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Extending education

W&L students volunteer at local elementary school

By Chelsea Stevenson
STAFF WRITER

While many W&L students are involved on campus, others extend their dedication off campus at Lexington's Harrington Waddell Elementary School. Located just an eight-minute walk from W&L's campus, Waddell Elementary school offers volunteer positions for a large number of W&L students.

Students often seek internship hours for W&L's education classes or student-teaching opportunities, but most students simply volunteer to tutor in a variety of subjects ranging from math classes to art enrichment programs.

According to Kevin Kendall, the Gifted Education Coordinator at Waddell, the most popular programs that W&L students help out with are the weekly "tech time" sessions, where students help first grade classes become accustomed to using computers and other forms of technology and the writing mentorship program. This program features advanced student writers at W&L, or students who have enrolled in creative writing courses.

The Junior Great Books Book Club is also popular among W&L students. Elementary school students are encouraged to read age appropriate literature and discuss its literary forms, as they would in middle or high school.

Kindergartners at Waddell also benefit from the work of W&L students. Kristin Tomlin, Waddell's school counselor, is in charge of the Kindergarten Readers Program. Currently, over 30 undergraduate and law students give 30 minutes of their time to listen to kindergartners read short books.

First-year Ashley Astolfi helps kindergartners with their reading speed. She said she enjoys working with children and seeing them improve.

"It's so much better when you get to know them, because it makes their success yours, too. It's really something to celebrate," Astolfi said.

Tomlin also coordinates after-school tutoring and the Homework Help Program for Waddell students, many of whom suffer from difficulties in school or at home. Over 25 W&L students tutor individual students in kindergarten through fifth grade for one hour a week.

Both administrators at Waddell give praise to W&L students for their work. Some student tutors are unable to commit to tutoring on a weekly basis, but that has been the only problem.

"Our volunteers are genuinely invested," said Tomlin.

Students who are interested in giving their time to Waddell should contact the Nabors Service League Children's Contact Chair, junior Kate Donnelly.

Donnelly serves as a link between W&L students and tutoring opportunities in Rockbridge County. Working with Kendall, Tomlin and local parents, Donnelly uses her connections through her two varsity sports teams and her sorority to find volunteers.

Surprisingly, she said, she has found great success in Campus Notices as well. Donnelly's involvement with the Nabors Service League started last year when she served as a reading volunteer at Waddell and Lexington's Yellow Brick Road Early Learning Center.

Along with her Nabors work, Donnelly plays both field hockey and lacrosse, leaving her no time to volunteer herself.

"I love kids, though. It's really rewarding, so this is one way I can help them," she said.

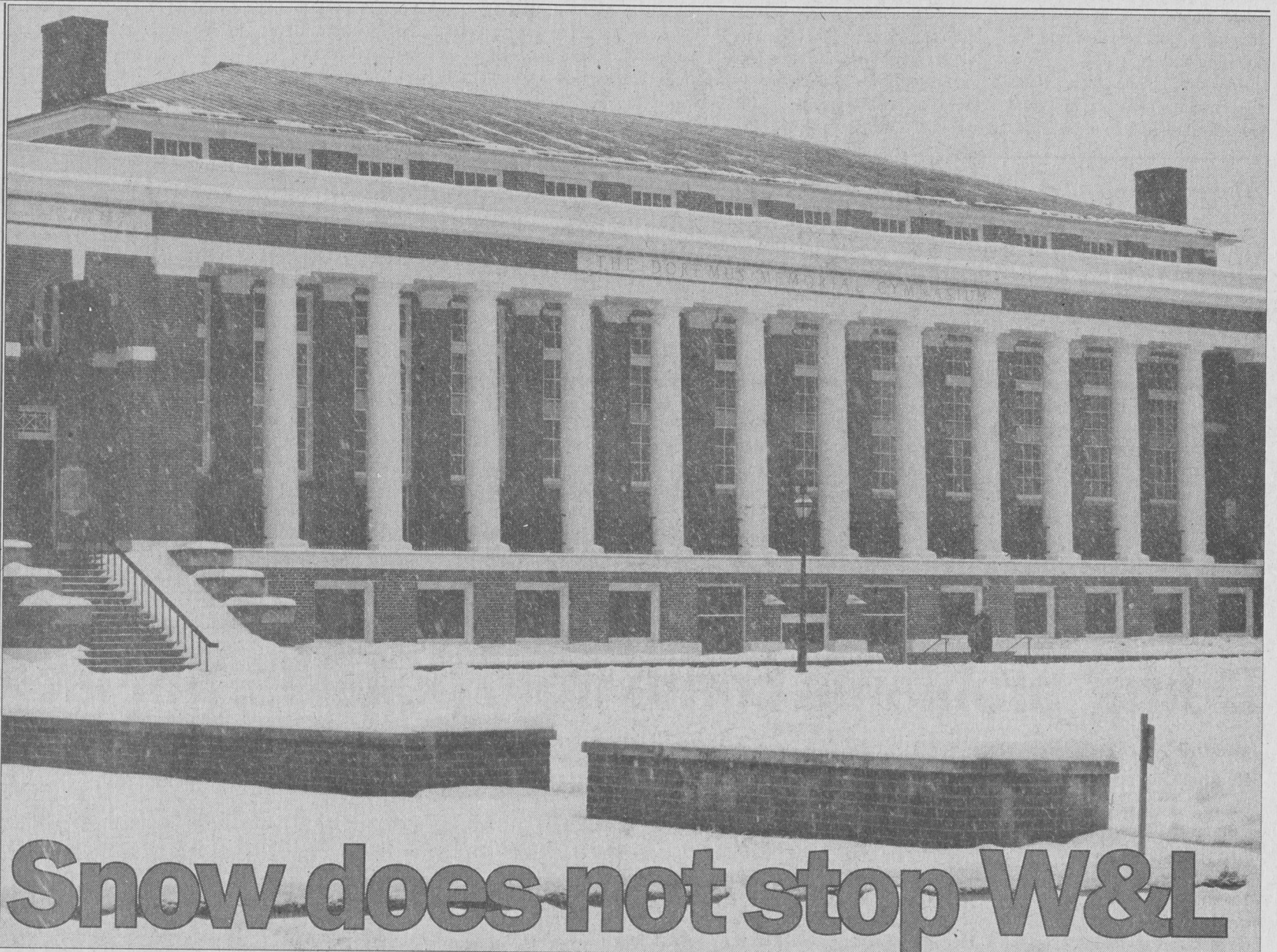
Donnelly anticipates a future career in public policy or community development, but she plans to continue her role in Nabors next year.

"I love being able to connect students with the local community and see how many students are so eager to help," she said.

W&L students seem to genuinely enjoy their time at Waddell. Kendall is grateful that the volunteers are not just seniors trying to rack up activities for their résumés, but undergrads as well.

"The vast majority of volunteers want to be involved in the community and work with kids. I get a sense that they want to come back year after year," Kendall said.

