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Two foreign males entered the hallway on Davis dormitory's third floor and entered several rooms of its female residents.

By Joel Poelhuis
STAFF WRITER

Two South African visitors entered several freshman girls' rooms uninvited late Wednesday night after parties, even climbing into bed with girls who were asleep.

Though neither is a student of Washington and Lee, brothers Jacques and Marscell Newman, ages 22 and 21 respectively, were able to enter Davis and Gilliam dorms.

According to freshman Joan Oguntimein, the brothers went from room to room on the girls' halls, asking for a place to sleep before their drive to the airport in the morning.

Oguntimein continued that the two were forceful in their demands, closing the door of her room in Davis behind them after entering.

She first became aware of the intruders when she heard them talking to boys on Davis' 2nd floor. Jacques and Marscell then ascended to the 3rd

"I thought it was a dream, so I just turned over. Then, I got turned back over and felt my hand being moved."

SUMMER LOLLIE,
Class of 2011

floor and began entering girls' rooms.

Freshman Gaby Albuja, who also lives in Davis, was sleeping when the two entered her room around 2:30 a.m.

After talking with the men for a while, Albuja reports that one of them insisted on spending the night and climbed into her bed. She promptly left the room to tell her Dorm Counselor, junior Jamila Seaton, who

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Beta promises new experience

Fraternity returns to campus after four-year hiatus, looks for men of exceptional character

By Catherine Carlock
COPY EDITOR

Sayonara, Kappa Sig. Bienvenido, Beta. That's right, Beta is back.

According to Adam Porter Price, Beta Theta Pi's Senior Leadership Consultant, the fraternity's return to campus will be "a big extravaganza." Price is a 2006 alumnus of the University of Connecticut's Zeta Chi chapter.

Four years have passed since Beta Theta Pi's Alpha Rho chapter at Washington and Lee had their charter revoked.

According to Price, Beta's alcohol and drug abuse was widespread. But even more serious were allegations against the fraternity for serious hazing violations. With the help of W&L officials, Beta alumni and the General Fraternity (similar to Nationals), Beta's chapter at W&L closed in 2004.

According to Price, there was a "consensus that the chapter needed to be closed in order for it to be good again."

Even though Beta had not been a formally recognized fraternity for several years, it still had a presence on and off campus last year. Former Beta members have occupied a house called Pole 1.

Matt Leisman, a fifth-year senior and a former Beta, said that his fraternity was "just a bunch of really good guys who loved having a good time" and who "didn't care what other people thought."

This past spring brought the graduation of most of the 2004 Beta pledge class. As a result, the Beta General Fraternity has again partnered with W&L officials and Beta alumni to re-colonize the Alpha Rho chapter.

For most of Fall Term, Price will do the recruiting himself. In November, however, Beta's General Fraternity will send three to four more administrators to campus to aid Price in his search. Then, in January, the formal expansion process will begin.

Because of W&L's deferred recruitment process, Price has plenty of time to get to know potential new members. These new members can be "anybody who is not currently in a fraternity" said Price. This includes independent upperclassmen and freshmen men.

According to Price, the new Alpha Rho is going to be different from the old chapter in three significant ways:

- No hazing. Price said he wants new member experiences to be "totally, 100 percent positive."
- Responsible use of alcohol.
- A closer understanding of the values of Beta Theta Pi.

Price is currently seeking leaders, scholars and gentlemen. Instead of waiting for potential pledges to come to him, Price is seeking them out himself. He's asking professors for referrals of stellar students; he's asking dorm counselors for referrals of quality gentlemen.

What defines a gentleman is "a really hard thing to know" said Price. "It's kind of a gut feeling for me." He wants "guys who everybody looks up to." In other words, Price wants "role models."

According to Leisman, Beta's "expectations are off the charts."

"It's good-hearted but it's not something that's

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Sobriety checkpoints will become routine in Lexington

Police issued several reckless driving tickets for over-crowded vehicles at traffic checkpoint at the East Lexington Bridge

By Brett Holton and Queenie Wong
STAFF WRITERS

Ann Marie Russell does not drink. Instead, she ensures that her friends who choose to drink can get around safely.

That is why Friday, Sept. 7, she was happy to drive her friends out to Windfall Hill. She had one more person than her car could hold, forcing two of her friends to share the front seat.

Little did she know that the Lexington police were running a checkpoint that evening, and she

"Just because you're on the bus, it's not safe base. You still have to behave. If you're on the bus and you're flipping me off and you think 'Oh, I'm on the bus, the police can't do anything,' you're dead wrong."

LT. BUCKY MILLER, Lexington Police Department

would be charged under Virginia law for reckless driving.

Russell, who felt she was doing a public service, said, "It's just frustrating to me, because if I weren't there someone would have been driving drunk."

Although it is rumored that the

sobriety checkpoint was aimed at catching drunk drivers, DUI's are actually the least common tickets issued in such efforts, Lt. A.M. "Bucky" Miller said.

"The goal of the checkpoint is to make everyone realize that you never know when we're going to

set one up and [to] always have an alternative plan," he said.

Lt. Miller said that although these checks will not be run monthly, W&L students will definitely see more in the future. Friday's checkpoint was the first to occur for the 2007-2008 academic year. The last checkpoint during the 2006-2007 year was held in December.

At the checkpoint, 12 Lexington Police officers and seven state troopers conducted a traffic checkpoint at the East Lexington Bridge. The police stopped traffic both ways on State Road 631 East

and West and on Route 11 North and South from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

That night, the police arrested one individual, not of the W&L community, for driving under the influence. They also issued eight court summons on counts of reckless driving and faulty equipment, such as cracked windshields or malfunctioning headlights.

The checkpoint was funded by an annual \$5,000 grant from the Department of Motor Vehicles that expires on Sept. 31. The police department must reapply for this grant every year. When

granted, the money is used to cover a wide range of public safety issues, including pedestrian safety and emergency medical services.

In order to receive the grant, the police department issues a plan outlining the guidelines of the checkpoint to the state. For example, if traffic is backed up more than 300 feet, officers begin checking every other car, every fifth car or simply allow all cars to pass through, Miller said.

Sophomore Vivian Schreeder, who knows sober drivers who

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MICHAEL KEENAN / Sports Editor

Beta seeks new image

Fraternity representative looks to recruit scholars and "quality gentlemen"

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going to be successful on this campus," said Leisman. "Most kids here won't go for it."

Beta's 3.05 GPA requirement is one of the highest of any fraternity in the country. According to Leisman, this expectation is "ridiculous."

"I wouldn't have been able to go Beta as a freshman under his requirements. I still think of myself as a pretty decent person," said Leisman.

The old Alpha Rho will share the same house, the same name, and the same university with the new Alpha Rho. But the two will be distinctly separate chapters.

"My fraternity will always be close within our own chapter," said Leisman. "In no way will I ever feel close to [The General Fraternity]."

Price wants to make clear that joining Beta "is not just a social experience." There is, of course, a social component, and he does not want to downplay that. Beta can, however, provide a "heck of a

lot more resources than just a social network."

It offers "huge amounts of academic scholarships," said Price. It will offer a positive new member education (run by Price himself) rather than a physically and psychologically damaging one.

"We're not going to do anything that's going to waste guy's time," said Price.

With Kappa Sigma Nationals revoking the charter of its Mu chapter this summer, rumors have circulated around campus that these former pledges will get automatic bids to Beta.

