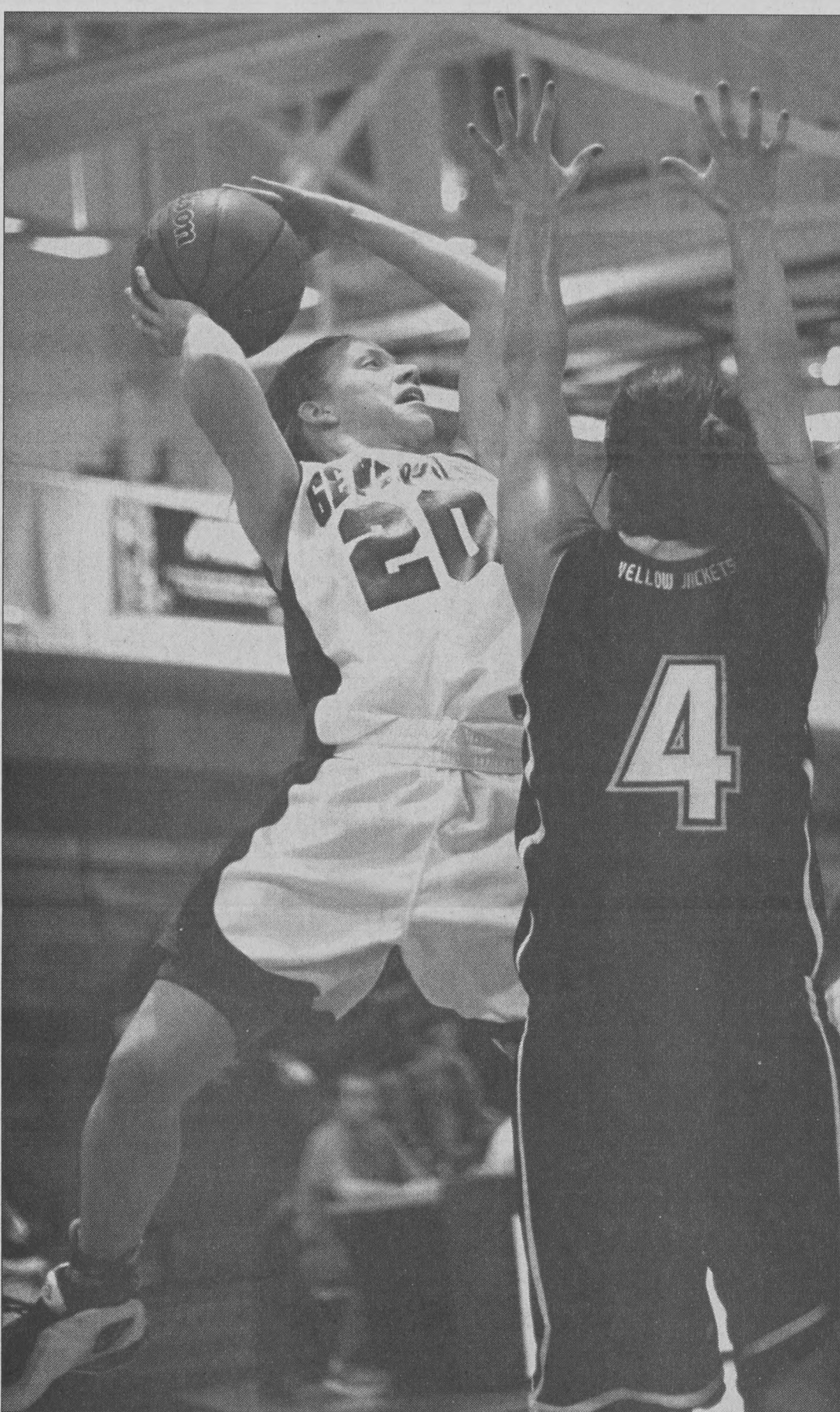
*"My brain cells were restored today."*

—Maria Sharapova, much happier in cooler temperatures after saying the searing heat in her first-round match at the Australian Open had made her delusional. From the AP wire

*"It's a stiff penalty. Fifteen games, that's a lot for one punch. There's no place for it. This is not boxing. This is basketball. I think the league is sending a good message that they're not going to tolerate anything like that. It's not good for the fans, it's not good for us."*

—Allen Iverson, speaking about the suspension given to Denver Nuggets teammate Carmelo Anthony for his role in a December brawl with the New York Knicks. From the AP wire

# Upset of the year



MICHAEL KEENAN / Staff Photographer  
Sophomore guard Bethany Ridenhour goes up for a shot against a Randolph Macon opponent. Ridenhour has been a leader this season for the women's basketball team.

*Women's basketball team defeats a nationally ranked opponent for the first time in history*

By Jacob Geiger  
MANAGING EDITOR

The women's basketball team made history Saturday night when they defeated No. 24 Bridgewater College 65-60. The win marked the first time that the women's team has beaten a ranked opponent.