Waddell is always looking for volunteers in classes or after-school programs, for a variety of lengths of time. Those interested in volunteering can contact Kate Donnelly at (donnellyk11@mail.wlu.edu).



STEELE BURROW / Staff Photographer

Provost June Aprille issues half a snow day; students push through inclement weather

By Katy Stewart
STAFF WRITER

Rumors created a flurry around Lexington this past week, with talk of an impending winter wallop. The storm hit Friday, accumulating on what remained from the previous weekend. Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell declared a state of emer-

gency, the second this year. Kroger was chaotic, stores in the heart of Lexington closed and a heightened sense of anticipation swirled around.

Provost June Aprille, whose job includes canceling class in the event of bad weather, attributed the hype to Lexington's relative lack of experience with heavy snow.

"The town and county have not invested heavily in snow removal equipment as would be typical for more wintry climates, and local roads may not be cleared promptly," she explained in an email.

With such extreme forecasts, Washington and Lee administration met Thursday morning to discuss action for Friday, but Aprille typically makes decisions by 5:00 or 6:00 a.m. the morning of the storm.

"I try to make the best decision I can each time, and every time is different," she said.

Administration conferred with facility workers who arrived first on campus and thus saw conditions first. Aprille trusts that "those workers start very early and can tell me how

service, it stays open even in the most inclement weather. Dining Service workers make up part of the Essential Personnel Staff (EPS), designated employees who know ahead of time when their services are needed. Because the storm occurred during

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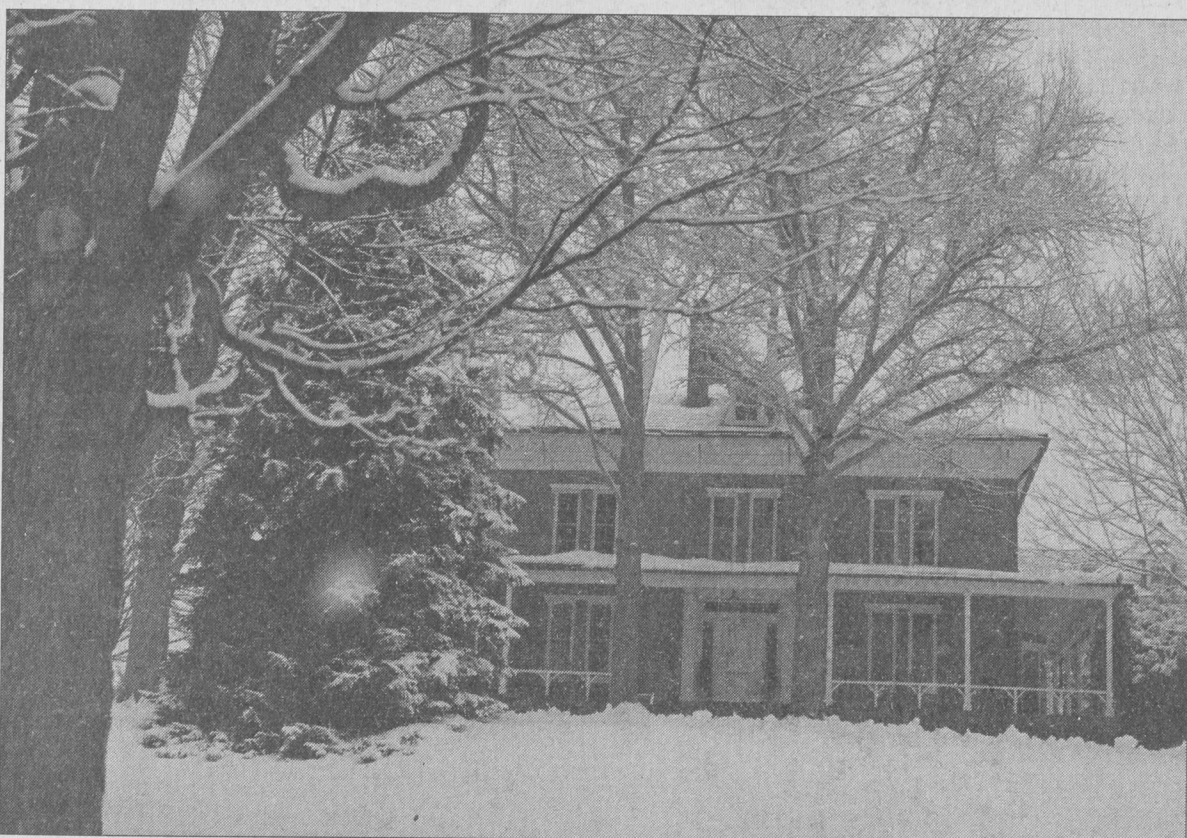
Bovay said she worried about getting to campus from the Windfall area without four-wheel drive., although she granted that roads were better maintained for this storm than December's. "It seems like the city is far more prepared this time around," though getting from her house to a thoroughfare was still a challenge.

Thankfully, she arrived on campus successfully, but she saw cars that were not as lucky, citing "two students' cars that either spun out of control or skidded into a ditch." She said she wished that the University cancelled classes earlier so that these students would not have risked coming to campus at all.

On the other hand, students who live on campus found getting to class easy, as snow plows worked through the night to clear paths between buildings. Plowing shifts occurred at 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. Snow shovellers and public safety officers also fall under the EPS umbrella, ensuring their presence on campus despite the storm.

Shoveling ensured pedestrian safety, but evening transportation was questionable at best. Clay Coleman, Director of Student Affairs and Greek Life, spoke to fraternity leadership about risk management due to the severe weather, especially discouraging driving. Freshmen pledges were banned from driving to and from fraternity functions. Likewise, Traveller did not run because the University could not ensure passenger safety.

However, the lack of drivers did not prevent students from going out. If anything, the snow encouraged parties, as the weekend began earlier than anticipated. Students went sledding during the day and walked to parties at night. So while administration overcame a significant technical concern, W&L students enjoyed an out-of-the-ordinary long weekend.



With the snow falling early Friday morning and continuing through the night, the city of Lexington amassed nearly 8.3 inches of snow by 9 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, according to the National Weather Service.

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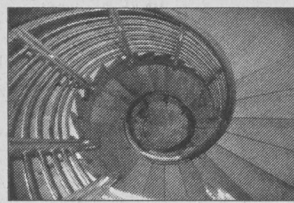
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opinions



Channeling Keynes: Obama and the 2011 budget

The new proposed budget for 2011 is rife with overspending and unwise decisions

By Jarrett Brotzman
COLUMNIST

On Monday, President Obama released his budget for the 2011 fiscal year.

Following his State of the Union address, many anticipated his budget to address the critical issues facing the country: unemployment, job creation and the looming budget crisis.

Actions indeed do speak louder than words, and his intentions for larger state intervention

As Obama made clear during his State of the Union address, job creation is his number one priority. But oddly enough, every tax increase he advocates through his budget will act directly against this goal of job creation and boosting the economy.

The list of new taxes is quite long, and the implications of these increases are quite dramatic. On the surface, the 2011

his pot of discretionary spending pork from which he rewards all of his political supporters.