According to Price, this is not the case. "We don't do package deals," said Price. He is looking at the individual, not the individual and his three friends.

"We're really looking for the cream of the crop here," said Price.

To learn more about Beta Theta Pi, visit gobetatheta.com or contact Adam Porter Price at adam.price@betathetapi.org.

Frat FYI

- Beta will require a 3.05 GPA
- Senator John Warner was a W&L Beta in the Class of 1949
- Porter Price will recruit freshmen and independents

Beta representative Adam Porter Price hosts a barbeque for perspective members.

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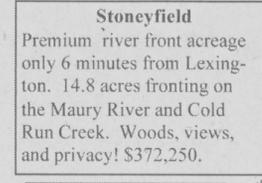
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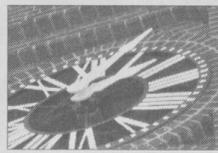
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received reckless driving citations, said she felt that these checkpoints did not promote safety as they were meant to.

For example, reckless driving citations were given for having even one too many passengers in a vehicle.

"I think [the police] just wanted an excuse to give people tickets," Schreeder said.

Given the crawling pace of traffic, students tried to fit as many people as possible into vehicles headed back to campus, making such citations a common occurrence for the night.

Reckless driving in Virginia is punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$2,500, as well as a possible suspension of driving privileges for up to six months.

Therefore, Miller cautioned W&L students to avoid seating vehicles past their capacity.

"Just because you're doing a good thing doesn't mean you can break the law to do that

good thing," he said.

Miller also stressed the issue of liability.

If the driver of the vehicle should get into a wreck, he or she would be liable for a lawsuit as would the Greek organization that hired him.

Both Miller and W&L strongly urge W&L students to use Traveller, the school's bus system, as their alternate mode of transportation when driving is not an option.

Miller added, "Just because you're on the bus, it's not safe base."

"You still have to behave. If you're on the bus and you're flipping me off and you think 'Oh, I'm on the bus, the police can't do anything,' you're dead wrong."

Miller said he was pleasantly surprised to see a large number of community members, including W&L students, thank police officers for keeping the roads free of drunk drivers.

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called security. The Newmans left.

"They were friendly," Albuja said, "but they ended up being a little too friendly."

After exiting Davis, the two brothers entered Gilliam dorm where they continued to harass female residents.

Freshman Gilliam resident Summer Lollie was asleep in her room around 3 a.m. when she felt an extra weight on her bed.

"I thought it was a dream, so I just turned over," Lollie said, "then I got turned back over and felt my hand being moved."

When the men tried to touch her inappropriately, Lollie screamed, waking her roommate.

The trespassers fled immediately, and the girls did not report the incident to their Dorm Counselor that night.

The Newmans had been staying with sophomore Drew Crowley during the previous week at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Crowley, who met Jacques over the summer in Boston, said the two were well-liked around the house. Crowley reports that there had been no incidents before Wednesday.

Freshman Cassandra Lewis said the brothers were at a party she attended at Windfall Hill Monday night.

According to Crowley, Wednesday was the last day the Newmans planned on being at W&L.

Crowley said he lost contact with the brothers Wednesday night. He added that the two planned to catch a bus out of Lynchburg at 7 a.m. to New York, where they were planning to fly back to South Africa.

Michael Young, Director of Public Safety for W&L, said security operations will not be altered by the incident. However, he stressed the need for students to be aware of who is coming into and going out of the residence halls and to keep room doors locked.

Young said local police were not contacted. Dorm counselors who were asked about the incident offered no comment, in accordance with university policy.

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Britney: Gimme no more

Her VMA performance, full of stumbling and lip-syncing, could end her career

By Grace Andrews
COLUMNIST

For the past week, everyone has been talking about the artist formerly known as the Princess of Pop, Britney Spears.

On Sept. 9, 2007, millions of people gathered around their televisions and watched the MTV Video Music Awards for what could have been the greatest comeback in musical history; instead it was one of the greatest flops ever seen.

Ms. Spears looked like a drugged out impersonator teetering and tottering around the stage. If you thought Ashlee Simpson's lip syncing performance on SNL was bad, Britney made her look like a seasoned professional.

At some points in her performance, Ms. Spears would stop singing all together and just stumble around the stage some more.

Now, this terrible performance could have been excused if Britney had come out in all of her shimmering skin-colored-bodysuit glory.

Instead, she came out in what I will not compliment by calling clothes... I will refer to them here and ever after as undergarments.

So Ms. Spears had some unforgivably revealing undergarments, terrible weave and questionable make-up. It looked as if her visually impaired stylist had used

Elmer's glue to apply some hair stolen from a Bratz doll (that may even be a compliment).

When I first saw the atrociousness that was on top of her head, I said a silent prayer for the miniature Clydesdale that had been kidnapped and shaved to create those terrible extensions.

When I say home-girl looked bad, I mean BAD. All of America probably watched the entire performance with their jaws on the ground.

Sadly the shattering of jaws all around the country was not only from Britney's two-tone hair.

Many people and magazines have called Britney "fat" for the way she looked at the VMA's, but I would like to say that fat is not an accurate word in which to describe Britney.

This young lady has not only had one but two kids. I have not had even one child and I don't look that good.

I think that the distinction people want to make is that she is not in quite the shape she used to be. The self-professed crunchaholic has clearly not been doing her daily regimen of 1000 crunches.

But who can blame her, she's probably too busy almost dropping her babies and partying so hard she passes out on dance club floors to focus entirely on exercise.

The slight pooch could also be

a small present from the alcohol king as a reward for the large investment she's been making in his empire.

All I have to say is that I personally feel terrible for Britney. Her fall from glory almost rivals that of the crazy man named Tom Cruise.

I do not know about the rest of America, but I was personally rooting for her. As much as I detest some of her songs, and by some I mean almost all of them, and believe her to be a terrible actress and okay singer, I wanted her to succeed.

I wanted Spears to prove to not only the public, but to herself and her boys that she could do it.

The young diva came out looking like the neighborhood crackhead instead of the girl next door and proceed to dance in a manner so lethargic that a 95-year-old grandma could have beat her at a game of Dance Dance Revolution.

There were points in the performance where she looked back at her dancers to see what they were doing, only to wave her hands at them and continue to stumble around the stage like a drunken vagabond.

After watching the performance laughed at from around the world, I could not help but feel deceived and cheated. If nothing else, Britney has always been a

great performer.

No matter how terrible her songs, you could always be guaranteed that she would give the show of her life. Instead on that fateful Sunday night, she gave the performance that could END her musical life.

Britney has officially written her page in the book of infamy.

Rumors has it that after the performance Brit Brit ran off the stage and cried her little languid dancing heart out, as she should have.

Had I been her, I would have cried so much that my tears would have created a baby Nile on the stage.

However, I write this article not only to vent, but to sort of advocate for Britney.

The stress of growing up in Hollywood and the pressure of success has become the common Achilles heel of many stars. The average person probably not only has a hard time understanding, but also sympathizing with Britney.

I only pray that Ms. Spears can get her life together in time to keep her children and her dignity.

Britney needs help both emotionally and psychologically and she needs to return to her throne of terrible bubblegum pop. As much as I hate to admit it, she can do better and deserves a better life than what she has now.