The win came two days after Center Jessica Hunsinger tallied nine blocks against the Mary Baldwin Fighting Squirrels, just missing a triple-double but easily setting the school record for blocks. Hunsinger set the tone by blocking three shots by Baldwin center Erica Dabney during the first 30 seconds of the game.

Washington and Lee withstood a late Mary Baldwin rally and came away with a 64-54 victory.

The victory over Bridgewater was as surprising as it was important. The Eagles entered the game with a 12-2 record and a 9-1 mark in conference play. The Generals, in contrast, were 6-8 with a 3-7 conference record before playing Bridgewater.

When the two teams met earlier this year, Bridgewater handed Washington and Lee a resounding 78-56 defeat. Senior Shannan Scales, who scored a career high 25 points in the team's first meeting, was held scoreless on Saturday by W&L's relentless defense.

Kristen Krouchick led the Generals on the offensive end, scoring 22 points. Hunsinger and Amanda Kane both added eight points.

Hunsinger also pulled down a season-high 17 rebounds, and Krouchick came up with 10.

The Generals took advantage of a lopsided free throw margin, going to the line 31 times and making 19 of those attempts. Bridgewater, in contrast, only got 15 chances from the charity stripe.

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# Bienemann leads W&L

*Junior forward has helped propel men's basketball to a 9-5 record*

By Kevin Trempe  
STAFF WRITER

Time was winding down, and Washington and Lee needed a change of momentum. Tied at 78 with Emory and Henry College with less than eight minutes to play, the Generals were struggling to hold off a conference opponent that had rallied from fifteen points down. An E&H guard drove past his defender, his path to the basket unobstructed. Suddenly, junior forward Greg Bienemann left the man he was guarding, stepped in front of the guard, and drew a charge.

When asked for one moment that defined Greg Bienemann as a player and a person, Washington

and Lee Head Basketball Coach Adam Hutchinson pointed to this charge, the most unselfish, self-sacrificing action in the game of basketball.

The Generals would go on to defeat Emory and Henry 98-96, spurred by 30 points and 13 rebounds from Bienemann, including an offensive board that set up the game-winning basket.

"I'd say that's how Greg is a leader," said Hutchinson. "He makes a point of taking care of his teammates on the court."

Bienemann did not respond to several requests for comment.

Through this leadership, and through what Coach Hutchinson cites as "improved team execution," W&L is off to its best start

in recent memory. Their 4-4 conference record (9-5 overall) places them fourth in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, exceeding the expectations of the coaches who picked them to finish ninth.

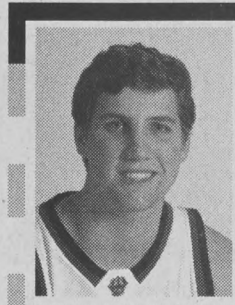
Freshman John Twomey credits the fast start to veteran leadership. "The older guys really know the system. It makes it a challenge to stand out as a freshman."

And much of this leadership has come from Bienemann. The numbers are impressive: his 21.5 points per game is second in the conference, but Bienemann's greatest influence on the team cannot be measured by what appears in the stat book. Whether it's taking a foul while helping out on defense, creating scoring opportunities for teammates or drawing a charge, what Coach Anderson calls the "little things."

"One of the problems Greg has had this year is foul trouble," said Anderson. "He'll step in when one of the guys up top gets beaten of the ball."

Bienemann is no stranger

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**GREG BIENEMANN, Junior**

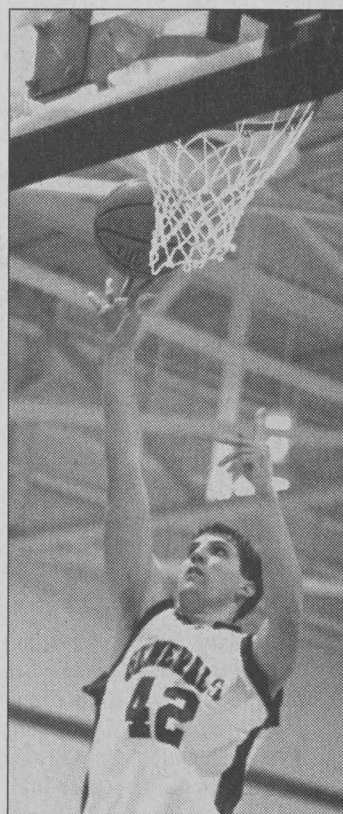
**Against Lynchburg:**

33 points (tied career high)

**On the season:**

22.0 points per game

6.7 rebounds per game



MICHAEL KEENAN / Staff Photographer  
W&L star Greg Bienemann goes up for a layup in a recent game. Bienemann has been upstoppable this season averaging over 20 points per game.