The minute details of these tax increases are scarier than one would initially think. Businesses, to put it lightly, are going to be placed at a great competitive disadvantage relative to other corporations around the world. In plain English, the very reason international corporations

corporation to not pay taxes on overseas earnings if the overseas country in question required taxes on the same earnings. Originally, the business tax eliminated double taxation on the corporations that hire hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of American workers.

Under Obama's 2011 budget, the United States will be the only country in the world to tax the overseas earnings of its corporations without provisions to prevent double taxation.

Increasing these taxes will result in the firing of thousands of American workers. Sounds like a great plan to revive growth and decrease the unemployment rate. But wait, I forgot, the government can take all of this new revenue and spend it more efficiently with respect to employment than any corporation can. That's why there was the stimulus package, and why the unemployment rate has fallen dramatically.

Individual American taxpayers have even more to fear in this budget than simply the prospect of losing a job. Personal income taxes for the top two brackets, after the expiration of tax cuts

on those making more than \$250,000 a year expire, will see increases on the marginal tax brackets from 33 to 35 percent, and from 36 to 39.6 percent. This alone will stifle spending and investment from the upper incomes in America, but the beatings continue to all income levels across every tax bracket.

Obama also wants fewer investors to invest in long-term holdings. That is the only conclusion that can be reached from the increase in capital gains and dividend taxes from 15 to 20 percent. The new budget also seeks to include earnings from interest (from savings accounts) treated as regular income, and as a result, taxed as such.

This directive hits each and every family in America but undermines the incentives built into the prior tax code which both saves and invests in companies that employ millions of Americans. Increasing the cost of working, much like increasing the costs of doing business in America, is one of the worst ways to boost the economy.

The U.S. economy is still anemic, at best. Paralyzed by uncer-

tainty, stemming in part from the temporary and artificial stimulus from Washington, investors have just received the worst possible news: capital gains and dividend taxes are going to be raised, on top of the already catastrophic possibility of strengthening labor unions through card check, preferential treatment for organized labor under new healthcare legislation, and near limitless increases on business regulation and taxation.

The government's role in the economy should focus on creating a safe and stable system of rules in which a market economy can prosper. The current trend of federal regulation is acting completely counter to this philosophy, and Keynesian inspired policy has again taken a hold of Washington.

If this policy is continued, job creation and investor confidence is likely to continue to stagnate.

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in the economy are made clear in a plan of higher taxes for everyone and an anti-business agenda that will prevent business growth and do nothing to alleviate investor uncertainty.

This budget shows the true nature of the growing, revenue-hungry Keynesian monster in Washington.

budget reveals an increase of \$175 billion in personal income taxes, a \$117 billion increase in corporate income taxes, and only a miniscule decrease of \$21 billion in discretionary spending (WSJ, 2/2).

Obama has made a big deal about fiscal responsibility, but he still finds it too difficult to cut

do business in America (a legal and tax environment favorable to growth and freer enterprise) will greatly diminish.

The most damaging component of the new business tax would be the elimination of tax advantages to do business abroad. These advantages were created in order to allow for a

Dems' problems come from policies, not lack of backbone

Democrats have much bigger issues than Summer Lollie's proposed lack of assertion

By Abel Delgado
COLUMNIST

Summer Lollie was half right when she said it's been a tough year for liberal Democrats. It's been an extremely tough year for Democrats. The reason for that is that they can no longer claim to be liberal.

Pundits tend to throw around the words "liberal" and "conservative" with little concern over their original meanings. President George W. Bush was a "conservative" who aimed at

changing everything from the national security structure, to public education, to the tax code, to the Constitution. What exactly was he trying to conserve? Historically, liberals have been the ones who have been pro-individual freedom and anti-government control.

What then, is so liberal about President Obama's current agenda? Democrats are no longer liberal. They are social-Democrats,

leftists, or socialists.

I recognize socialist is a bad word in this country, but it shouldn't be. If that is what you are, then that is what you should call yourself.

The real problem for Democrats is that, regardless of what they call themselves, Americans

you do with your life as long as it doesn't affect them.

George W. Bush's actions followed the completely opposite mindset of those sentiments. That is why Democrats regained power. Nominating centrist "blue-dog" Democrats, who had very little in common with the out-

through. A bill that gives coverage to less than 10 percent of all Americans while costing well over \$800 billion – that's eleven zeroes for those of you counting at home – is not going to make very many voters happy.

My friend Summer calls us Republicans obstructionists, but

have done very little to protect our environment and far too much to hurt our economy.

The reason the Wall Street bailout turned out to be such a misuse of money is because Republicans and Democrats got together to make their rich donors happy. Reasonable opposition was ignored.

A similar problem happened with the stimulus bill that only ended up further stimulating our already-stimulated national debt.

Obstruction is a great thing when political leaders, of either party, manipulate crises to get shameful bills passed, and when the vast majority of legislators do not even read the bills they are voting for.

So if Democrats "grow a pair," and try to push their agenda through, Republicans will be celebrating in November. The only thing that will get finished is the Democratic majority.

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have their platform figured out and they simply do not agree with it. A majority of Americans consider themselves "fiscally-conservative," meaning they don't like the government spending astronomical amounts of money, and "socially liberal," meaning they don't care what

of-touch Democratic leadership, helped as well. Now Democrats are taking fiscal irresponsibility to new heights. This mistake is why they are losing power so quickly.

As a Republican, I would love it if Democrats kept trying to push their health care bill

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The same can be said about a climate-change bill that would

letter to the editor

Phi overlooked a deluge of puns last week

The paper used to be punny

Dear Editor,

I am writing to Lodge a complaint about last week's Ring-Tum Phi. Specifically, the story "Fraternity house floods," about the Chi Psi Late Nite flood. The article was fine, and accurate, and all that, the problem was,

could have killed you. And then there's the fantastic coincidence that the song's artist is named Cascada!

Or, there were more obscure jokes to be made about Noah's Ark (everyone leaves Late Nite two by two), female guests getting wet, damage to the ceiling

Whatever happened to the days when Phi headlines were criminally snarky?

you missed a ton of great opportunities to throw down some serious puns. A wave of opportunities. There was an proverbial pool of options.

For one, where were the references to the excellent, chart-topping dancefloor anthem "Evacuate the Dancefloor"? With all the amps DJ Duane's equipment uses, that beat really

(who got plastered?) and so on. It's just disappointing, really. Whatever happened to the days when Phi headlines were criminally snarky ("SAE Takes a Hit" after getting a strike for pot in the house; "City Passes Dam Laws," and so on)?

Signed,
A Concerned Chi Psi

staff editorial

Dear anonymous Chi Psi writer, Please reveal yourself!

The Phi typically has a policy against publishing anonymous letters to the editor. So far we've only violated this rule in extreme cases, such as the unnamed sexual assault accounts we published in the fall.