Facebook stalking not a joke anymore

The site can help to waste hours of time, but make sure it doesn't replace real life

By Clighton Allen
COLUMNIST

See if this sounds familiar: it's late and you have more homework for one night than you did in your entire senior year of high school. You figure, okay, I'll check my Facebook for a second and then I'll hit the books.

When you finally emerge from checking out your friend's family vacation to Rome and discovering that the guy down the hall is actually a closet Gilmore Girls fan, you look up clearly at the clock and realize that it's 1:00 a.m. and that you still have 50 pages of reading on free radical formation for your organic chemistry class.

College students are the masters of procrastination and Facebook is the single greatest invention in the history of time-wasting since the launching of MTV.

Facebook has it all, no doubt. You can review movies, post comments on people's walls 24/7, and look at picture after picture of your friends' lives and wonder to yourself "why doesn't my family go to Bora Bora? How come I didn't get a graduation trip to Cozumel? And why don't I have a ski lodge in Vail?"

With all the hours of idle time-wasting, though, come potential consequences. Just ask Amy Polumbo, the current Miss New Jersey who earlier this summer was held hostage by those threatening to release scandalous photos of her unless she relinquished her title.

Where did the guys obtain the

photos? You saw it coming a mile away, but it's true: Facebook.

Polumbo was held in the public spotlight for days until she beat her foes to the punch, publicity releasing the admittedly "unlady-like" photos on the Today Show. Polumbo was allowed to keep her crown, but she caught loads of unnecessary grief in the process.

But we've all been lectured enough times about the dangers of having unbecoming content

stand outside their window and leave weird presents around, Boo Radley style. But now, someone can find out everything about you: your courses, your favorite movies, anything that you post about yourself is fair game. Some guys have resorted to using Facebook as a primary method of picking up girls. Guys find a girl, plot a "random run-in" as she leaves class, and, in the ensuing conversation, reveal their deep

tronic communications to harass and threaten people—is quietly going strong in the United States. Jayne Hitchcock, the president of the anti-cyberstalking group Working to Halt Abuse, says that her organization receives between 50 and 100 reports of cyberstalking or online harassment each week. Students who post personal information on their profiles such as phone numbers and addresses put themselves at greater risk.

You're probably thinking, but only my Facebook friends can see my profile. However, there are people out there with the time and desire to get around obstacles like that.

Bottom line, don't accept a friend request of a total stranger and don't post your dirty little secret for the entire world to see.

One article I read said that Facebook profiles should be treated like resumes. While no college student alive uses it in a matter even close to that, practicing prudence in what you tag, post, or comment cannot hurt. Use Facebook to keep in touch with friends from high school, check out the relationship status of the cutie in your bio lab, (note to reader: use of Facebook for this purpose is allowable. To make your move, use your own game, and find and poke the quarterback of the rival team to get inside his head.

Just be mindful of what can go wrong if Facebook is misused, and for the love of all things holy, walk away from the computer and start on your organic chemistry.

Just make sure that you're not finding out more about what you did on your nights out from other people's pictures than what you and your friends can remember.

on public forums, so the stories about others getting in trouble for indecent content on their profiles may ring a bit hollow.

Just make sure that you're not finding out more about what you did on your nights out from other people's pictures than what you and your friends can remember.

Something you may not have thought enough about concerning Facebook is so called "stalking."

Sure everyone has joked with friends about "stalking" someone and leaving comments on their pictures or discovering their obsession with Ryan Adams, but sometimes, this practice can be turned into something else.

Before Facebook, the best way to stalk an interest was to

passion for Death Cab for Cutie, which is - what a coincidence - her favorite band as well. Or the guy could drop something else that they share in common, like they are both "Addicted to Starbucks!"

This happens, and it does not get a pass. This practice is lame, and guys (and possibly girls) who employ this as the chief aspect of their game spittin' need to watch "The Ladies Man" and pick up some tips from Leon Phelps. Girls fall every time for the offer of the fish sandwich.

All joking aside, Facebook can be a tool wielded by those who do not have good intentions.

By many reports, cyberstalking—using the Internet and elec-

staffeditorial

A nineteen-man DUI checkpoint

How many police officers does it take to run a checkpoint that issues only one DUI arrest on a Friday night?

It took 19 police officers — twelve from the Lexington Police Department and seven from State Police — to man a sobriety checkpoint on the East Lexington bridge two weeks ago. Nineteen.

And those 19 officers made exactly one arrest for driving under the influence.

Is that really the best use of these officers' time?

That means only three of Lexington's 15 police officers weren't on the East Lex bridge.

Stopping drunk driving is certainly an appropriate goal.

But Washington and Lee students have a right to be skeptical of the police's motives.

Scheduling a DUI checkpoint between Lexington and the major student party hub — on the first Friday of school, no less — certainly seems to send a message.

It's no secret that those neighbors, even after students patched up relations with county residents last year, wouldn't mind seeing less partying at the Pole Houses and Windfall Hill.

If that message is "don't drink and drive," fine.

But it may also be a way to deter students from trying to party in the country.

Last year's squabbles between Windfall students and their neighbors are certainly familiar to every returning student. It's no secret that those neighbors, even after students patched up relations with county residents last year, wouldn't mind seeing less partying at the Pole Houses and Windfall Hill.

True, the DUI checkpoint was organized by Lexington officers, not the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department.

But if students don't think they have a way to get to houses in the country, they'll return to their old party areas in the city. And parties in the city are bound to disturb as many — if not more — people than the annual country bashes each fall.

W&L's policies on parties in the fraternity houses have led many organizations to take their social scene off campus. Sure, their will be plenty of band parties in frat basements this year, especially as the weather gets colder.

But students are increasingly unwilling to go through the hassles and hoops required by both the school and the city.

It's simply easier to head for the country. Fewer rules, fewer permits and fewer cops who drop by the parties.

And since the Lexington Police department initially refused to issue sound permits to fraternities during the first weekend of the year, people felt like heading to the country was their only choice.

Lt. Bucky Miller told our reporters that DUI checkpoints will continue throughout the year. And that's fine.

It's no secret that far too many college students — and Americans in general — get behind the wheel after drinking.

But if each checkpoint is set up directly between town and student party houses, W&L students will wonder if they're being singled out unfairly.

And if it takes 19 officers to make one DUI arrest and write a handful of traffic tickets, are state grants and taxpayer dollars being well spent?

That question will have to be answered with time.

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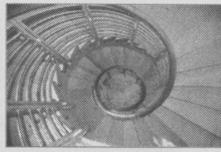
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Test everything possible

Freshmen have the best opportunity to make changes; tradition not always best

By Dane Boston
GUEST COLUMNIST

I hope the freshmen will not begrudge a rather sentimental senior a few words of advice as they begin illustrious careers at Washington and Lee.

The University Crest, an amalgamation of heraldic elements found in the Lee and Washington crests, seems to me to be particularly full of wisdom and guidance.

What struck me as I contemplated this immediately recognizable symbol of our school was the open book in the upper left-hand quadrant. "Omnia pro autemabate," enjoins the tiny text. "Test everything," a quotation from St. Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians.

I humbly submit that we have the key to living out the school motto printed beneath that crest.

If we are to be mindful of the future, we must be prepared to obey the words of that tiny book and test everything.

I address these thoughts to freshmen (although upperclassmen are not exempt) because they will have many opportunities in the coming months to put this very good advice to work. The complete text of the verse alluded to runs, "Test everything, hold fast to that which is good."