But this one, signed by "A Concerned Chi Psi," was one we just could not pass up. The writer is spot-on in his criticism. Our breaking news story on the accident at the Chi Psi house simply did not live up to the witty standards that we wish we could set for ourselves.

Sure, we were working under a tough deadline. And sure, most people connected to the story claimed to have been too intoxicated at the time of the incident to be able to recount the details, but this Lodger is right to be concerned. All of those opportunities for snark... and all we managed was a somewhat alliterative headline.

The unnamed writer managed to enumerate many of our missed chances for humor (and for poking fun at the ridiculous-

ness that is Late Nite), but even he overlooked a few classics.

Did the DJ manage to drown out the dancers while everyone got sloshed? With the costs of repairs pouring more money into the house, can we consider it ocean-front property? Nothing stopped the Late Nite parties from singing in the rain. Is this fraternity building a bridge over troubled water? Can we fit in a reference to TLC's "Don't Go Chasing Waterfalls"? That one's always a favorite.

The point is, who is this mysterious Chi Psi writer who refuses to come forward? The Phi editors' diligent sleuthing has been unable to produce a name.

Considering his natural skill at our second-favorite brand of humor (come on! Alliteration is awesome!), we'd honestly love to have this guy writing for us on a weekly basis. If you have any information on this incognito individual, please let us know.

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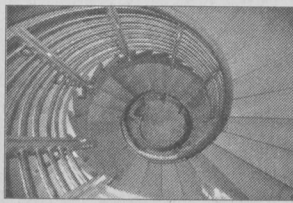
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opinions

Each fraternity's weekend custom for greeting the day

After a long night of partying, every fraternity chooses an incredibly unique way to welcome the next morning

By Stockton Bullitt
OPINIONS EDITOR

Weekend mornings are a unique experience at Washington and Lee.

Most colleges greet their respective Saturday or Sunday mornings with a nice morning jog, a hot cup of coffee and maybe even the morning paper.

Conversely, W&L students greet the beginning of their day off from work with an awkward conversation followed by an embarrassing walk home, a nice healthy breakfast of half a bottle of Advil, or a slow but steady

process of cleaning up the new carpet of Natural Lights.

How you greet the day can say a lot about you. Where did you end up from the night before? What do you decide to put on once you wake up? Who do you talk to?

I venture that what you do when you wake up says more about you than any other part of the day. Everyone parties in a somewhat similar way. Most students take similar kinds of classes.

It is in that range of 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., or maybe 4 p.m. if you had a particularly adventurous night, where you are the most vulnerable, and therefore the easiest to classify.

Instead of doing homework this week, which thanks to the snowstorm was found to be irrelevant, I decided to do a little bit of necessary research for this article. I stealthily went from fraternity to fraternity, rigorously detailing how the brothers of each fraternity said hello to their

hangovers. If you happen to live in a fraternity, you probably did not see me because people tend to notice Gollum before they notice me.

I would've done the same kind of process with the sororities, but thanks to numerous restraining orders and cease-and-desist restrictions, I am no longer allowed within 500 feet of any of their houses.

So, now after spending this entire week locked in closets and taking notes, I will now

share with you what I discovered about each fraternity.

Strangely enough, each fraternity's morning was unique and fascinating. So without further ado, here is how each fraternity greets the morning (written in order of their place in the Greek alphabet).

Further Ado: This article is not remotely true. In fact, truth is pretty much absent throughout this entire article. The only

reason that I get to write this is that with the snowstorm, actual interesting events plummeted this week, and I was forced to resort to fiction.

If you take issue with this article feel free to email me at bullitr12@mail.wlu.edu, and if you don't believe the fictitious nature of this article, there is a wonderful institution called Southern Virginia University in Buena Vista that would be happy to accept you.

Beta—Rolling out of bed with no clothes on, the typical Beta immediately goes to his closet to pick out the proper outfit for the day. He strenuously avoids the shower or any kind of deodorant in favor of the much more popular *body odor du jour*.

Once the closet is opened, he chooses from his myriad different clothing selections. Should he wear a throwback Carmelo jersey or a LeBron away jersey? He shrugs and just throws on any old ambiguous basketball jersey accompanied by a fitted cap, which works well for some and poorly for others.

Before he calls up his chick that he will inevitably settle for, he gets into a fight with a lamp post for "looking at him weird" and "talking shit."

KA—Smelling something unpleasant in the air, the KA leaps out of bed and looks around vigorously to make sure that there isn't anyone watching him from afar.

He tweaks his neck a little and heads into the shower. He can't really figure out all the blasted knobs that make the water go, so instead he favors the much more efficient head-but-of-the-wall to get the water started. For some strange reason, he can't stop scratching his neck. It must have been from a hook-up the night before or something like that.

Even though it is eight in the morning and he's only slept for three hours, the KA is still tremendously excited about the upcoming football game. In fact, he can't stop talking about it. But before he leaves to attend, he calls up his ENT doctor to set up an appointment.

Lambda—The Lambda wakes up with a frustrated scream. He cannot believe that he forgot the next number in the Fibonacci sequence after 89 and 144. He scours the internet, using W&L-approved sources of course, to find the next number, 233.

After breathing a strong sigh of relief, he remembers that yes, he was at a party last night, and once again the worry sets in. He now browses Facebook, looking for that one incriminating photo that will inevitably lead to him getting kicked off the SJC or EC, which he knows will jeopardize any dream he has of becoming senator one day.

Luckily there is not a single picture of him with his Sam Adams, so he can now get changed into his suit for a proper brunch on the town.

Pi Phi—The typical Pi Phi likes to sleep in a little. He could wake up, and he's been tempted to all morning, but he keeps returning to his favorite dream of becoming the grandmaster of Kappa Sig.

In this dream, the Pi Phi house continues to endlessly burn, and while he gets mountains and mountains of sympathy, this Pi Phi can now live in the house across from KA that he always dreamed of.

Waking up with a smile, he goes downstairs to try and help clean his house before remem-

bering that the house was already spotless by around 10:30 the night before. Free at last, he decides to immediately start planning a party with the obligatory late night plan of Pole One around nine or so.

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PIKA—The ABBA alarm clock sounds and the PIKA springs out of bed more energetic than the night before.

He joins his friends for a quick game of handball to start the day. He thinks that they can get around 15 to 20 games in before noon, but he can only get four in before getting too tired.

Now sweaty, he decides to take a long, soothing bubble bath to exfoliate those pores and relax a little. He attempts to shave, but then he remembers that he doesn't have any facial hair.

He throws on his V-neck that matches his jeans perfectly. Now fully clean and exercised, he can return to College ACB for the day's entertainment.

SAE—The typical SAE forgot to turn off the SEC Network last night, so highlights of Mark Ingram's touchdown against Texas force him to wake up a little earlier than expected.

Groggy from three too many mixes of SoCo and Evan Williams, his head is left in a dire state. To feel better, he bypasses his Lynyrd Skynyrd album in favor of some quality Old Crow Medicine Show. After getting his daily exercise from the ensuing air guitar session, he showers and dons his hunting gear and camou-

flage hat, which he bought while hunting in the lonely, wooded areas of downtown Nashville, Atlanta or Birmingham.