Though our traditions strengthen and sustain us at W&L, too many unfortunate elements of our institutional life persist because we are unwilling to test them. We are too easily swayed by appeals to obscure concepts of tradition

and "the unique character of the University" in matters that, if this place is to survive and thrive in the years to come, must be addressed.

Test everything. Challenge the social conventions that limit this place in the eyes of prospective students and peer institutions.

Test the Greek system, that strange and mysterious creature of

scured by the stench of exploitation called New Member Education, cast them aside.

Strike out on a sometimes difficult, often lonely, course to find ways in which this wonderful place may be freed from the burden of elitism, strengthened by a true collegial spirit, and stimulated to become the breeding ground of world-changing thoughts and

and revitalize them and involve yourself in that essential process.

We must also, finally, test ourselves. We must examine our individual lives, each of which contributes to the great whole of the community.

What are the ways in which we exploit, belittle, or dehumanize? What are the ways in which we empower, ennoble, and show compassion? Test everything, every thought and every action.

For ourselves, our friends, classmates and colleagues, may we "throw away the worse part" of our souls and live into the noble possibility of this school with the other half.

Freshmen have as much a right to contribute to the broader conversation as the most well-known seniors and the most powerful alumni; in fact, what you have to say matters more because four splendid years lie before you to realize those hopes and dreams you have for W&L.

This place will change you. There is much good in it, stores of knowledge and virtue that are vast and deep for you to enjoy. There is also much that we should reject as unjust, corrupt, and unworthy to be associated with so great a place.

Your job, and the responsibility of all former, current, and future students, is to decide which aspect of the University will leave a mark on your life, and to which hoard you will contribute through your life and actions.

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dubious value and equipped with ponderous defenses. Freshmen especially must avoid the trap of thoughtlessly falling into situations that compromise personal values, all in the name of tradition and assimilation. Test each house you visit; pull each sordid detail in the glaring light of day and consider them next to the shining virtues expounded by the 80 percent of our student body who find community in Greek life.

If you find that the scales tip in favor of the house, join it and strive with all your might to embody those virtues in your own life and seek out creative ways in which those guiding principles can benefit the life of this academic community.

But if you find the old clubs lacking; if you find their virtues drowned in a sea of alcohol or ob-

life-changing friendships.

Test the majors and departments. Find something that you love, and classes will never be a burden. Seek out professors who inspire and energize you. We have many years of work ahead, so why not spend these four in the warm glow of a true liberal education? Test the departments and throw yourself with enthusiasm to the one best equipped to develop your mind and soul, not your employable skills.

Test the policies and practices of the University. Argue about the relative merits and demerits of the imminent change from the \$100 million bequest. Talk to one another about the distinguishing characteristics of W&L and test them too. If you find them wanting, consider whether this new scholarship program can restore



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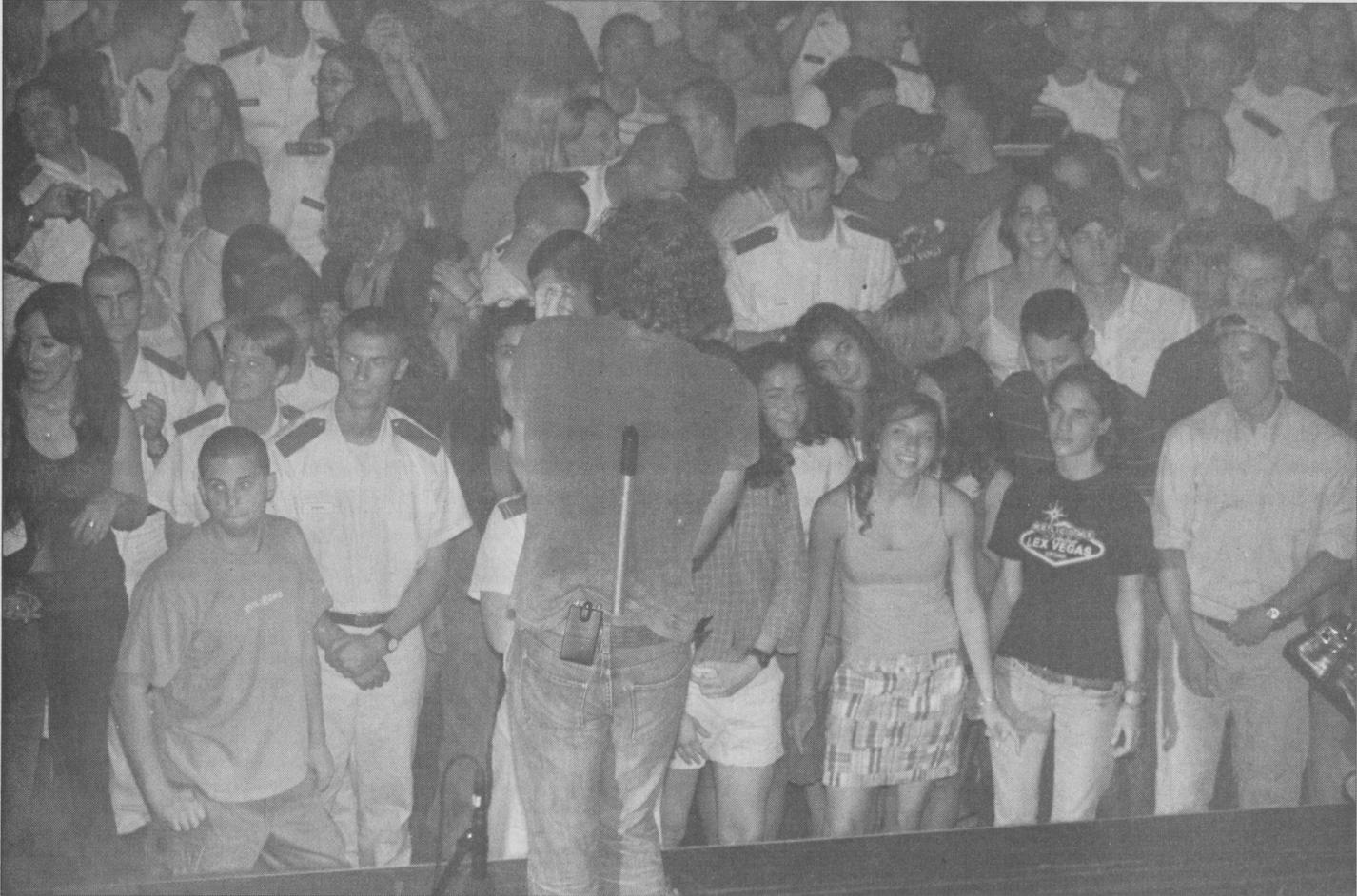
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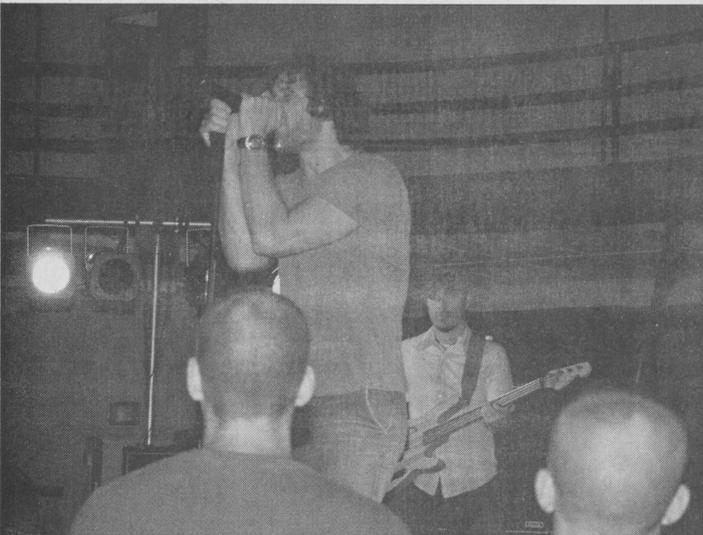
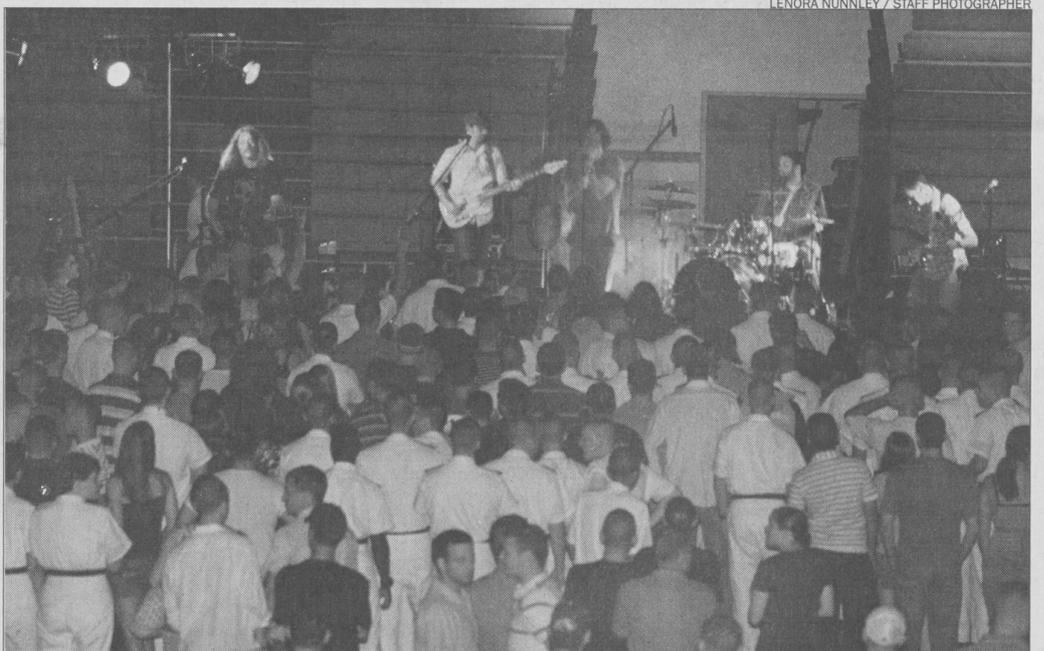
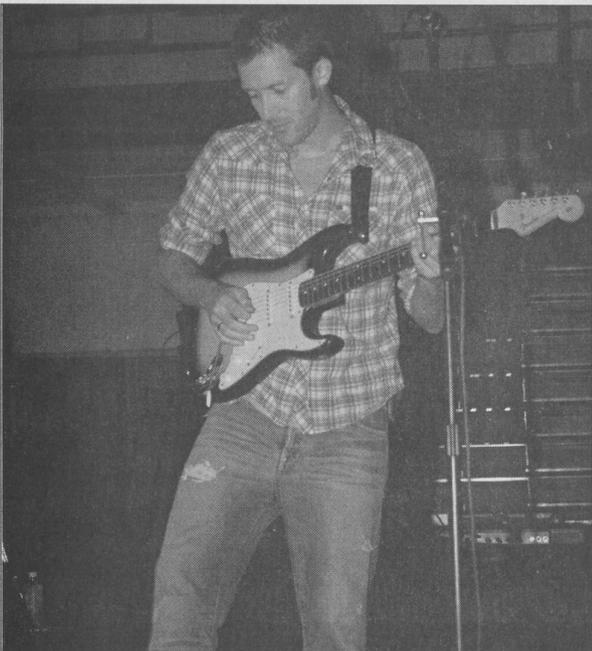
Carbon Leaf wows crowd at VMI