However, he makes sure that there is just enough flow coming out of his camo hat for Kappas to properly notice.

SNU—Right around 7:30 or so, the Snu wakes up with a hangover—but not enough of a hangover to let that beloved GPA falter.

He wouldn't normally wake up this early, but TNT is showing an all-day marathon of "Lord of the Rings," and there is absolutely no way that he will miss another shot of Gandalf turning from gray to white.

After having a little chat with LexPo about the thorough prevalence of indecent acts in Lexington, he showers thoroughly, making sure to hit every pore with the penetrating ProActiv solution.

Today will be a day for not going outside, so he shuts the blinds and puts on his vintage Darth Vader T-shirt, puts some buttered popcorn in the microwave, turns on DirectTV and enjoys his weekend.

Sig Ep—Normally, SAE's blasting of Old Crow would immediately awaken the Sig Ep, but unfortunately his ears are still ringing from the gnarly jam session the night before, when he and all of his friends seamlessly held the same jive rhythm for three solid hours.

He waits until the ringing in his ears stop before he scours YouTube to find the next comedian to invite over to W&L on behalf of GAB.

Being the "new age" fraternity, the Sig Ep foregoes party planning in favor of calling Ticketmaster to see if Phish is having a concert in the area anytime soon. The stained paper with the unicorn on his desk says they might.

the room to try and establish exactly where he is. He realizes that the other person in the room is still sleeping comfortably on their bed.

He quietly puts on his sweatshirt and writes a party email on the sleeping person's computer. Before opening the door, he drops a couple of fliers inside the doorway just to make sure that everyone is completely positive that, yes, something with some kind of theme is happening at Pole "Extreme" tonight.

As he walks out of the Graham-Lees first-floor hallway, he

laments to himself, "Only three more weeks of rush." He then spends the rest of the morning devising a plan to get girls drunk at his house before they head over to Phi Delt.

Phi Delt—The Phi Delt was already tempted to wake up around seven in the morning when he told his sleeping "bed-mate" to leave within five minutes or else. However, he wanted to sleep in a little longer just to bask in the glory of his own presence.

When he finally does wake up, the first place he heads is the bathroom. He turns on the shower, and while waiting for it to warm up, he catches himself in the mirror and gets lost for a while.

After three or four layers of Aussie conditioner, he starts to dry off before catching himself in the mirror. He picks up his

\$65 hair brush and is about to start brushing before remembering that his hair is perfect and doesn't need to be touched. He then starts to shave, but only just enough to make sure that five-70'clock shadow is still intact once he's done.

After yet another mirror session, he goes downstairs to play some "Call of Duty" on PS3. However, once he gets there he wonders out loud, "Where the hell is my controller?"

Fiji—I'm sorry, I couldn't book a flight to the South Pacific on such short notice. Maybe next year...

Phi Psi—A sharp intestinal pain wakes up the Phi Psi, and he heads to the bathroom complaining how that day's flag football game is now ruined simply because he was hungry.

After getting ready for the day, he heads downstairs to hang out with the rest of his motley crew of a fraternity. Although he is from Pennsylvania, he and his fraternity turn on NESN to see the "Sawx," the team that he and the rest of his pledge class has identified with since birth.

He plans on spending the ensuing time after the Sawx game preparing the entrance to Fallout to make sure that each and everyone can get in.

Phi Kap—Like Brandtford Winstonworth, the typical Phi Kap doesn't technically wake up alone. He has the beautiful Warrior Noz Head and shaft to keep him company.

He strokes his lettuce and bros out in bed for a while before properly greeting the day. He dons some dank gear that he bought at the Darien Sport Shop. The pastels will impress the ladies for sure.

Even though it's the weekend, the true Phi Kap never lays off his work life. Bros aren't about

hanging out; they are about making bank. Today, he will make his bank the proper way by walking downstairs and picking up his check from Benny.

Later, he makes sure to resend in his application to Goldman Sachs since the last four must have gotten lost in the mail. Now that he's done making present and future bank, he lounges around the house waiting for the girls to inevitably come.

Chi Psi—The typical Chi Psi hits the floor rolling out of bed. Last night was pretty overwhelming. His arms are very sore after playing hours and hours of Donkey Kong on the pipes the night before. Oh well, at least the swim team appreciated this version of "Chi Psi Late Nite."

Today is a busy day, so he gets ready quickly. He austereously pats his unkempt hair, trying to somehow get it presentable enough to have the United States government approve of it.

He will now spend the entire day driving up to Washington, D.C., and trying as best as he can to convince US Customs officials that they should not deport the 2009-2010 Chi Psi pledge class. Why were they so lazy with those green cards?

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The Phi: We're a day late this week, but the Saints won the Superbowl.

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Some more new tunes from WLUR

From indie rock to acoustic, campus radio staff suggests four new albums for the month of February

By WLUR staff
STAFF WRITERS

After January's treasure trove of new music releases, here are some records that have emerged as the new month begins:

form), thoughtfully-crafted and oh-so-specific.

Pitchfork explains it so well: "This is a perfect example of

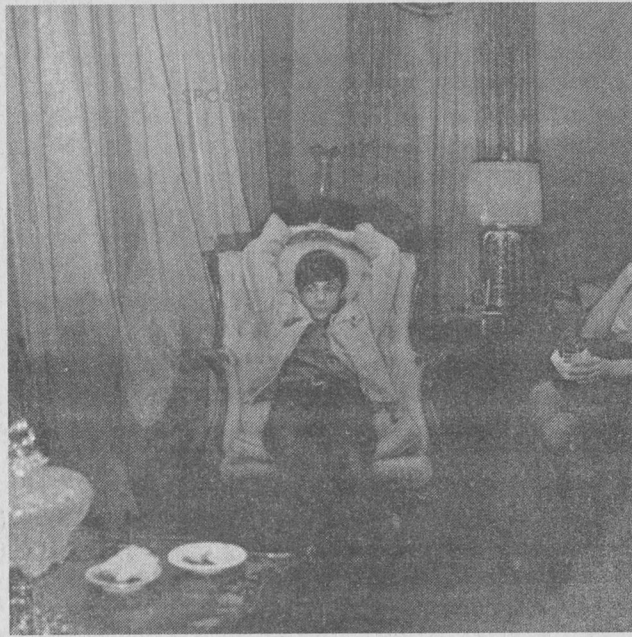
Whether you're already a Spoon fan, or enjoy groups like Phoenix, Pixies or TV on the Radio, you've got to listen to "Got Nuffin" or "Written in Reverse."

Surfer Blood Astro Coast (Kanine)

Hey, isn't that new Vampire Weekend record great? I know, right? I like it, too! "Run"? "White Sky"? These songs are life-changing! I've been listening to it on repeat for days now! Surely Vampire Weekend is the only band making good pop music right now! (Who are we, parodies of ourselves?)