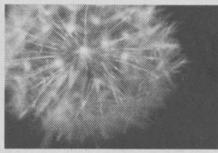
Well-known rock band from Richmond gave a free concert at neighboring campus this past Friday night



Well-know regional band, Carbon Leaf, excites a large crowd at a concert held at VMI this past Friday. Vocalist Barry Privett, guitarists Terry Clark and Carter Gravatt, , bassist Jordan Medas, and drummer Scott Milstead hit up Lexington with a free concert while on tour. Carbon Leaf, originating in Richmond, has a unique sound that has been described as, "Celtic-influenced rock."

LENORA NUNNLEY / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER





arts & life

Art show takes over Williams Gallery



LENORA NUNNLEY/ Staff Photographer

Movie Schedule

Fall Term 2007

Monday showings at 7:00 pm

Tuesday & Thursday showings at 9:30 pm

Friday showings at 10:00 pm

Midnight Movies show Thursday - Saturday at 12:00 am

September 6th - 8th

Evening Movie: Spider-Man 3

Midnight Movie: Big Trouble in Little China

September 10th - 15th

Evening Movie: Knocked Up

Midnight Movie: Reno 911: Miami

September 17th - 22nd

Evening Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End

Midnight Movie: Thank You for Smoking

September 20th

*Family Movie at 5:00 pm: Surf's Up

September 24th - 29th

Evening Movie: Ocean's 13

Midnight Movie: Xmen: The Last Stand

October 1st - 6th (Homecoming)

Evening Movie: Evan Almighty

Midnight Movie: Live Free or Die Hard

October 8th - 13th (Reading Days)

Evening Movie: Transformers

October 15th - 20th

Evening Movie: Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix

Midnight Movie: Dodgeball

October 22nd - 27th

Evening Movie: I Now Pronounce You Chuck & Larry

Midnight Movie: Little Miss Sunshine

October 29th - November 3rd

Evening Movie: Hairspray

Midnight Movie: Borat

November 5th - 10th

Evening Movie: The Bourne Ultimatum

Midnight Movie: Kingdom of Heaven

November 12th - 17th

Evening Movie: Superbad

Midnight Movie: The Omen

November 15th

*Family Movie at 5:00 pm: Ratatouille

November 26th - December 1st

Evening Movie: The Invasion

Midnight Movie: My Super Ex-Girlfriend

December 3rd - 8th

Evening Movie: Balls of Fury

Midnight Movie: Night at the Museum

December 6th

*Family Movie at 5:00 pm: Santa Clause 2

December 13th

*Family Movie at 5:00 pm: Miracle on 34th Street

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Sculptor shares passion in Huntley Hall exhibit

By Carson Haddow
STAFF WRITER

Ken Smith is the kind of sculptor who won't take no for an answer.