Well, not quite. If you thought Contra would sound better with a lot more reverb (why you would

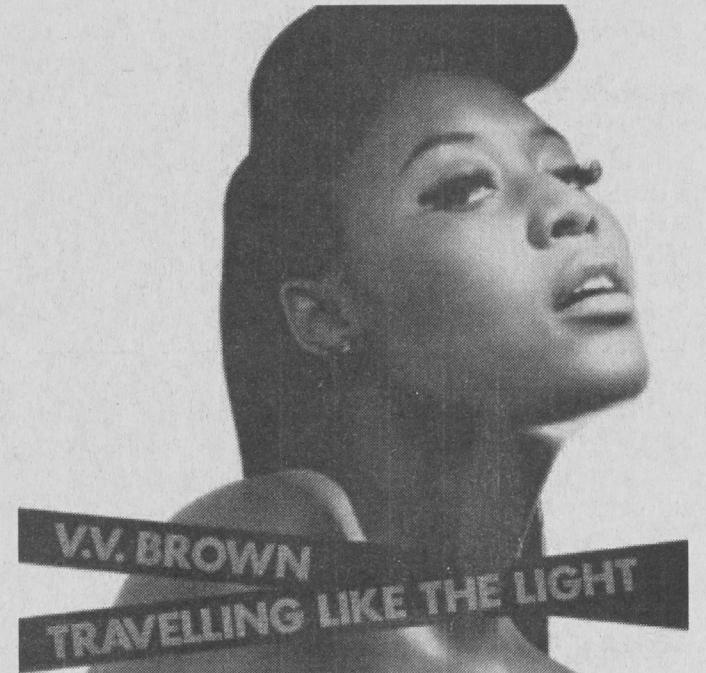
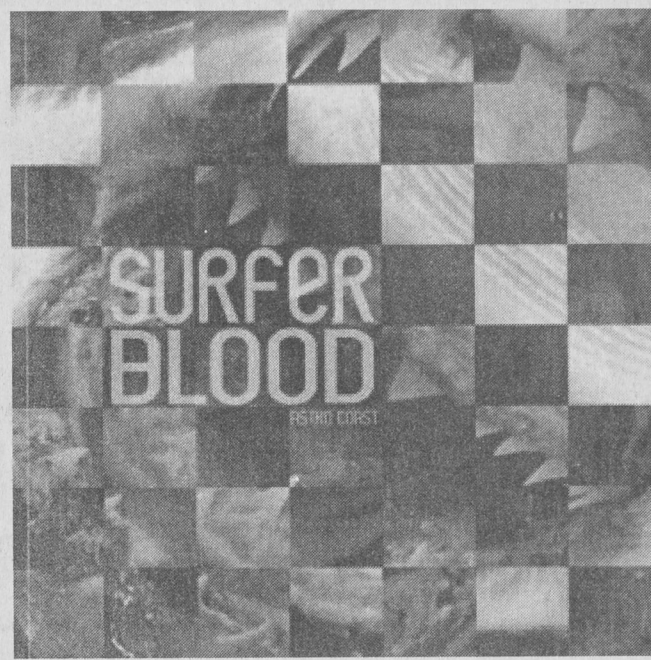
think this is not up for discussion) and some classic Weezer thrown in—think Blue Album, not the garbage that they're putting out these days—then Astro Coast, the debut from Florida rockers Surfer Blood, is the album for you. This is really a terrific pop record, falling somewhere between '90s pop rock and the surf/garage rock of Vivian Girls, Best Coast and Wavves. There is indeed a happy medium between those two styles, and Surfer Blood have found it. They're also on Kanine Records, the nifty Brooklyn imprint that was once home to Grizzly Bear. Check out any of the first three tracks, along with "Fast Jabroni" and "Anchorage."



Spoon Transference (Merge)

Spoon! Spoon! Spoon! Straight out of Austin, this indie rock veteran act brings us its seventh full-length record. Admittedly, Transference isn't as driving and pop-oriented as 2007's killer album Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga, but after a few listens, it's hard to find anything disappointing. The tracks are fresh (half of them are actually in their original demo

the group's genius as a studio band: they get very cerebral in arranging their material, but every clever move is entirely in the service of maximizing physical impact and gut-level response. These are not simply recordings of a top-notch rock quartet playing in a room; this is art built to hit precise emotional marks with an impressive balance of off-the-cuff improvisation and rigid discipline."



The Magnetic Fields Realism (Nonesuch)

The Magnetic Fields' promoter tells it like it is: "Realism finds frontman and songwriter Stephin Merritt drawing inspiration from late-1960s/early '70s orchestral and psychedelic folk. Realism's all-acoustic recording line-up featured no electric instruments and used untraditional percussion instruments, ranging from tabla to tree leaves... As the album title implies, Realism finds Merritt examining what "real" really means in recorded music."

As usual, The Magnetic Fields deliver hyper-thoughtful, super-pointed lyrics and nearly theatrical instrumentation. The folk-pop style seems to fit them well and recalls some of the best tracks on the group's magnum opus, 69 Love Songs. Check out "I Don't Know What to Say" or "From A

Sinking Boat."

V.V. Brown

Travelling Like the Light (Capitol)

V.V. Brown sounds like a star and there's no doubt about it that she's going to be all over the radio soon (if she isn't already). She's got a big, glamorous voice and that irresistible hint of a British accent. The Sun called her a "perfect pop cocktail." Kate Nash meets The Ting Tings and has a retro party with Santigold. Start with "Shark in the Water" or "Everybody."

Check out the latest in new music reviews at WLUR's very own music blog at <http://wlur-radio.blogspot.com>, or indulge your ears and listen on channel 91.5 FM or online at <http://wlur.wlu.edu>.

Profiles in Leadership: Meredith Freeman



Activities: President- Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Presiding president- ACK Investment group; Co-Chair/ Account Planning Director: Aduro, Risk Management Chair - Kappa Alpha Theta; WLUR Field Hockey Color Commentator, Tour guide, Katherkon, Varsity Lacrosse

What energizes you about taking on leadership responsibilities?

Motivating a group to be just as excited about all projects and potential as I am. The act of motivating, organizing and establishing clear goals is more energizing than going home and taking a nap or sitting back and letting some-

one do the work.

What has been one of your most rewarding aspects of leadership at W&L?

Meeting a wide variety of people on campus and getting to know them on a much more meaningful level.

What legacy of leadership do you hope to leave for others who follow you here?

It is fun to be involved. It is not nerdy to be enthusiastic about anything and everything you do!

Any words of advice for them?

If it seems interesting, if it looks fun, DO IT! Your enthusiasm for an activity, whether it is just playing capture the flag or actually volunteering for a job within a group will encourage others who are less decided about their desire to be involved to be just as enthusiastic!