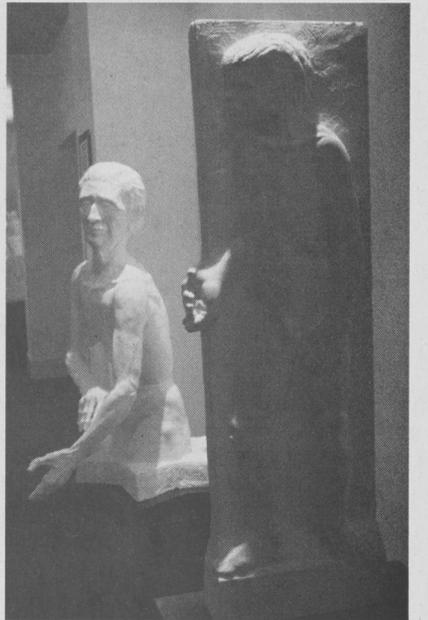
When he picks up his chisel he "goes to war" with the stone. In doing so, he instigates another conflict with most of the world of modern sculpture. Unlike most contemporary sculptors, Dr. Smith chooses to work in a style called "direct carving." This means that in the true tradition of Michelangelo, the good doctor goes at his beloved blocks of raw stone with only his hands, a chisel and a hammer (although sometimes he uses a drill too.)

Dr. Smith is, however, not unused to working with his hands. After the service of a "year that seemed like five" in the Vietnam War, Smith went to college. There he majored in biology and chemistry. He eventually attended George Washington University Medical School to become a privately practicing plastic surgeon. Both the resolve he learned from the army discipline of Vietnam and the scientific background he acquired through his medical practice are highlighted in his work.

Smith, whose new show opened Saturday in the Williams Gallery, describes sculpture as "a composition of lights, darks, form and textures." This tenet adds to his unique idea that "art should seduce you to touch." Dr. Smith explains that touching stimulates physiological impulses otherwise lost in the viewing experience. His dual philosophy is a reflection of a measured, deeply scientific approach to sculpture and art in general. For Dr. Smith every facet of his work is crucial; every detail of light's elaborate dance on his surfaces must be calculated.

His surgical style does not, however, prevent the depiction of romantic and at times sentimental subjects. Smith himself cites "the disturbing" and "the emotional" as among his major themes. Included in his sources he lists the proto-expressionist master Van Gogh and the enigmatic El Greco. There is certainly an evident measure of emotion and intrigue in many of his works. This is especially true of the bronze works *Deprivation* and *African Crucifix*. Some of his most stimulating work includes his "body knot" series represented in our show by *Embrace After Schatz* and *The Temple*. Other subjects range from poignant depictions of the African-American emancipation to the trials of love and courtship.

Ken Smith's captivating personality and scientific erudition give his work a unique flare and significance. His obvious talent as a craftsman makes his work pleasurable for anyone. His show is entitled "A different path, a different view." This title refers to both his personal history and the distinctiveness of his work. The exhibit at the Williams Gallery in Huntley Hall will last until January 15 and is certainly not a show to miss.



Some of sculptor Ken Smith's pieces draw inspiration from Van Gogh and El Greco.

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9/11 still felt

Washington and Lee community remembers and mourns the anniversary of September 11

By Michele Farquharson
STAFF WRITER

This past Tuesday was the sixth anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the United States. At noon a small ten minute service of remembrance, presided over by Burr Datz, was held in the Robert E. Lee Chapel. To my great surprise out of the seventeen hundred people that attend Washington & Lee only seventeen attended this service. And to my embarrassment, if I had not been assigned to write this article I would not have checked campus notices to see if a service was being held. Some people saw the service advertised but couldn't attend because of class. Others didn't realize it was Sept. 11 until they wrote the date on their papers.

When Burr Datz asked us to bow our heads in silence to remember those who died in the attacks I found myself thinking back to that day and how even now I can re-live almost every moment as if it just happened. How, as my friends and I entered our history class, we saw the newsreel playing on the television and thought it was a movie, like *Independence Day* or *King Kong*. Then the first tower fell and all the televisions in my school were turned off. They didn't let us watch because students' parents worked in D.C., and in the Pentagon. But we didn't have to; we could hear

the fighter jets flying to and from Fort Meade, patrolling the airways. My parents took me out of school early and we sat in our living room watching the events unfold. It wasn't until I realized the black specks falling off the side of the second tower were not only rubble, but people as well, that I started crying and couldn't stop.

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generation. The ramifications of Sept. 11 have been massive, and will continue to influence our nation and our world. This is where I was tempted. Tempted to write about politics and the national and global ramifications. I asked teachers and students of their opinions on the steps taken after 9/11 and the war on terror. I read through the responses and agonized over how I could write this article. Then I realized why it didn't feel right to talk about the division of our nation over the war on terror. It's not what this day is for.

One of America's greatest moments came out of Sept. 11. The

moment when we stood united as a nation to support the victims, their families, and those who tried to save them. It was the week following the attacks when our nation came together to grieve and the world mourned with us. France put it well, "*Nous soyons Américaines*," we are all Americans. The unity I found when interviewing members of our community was their remembrance.

They all remembered where

they were, and how they found out about the attacks. And I trust that all of you, whichever way you realized it was Sept. 11, took at least a brief moment of silence to remember the 2,993 people that died in those attacks. Next year, I urge the W&L community to come together in remembrance of not only those who've died, but also the soldiers that have gone into Afghanistan and Iraq to fight against those who support terrorist activity. Ten minutes of remembrance and of pride in our nation for how we supported each other in our time of greatest need.

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Do Notre Dame and Michigan still matter?

Nation's oldest rivalry still brings out fans despite teams' 0-2 starts

By Amor Neill Thupari
STAFF WRITER

A rare event occurred this past Saturday in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Actually, the word *rare* may be a bit of an understatement considering that this was the first time in the history of college football that both the University of Notre Dame and Michigan University entered their annual matchup with an 0-2 record. Needless to say, two of the most storied programs in college football, in one of the greatest rivalries the sport has to offer, took the field Saturday in the most unfamiliar of positions.

As the story goes, on a chilly November afternoon in the fall of 1887, Michigan students traveled to South Bend and proceeded to teach Notre Dame students the game of football, thus beginning their illustrious rivalry. Over time, the Notre Dame-Michigan game developed into one of the most heated contests in college football, with the bad blood between the players, coaches, and schools growing incessantly with

each meeting. In fact, due to the intense nature of the rivalry combined with the brewing hatred amongst the schools, the series ceased its annual meeting for over three decades on two separate occasions. Once for 32 years, returning in 1942 only to see the game disappear again, this time for a 35 year hiatus, returning in 1978 for what is now an annual fixture on both teams' schedules. Subsequently, since the rivalry renewed in 1978, the Michigan-Notre Dame game has become one of the premier events on the college football calendar. Combine this already fantastic history with the fact that Michigan has the all-time winningest program in college football history, and that Notre Dame remains a close second in that regard, and one could have a legitimate case for stating that this rivalry supercedes all others in college football.

In years past, the Notre Dame-Michigan game has played a large role in whether or not one team moves on to a major bowl

game or even a shot at a national championship. This year, however, there was no undefeated season on the line or any national championship hopes resting on this game. Instead, it was a clash of two titans fighting for the pride of their schools, and the satisfaction of getting their first win of the season over a bitter rival.

While watching the pre-game festivities on Saturday, I couldn't help but get goose bumps at the prospect of seeing an instant classic between Notre Dame and Michigan in front of a packed crowd of over 111,000 at Michigan Stadium. The passion and fire with which each team emerged with as they lined up for the start of the game certainly didn't give off the impression that both teams were 0-2. Unfortunately for Fighting Irish fans, from the first snap it didn't appear that any Irish eyes were smiling down on this team in Ann Arbor. The presence and purpose with which Michigan came out with truly set the tone for their complete destruction of

the Irish. Before Notre Dame's freshman quarterback, Jimmy Clausen, could get into any kind of rhythm whatsoever, the Irish found themselves losing turnover after turnover to a swarming, bruising Wolverine defense, led by junior linebacker John Thomp-

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son. On the other side of the ball, senior running back Mike Hart, who earlier last week guaranteed victory over Notre Dame, did everything he possibly could to keep that promise by rushing for 187 yards and two touchdowns. Hart's

performance allowed freshman quarterback Ryan Mallet to settle down in the pocket and find his groove, which led to three passing touchdowns for Michigan. From start to finish, Michigan simply seemed more prepared, more motivated, and more driven to winning this football game, and they did so in a most convincing fashion.

A short while after the clock wound down to double-zero and all the fans had cleared out of Michigan Stadium, I couldn't help but wonder if we had just lay witness to one of the lowest points in the rivalry between Michigan and Notre Dame. Truth be told, it was as if it was 1887 all over again and the Wolverines had to teach the Irish the game of football. 38 to 0 is no easy loss to take, or even look at for that matter. For the third straight time this season, Notre Dame had failed to put up positive rushing numbers, let alone score an offensive touchdown. The school whose name is associated with some of

the greatest, most celebrated moments in college football is now ranked 110th or worse in seven major offensive categories. Their 0-3 record is synonymous with that of schools such as Temple, Northern Illinois, and Florida International. The words, "Play Like a Champion Today," seem to be more wishful thinking than anything else, and with the possibility of a 0-8 start to their season exceedingly imminent, one has to wonder if Notre Dame lost more than just a game on Saturday.

Head Coach Charlie Weis said after the game that his Notre Dame squad will return home and start their season over as if it were first day of training camp. On the brink of the worst start in the history of Notre Dame football, the much ballyhooed leader of the Fighting Irish hopes to salvage what's left of the season by starting it anew next week against Michigan State, and, for the sake of Notre Dame fans across the country, maybe that's not such a bad idea after all.

A pair of Randolphs fall to women on the pitch

Women's soccer team defeats both Randolph and Randolph-Macon in same week

By Henry Nathan
STAFF WRITER

After losing the opening game of the season to then No. 10 Denison University, the Washington & Lee Women's soccer team, now ranked 17 (in the Division III Week Two Poll), has bounced back with three consecutive wins, defeating Sewanee the University of the South, Randolph College, and Randolph-Macon College. This past week, the Generals commenced play in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference by defeating Randolph at home on Watt field and Randolph-Macon on the road. Thus, the team is off to an auspicious beginning in conference play.

From the outset of the game against Randolph on Wednesday, W&L started fast; junior midfielder Katie Corr and sophomore midfielder Roz Klann netted goals in the first 13 minutes. "Anne [Van Devender] broke away from the pack towards the goal with a defender on her inside. She outran her defender, but still didn't have a very good angle to shoot, so I sprinted to the top of the 12 on the opposite side, shouting for the ball, and Anne passed it on the ground so I could run onto it," said Corr of the first goal.

Subsequently, forward Anne Van Devender put in two goals of her own. Finally,

just before halftime, junior forward Erica Giordano weaved through the defense and lobbed the ball just past the outstretched arms of the Randolph goalie, Victoria Jackson, and into the right side of the net. While the score was 5-0 at halftime, it could have been a wider margin if it were not for some tremendous saves by the Wildcats' goalie, who collected 14 saves in the first half and 20 overall.

In the second half, the Generals continued their attack, scoring two goals in the span of 13 minutes; one by Klann and

remarked after the game on the team's strategy, "[T]he midfield and forwards held onto the ball and attacked for most of the game. We played three in the back today and the defenders were still able to get forward and help in the attack." As a result, the majority of the game was played on Randolph's side of the field.

Ultimately, the team was well balanced in the 9-0 victory. Van Devender stated of the team's success, "Tuesday's practice was strong and that just continued into Wednesday's game. We were trying some

the ball well on the opponents' side of the field, they could not capitalize.

No team scored until 58:00 into the game. Washington & Lee cracked the scoreboard first off of a Van Devender goal that was unassisted. Randolph-Macon responded with a goal of its own eight minutes later by Brittany Jones; this knotted the game at 1-1.

Strong teamwork by the Generals prevented momentum from swinging back to the Yellow Jackets and junior midfielder Katie Kern headed in a goal off of a cross from Van Devender. From then on, W&L's suffocating defense took over and pushed the ball forward. Seniors Mary Clair Turner and Diana Dozier slammed the door shut with goals near the end of the game. The final score was 4-1.

Next up, the Generals head out of conference for one game before beginning a stretch of four critical conference games over the next two weeks.

Coach Neil Cunningham said of this year's team, "It will undoubtedly be a challenge to better what we accomplished last year with an Elite Eight appearance, but we have a group of players that are very determined and committed to doing everything they can to make that possible. The chemistry is excellent and I have a good feeling about this group; we may surprise some people."

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Neil Cunningham, Coach

one by senior captain and forward Martha Caulker. In the waning moments of the game, at 88:06, Giordano scored her second goal. One minute later, freshman forward Karen Lambdin capped off the afternoon by sending in a goal off of a pass from Caulkins.

While the offense was exceptional, the defense was equally effective, stifling the Randolph offense and not allowing even a single shot. Senior captain Haley Bunting,

new things and I think the game gave us a chance to really try them out."

On Saturday, the Generals traveled to Randolph-Macon for the second conference game. Over the past five years, Washington & Lee is 5-0 against the Yellow Jackets. However, this was a close affair for much of the game. Neither team scored in the first half, though W&L amassed 14 shots and five corner kicks. While the Generals were able to control

Korte's goals lead Generals to victory

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"In overtime, every player must play every position on the field," said Merchant. "Possession of the ball is key, and a turnover could result in a goal quickly. Also, we must capitalize more on penalty corners because the odds of scoring are much higher than in regular play."

In overtime, the Generals again proved to be the dominant team, rarely allowing the ball to leave their offensive half. Just over seven minutes into the overtime period, Merchant found Korte off of a penalty corner for her second goal of the game, finishing the General's 3-2 victory.

"The win was really important for us as a team, because it is our first win on our own turf field, and last year we didn't play to our potential against McDaniell," said Armstrong. "We just tried to continue to work on the basics we emphasized during the week such as marking and really shooting hard at the goalie."

The Generals return to action when they travel to play Villa Julie on September 22 at 2:00 p.m.

Men running well despite lower place

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"Each of our runners who had run the course before bested their previous times by forty seconds to one minute," echoed Berry when asked about the team's performance. "I can't downplay what an improvement this is."

The men received some competition from Lynchburg College while in New York. Lynchburg finished 9th overall, ahead of W&L. After beating Lynchburg last week, the men will have to continue to work hard in order to capture another ODAC title, as Lynchburg was, on average, one second faster this week.

"The only bitter point of this weekend was being bested by ODAC rival Lynchburg, who topped us by a narrow point margin," said Berry.