Crossword of the Week

Snowed In by Neville L. Fogarty

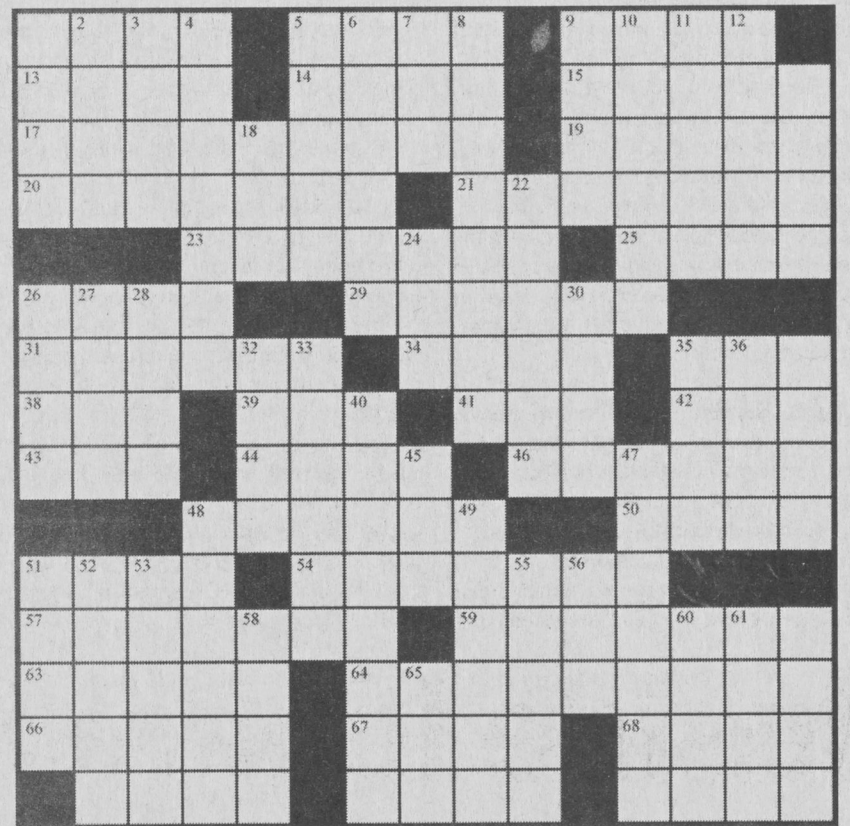
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- 13 Toddler's prohibition
- 14 Jewish dance
- 15 Place to get screws
- 17 Swallowed too much
- 19 "I make ___ cup of coffee!"
- 20 They hoof it
- 21 Rocker Dave
- 23 Attacks like a bat
- 25 Compass letters
- 26 "Get out of here!"
- 29 Discussing politics and religion, to some
- 31 Chuck who can divide by zero
- 34 Former nickname for Ryan on "The Office"
- 35 "___ Boot"
- 38 Sounds of the meditating
- 39 Classicism lead-in
- 41 Military honorific
- 42 A really long time
- 43 Go to court?
- 44 Russian parliament
- 46 He dies in Roxane's arms
- 48 Axes, as a project
- 50 Three, maybe four
- 51 Lovers' issue
- 54 Musicians Sandoval and Toscanini
- 57 Do Ron Howard's job on "Arrested Development"
- 59 They'll take your bags
- 63 Colon, e.g.
- 64 Like an exhibition game, likely
- 66 Put down in words
- 67 Paste for crackers
- 68 Surgery to make you smaller

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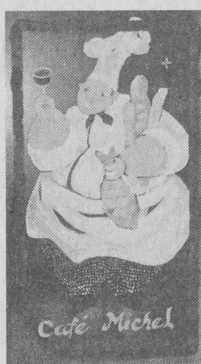
- 2 Science show since '74
- 3 Certain first-year



- 4 Try hard to obtain
- 5 Lewis with Charlie Horse
- 6 Unprepared
- 7 Get a lode of it
- 8 Posers
- 9 Bohemian, e.g.
- 10 ___ land
- 11 They need to pay up
- 12 Start of a Queen title
- 18 Jolly Roger Bay foe, in Super Mario 64
- 22 Type of wedge
- 24 Had one's photo taken, maybe
- 27 ___ erectus
- 28 -ish
- 30 Grand Ole ___
- 32 Where the Capitals play
- 33 "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte" painter
- 35 Like Helen Keller
- 36 Certain steak sauce
- 40 Dr. Eric Foreman on "House"
- 45 Clever
- 47 Hoveround rivals
- 48 Starter for sphere or cumulus
- 49 "Be ___ drink your Ovaltine"
- 52 Henry VIII's last in-laws
- 53 Most common noble gas
- 55 Do a tailor's work
- 56 Its structure is often ABABCDECDE
- 58 Way to start
- 60 Abecedary link
- 61 The fuzz
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Generals struggle after sloppy performance

Turnovers plagued the women's basketball team all week, but W&L still pulled out two victories over Randolph and Lynchburg

By Stephen Peck
STAFF WRITER

The Generals came into this past week playing some of their best basketball of the season. Stifling defense, MVP-esque performances from sophomore forward Becca Bolton, and an offensive attack that was finally clicking

road. We have not been shooting well, but we battled back to make it a very close game. Randolph is a scrappy team, but we held out and finished it to the last possession."

W&L traveled to VWC last Tuesday

The Generals turned the ball over 20 times in the contest, including a couple costly mistakes that handed VWC five straight points and the lead with two minutes left. The Generals shot close to 60 percent in the second half, but their shots weren't enough to make up for their turnovers.

Herman and Bolton both tallied 14 points in the game and recorded seven and nine rebounds, respectively. Ingram added 12 points, four assists and three steals.

Two days later, the team boarded the bus to Randolph College. The Generals walked away with a close 53-51 win, but in the Generals' eyes the margin should have been a lot wider.

Randolph has been struggling all year, sporting only a 3-17 overall record with a 2-14 mark in conference play. But the Generals found themselves down 47-41 with 9:18 to go in the game. First-year guard Katy Wilson saved the momentum and the victory for the Generals. Wilson slashed to the basket for a lay-up and then stole the ball from Randolph's Megan Carney on the next possession, finding Ingram down low for another easy two points.

Just like that, a quick four points pro-

vided the spark for a 12-4 run to end the game and give the win to W&L. Ingram scored the last five points for the Generals and her jumper with 3:15 to go put the game away. Only one more basket was scored the rest of the game.

Ingram led the way with a season-high 21 points. Her game revolves around the three-point shot and she was 4-8 from downtown against Randolph. Bolton was held to single-digit scoring for only the second time this year with five points, but she made up for it with 15 rebounds and four steals. Herman chipped in a solid 11 points and seven boards.

The sloppy performance in this week's game was unexpected and disappointing for the Generals.

"Our last two games were not our best, and we did not play at our usual level," Bolton said. "But we have been working hard in practice and we are planning on winning the rest of our games for this season."

Herman was also confident about her team's ability to rebound from its sluggish play heading into a series of home games.

"It will be nice to play at home and we just need to play as one on defense

and offense," she said. "If we do what we do best, we will be fine."

The Generals were set to take on Lynchburg College this past Friday, but the game was rescheduled for Sunday after a winter storm covered campus in a blanket of snow.