"We had a good day, they had a great one, and they got the better of us. When the chips are down at ODACs seven weeks from now, I'm confident that we will be that much fitter - well prepared to defend our title."

The women will participate in the William & Mary Invitational on September 29th. This will be their first look at the regional championship course.

The men will continue their season on September 28th at the Lehigh Paul Short Invitational and on September 29th at the Virginia Military Institute Invitational.

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	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						vs. Averett @ Salem 7:00 p.m.	
Field Hockey						at Villa Julie 2:00 p.m.	at Johns Hopkins 1:00 p.m.
Men's Soccer			at Lynchburg 7:00 p.m.			vs. Gulfford 3:00 p.m.	
Women's Soccer			at Hollins 4:00 p.m.	vs. School time		vs Va. Wes 11:00 a.m.	
Volleyball			at Sweet Briar 6:30 p.m.			at Emory University Invitational	
Women's XC							
Men's XC							
Women's Tennis						at ITA Southeast Regionals	

in the numbers

1085

Number of total offensive yards recorded by the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals in their game on Sept. 16. The Browns won 51-45.

-14

The total number of rushing yards amassed by Notre Dame in the first three games of its season, all losses.

28

Front nine score for Tiger Woods in the second round of the PGA Tour Championship at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta, GA. Woods birdied six holes in a row on the front nine en route to a 63 for the day.

\$500,000

Fine levied on New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick by NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell for spying on opposing teams during games. The fine is the largest fine ever assigned to an NFL coach. Belichick and the Patriots will also lose either a first or second round draft pick in next summer's NFL draft.

soapbox

"No, no, we're not going to be in a hurry. I'm going to stay here and take it."

Charlie Weis, Notre Dame's football coach, responding to a Notre Dame sports information official trying to end the press conference after Notre Dame's 38-0 loss at Michigan, courtesy of espn.com

"I've stayed in contact with the police, and the truth will come out."

O.J. Simpson before he was arrested on charges of armed robbery at a hotel in Las Vegas, courtesy of cnn.com.

"This episode represents a calculated and deliberate attempt to avoid long-standing rules designed to encourage fair play and promote honest competition on the playing field."

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell in a letter to the Patriots concerning their use of video cameras to spy on opposing teams.



Senior Kendal Korte finds the back of the net with a penalty stroke to give the Generals a 2-0 lead. MICHAEL KEENAN / SPORTS EDITOR

FH dominates

By Michel Keenan
SPORTS EDITOR

In 2005, the only home defeat suffered by the Washington and Lee field hockey team came at the hands of the McDaniel Green Terror. Last year, the Generals suffered a 1-0 loss to them in a game several players felt they could have one. This year, they made sure the

With just over five minutes to play in the half, sophomore Sallie Armstrong's shot from the top of the shooting circle was denied by another save from Wawzyanick. However, less than a minute later, Armstrong dribbled several defenders, lined up a shot from just inside the penalty arc, and found the back of the net for the game's first goal.

McDaniel pressed hard for the next three minutes controlling play and keeping the ball

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Junior Christina Merchant, Forward

result would be different, dominating most of the game and finally converting on a penalty corner in overtime to seal a 3-2 victory.

The game was back and forth early on. After about fifteen minutes, Generals began to control play but could not seem to find the back of the net. With just under twenty minutes left in the half, senior Kendal Korte just missed connecting with junior Christina Merchant on a pass through the middle in front of the net. Less than a minute later, senior Kay Dyt's shot was denied by a kick save from McDaniel goalie junior Erika Wawzyanick.

deep in its offensive half but could not muster a shot on goal, leaving the Generals' 1-0 lead intact at half.

About five minutes into the second half, the Generals thought they had extended their lead to 2-0, but the goal was waived off. The Generals kept McDaniel pinned deep in their own half for much of the next fifteen minutes until the Generals were awarded a penalty shot off a penalty corner. Korte found the back of the net to give the Generals a 2-0 advantage.

McDaniel wasn't finished. Less than a minute and a half after Korte's goal, Jamie Smith responded with an unassisted



Sophomore Sallie Armstrong splits two McDaniel defenders on her way to the game's first goal. MICHAEL KEENAN / SPORTS EDITOR

goal of her own. Seven minutes later, sophomore Amanda Pickard found the back of the net for the Green Terror to tie the game at two.

"The team knew that we had to come back from giving up the lead," said Merchant. "We dominated the entire game, and we couldn't let them slide out a win because we let our guard down for a couple of minutes. We had that happen to us last weekend with Centre, and we needed to prove to ourselves that we could persevere and win."

Though the Generals pressed hard in the final eight minutes of regulation, they were unable to regain the lead. The Generals created some potent opportunities, winning six penalty corners in the final seven minutes. With under a minute to play, senior Elizabeth Garson's shot was just left of the goal which effectively ended regulation.

With fewer players on the field for the sudden-death overtime, the team strategy changes.

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XC competes at invitationals

Women take third at JMU invite, men place tenth running at Van Cortlandt

By Kevin Corn
STAFF WRITER

The men's and women's cross country teams continued to take great strides with meets this past Saturday. The men traveled to New York for the NYU Invitational where they finished 10th out of 23 teams. At the same time, the women were right up the road at JMU for the James Madison Invite. There, they finished third out of eight teams.

While at JMU, the Generals were led by sophomore Kat Telfeyan who finished 24th in a time of 21:15. Sophomore Dorothy Todd took 30th with a time of 21:50, closely behind freshman Chirstine Balistreri who finished in a time of 21:36 to finish 28th.

"I thought the team did very well," said Telfeyan. "We have been working on running together, and I think it has improved our performance as a team. The JMU course and

meet competitors were challenging, which helped make for a great race."

Meanwhile, in New York, the men were led by junior Michael Welsh who, after winning his first collegiate race last weekend, was able to finish 18th

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- Junior Vance Berry

out of 238 runners with a time of 27:04. Fellow junior Vance Berry took 44th with a time of 28:02.

"Running a cross country meet in the Bronx is a unique experience," said Berry. "With apartment towers crowded overhead, the course at Van

Cortland Park is the antithesis of the usual cross country race."

Senior Tom Brower completed the course in 28:25 to place 61st. Freshman John Stusek and sophomore Ben Stutts were separated by a mere six hundredths of a second, with Stusek finishing in 28:52.1 and Stutts following at 28:52.7. Their times were good enough for 89th and 90th place overall. Junior Anthony Ives completed the course in 29:10.1 and freshman Michael Shiptlet followed fifteen seconds behind to round out the top seven for the Generals.

"There's a synergy about this group that you don't often see," said Berry. "They're absolutely committed to racing hard and training their best. When the racing gets tight, I don't doubt that they'll make the moves necessary to get those last points. These guys have guts."

"This was my first time

racing in about a year due to a stress fracture last fall, so my racing fitness was pretty unknown," said Brower, commenting on his race. "My legs felt pretty beat up from a tough week of training, but I ran pretty well considering the circumstances."

He went on to discuss how well the men ran, but also how packed the competition field was.

"The team ran significantly better than last year; however, because the field was significantly more competitive than in previous years," said Brower. "Our top three runners each ran anywhere from 35 to 60 seconds faster than last year and all placed lower this year. The guys ran very intelligently on a very challenging course. We had a very tough week of training and were not resting whatsoever for NYU, so we're very pleased with the results."

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