A few extra days of practice might have been just what the Generals needed. The team rebounded from its sluggish play earlier in the week to defeat Lynchburg 72-68.

The Generals committed 19 turnovers in the victory, but strong shooting performances saved the game.

Ingram led the Generals with 17 points and Bolton put up yet another double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Kari Pfannenstain added 15 points and Long rounded out the top scorers for the Generals, putting up 13 points in the victory.

The Generals will keep a home-court advantage this week, starting with a match-up against Emory & Henry tonight. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

"Our last two games were not our best, and we did not play at our usual level. But we have been working hard in practice and we are planning on winning the rest of our games this season." **Becca Bolton, forward**

provided the recipe for victory in seven of their last eight games. But Washington and Lee (10-8, 9-5) cooled off considerably during their last two contests falling to Virginia Wesleyan 60-58 and narrowly beating Randolph College 53-51.

"This last week was pretty tough for us," said junior forward Felice Herman. "With long hours and a weird schedule, it has really challenged us during our games. Virginia Wesleyan is always a tough game for us, especially on the

looking to continue its four-game winning streak, but the Generals couldn't find their stride until the second half. They trailed 32-24 at the intermission, but came roaring out of the locker-room on an 11-0 run to briefly take the lead.

Free throws from Bolton and buckets from Herman, junior guard Allie Long and sophomore guard Meg Ingram helped the Generals take a 35-32 lead with a little over 15 minutes to go. But sloppy play on the part of the Generals allowed the Marlins to battle right back.

Super Bowl XLIV: All about the timing

Everything fell into place for the New Orleans Saints as they stunned the Indianapolis Colts 31-17 in Miami on Sunday

By Adam Cancryn
STAFF WRITER

As it so often is in life, timing was everything.

The Miami Dolphins were just two months removed from their 2005-06 campaign, one that was considered a giant step forward for the franchise. The team had finished 9-7, a far cry from their 4-12 record just a year earlier. Miami had even capped their turnaround with a rousing two-point victory over the New England Patriots in week 17.

The Dolphins' mastermind was first-year coach Nick Saban. Pried from the college ranks after five years at LSU, Saban was the hottest commodity in football. And in his first year, he had not disappointed. Spirits were high, and the pieces seemed in place for a playoff run in the near future. All Miami needed to complete its transformation was a quarterback.

Luckily, there was not one, but two all-pro QBs available. The Minnesota Vikings were shopping the troubled but immensely talented Daunte Culpepper, while San Diego Chargers QB Drew Brees had elected to test free agency. Each had their eyes on Miami.

Saban met with both, and decided to trade for Culpepper. Brees had the

track record and the desire to be a Dolphin, but his injury history scared them off. After having rotator cuff surgery in the offseason, there were doubts that he could return to his previous form.

Saban and the Dolphins acquired Daunte Culpepper on March 14. That same day, Brees accepted a 6-year, \$60 million deal with the New Orleans Saints, a franchise whose relocation rumors made more headlines than the actual games. For Brees and his Miami dream job, the timing just wasn't right.

But sometimes, things just seem to fall into place.

The Saints came out of halftime in Sunday night's Super Bowl down 10-6. They had dominated possession in the second quarter, but had just two field goals to show for it. Now, Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts' offense was ready to take the field and take back control.

But instead of conceding the kickoff, kicker Thomas Morstead booted a low liner toward the Colts' front line. The onside kick caught the Colts off-guard, and in the ensuing scramble the ball skittered off the turf and into the hands of the Saints' Chris Reis. As abruptly as

possession had changed, so had the momentum.

Sometimes, good timing is a result of countless hours of preparation.

Shortly after signing Brees, the Saints drafted running back Reggie Bush and receivers Marques Colston and Devery Henderson. They vaulted into starting spots as rookies, developing a rapport with their quarterback that four years later enabled Brees to complete 32 of his 39 pass attempts on Sunday. Relying on precisely run routes and an unspoken chemistry, the experienced trio caught 19 of them.

Sometimes, good timing means a second chance.

Kicker Garrett Hartley caught on with the Saints in 2008. An undrafted free agent who had already been cut once in his short career, he signed with New Orleans in October and promptly nailed his first 13 field goals. Hartley had a stranglehold on his first NFL job, until he tested positive for the banned stimulant Adderall prior to the '09 season. A four-game suspension relegated him to the bench, where he sat until an injury to the starting kicker gave him a second shot. Hartley responded with

four field goals against Washington, including an overtime game-winner that preserved the Saints' then-perfect season. Nine weeks later he converted his third attempt from over 40 yards, setting

the route, secured the ball and took it on a 74-yard, game-clinching, end zone jaunt.

Four years ago, the Saints' franchise history consisted only of wasted oppor-

And so it is no surprise that the play that sealed the Saints' Super Bowl win came on a timing play, one the Colts had run successfully hundreds of times before.

a new Super Bowl record and bringing the Saints within one at 17-16.

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Receiver Reggie Wayne darted off the line, stutter stepped and turned to his right, anticipating that familiar Manning spiral. But New Orleans cornerback Tracy Porter anticipated it too. He jumped

tunities and squandered talent. But since then, everything has fallen into place, culminating with Super Bowl MVP Drew Brees hoisting the Lombardi Trophy high overhead. Standing midfield, clad in black and gold as confetti fell from the Miami sky, his timing could not be better.

Inside look with Becca Bolton

The sophomore forward has put up huge numbers for the Generals this season, including seven double-doubles in her last nine games

By Wit Robertson
STAFF WRITER

Becca Bolton's shooting skills and team leadership have helped the Washington and Lee women's basketball team win 11 games, including 10 ODAC victories, so far this season. The 5'9" guard and forward is averaging 16 points and 11.2 rebounds per game, with 42 assists and 24 steals only 19 games into the season. She has scored double digits in every game except for two and has put up a double-double in seven of the team's last nine games.

As a first-year, Bolton started 24 games and produced seven double-doubles with 16 double-digit scoring efforts. She also averaged 12.4 points per game, 7.7 rebounds per game and accrued 48 steals on the season. She shot 75.6 percent from the foul line and 40.9 percent from the field.

While at Chatham Central High School, Bolton lettered in basketball and soccer. In her senior year, she was captain of both sports, and she played varsity basketball all four years of high school. Bolton earned Chatham Cen-

tral's Athlete of the Year award and the Conference Player of the Year award, as

Reporter Wit Robertson talks to Bolton about her success on the court:

Sport: Women's Basketball

Hometown: Pittsboro, North Carolina

High School: Chatham Central High School

Year: Class of 2012

Major: Biology and Environmental Studies

Becca Bolton #30

well as Most Valuable Player honors in both basketball and soccer.

Off the court at W&L, Bolton is a Dean's List student who is majoring in biology and environmental studies. She is a member of the Student Environmental Action League, the "Compost Crew" and the College Democrats.

PHI: How did you find W&L and what made you decide to come to here?

BOLTON: I wanted to play basketball and applied to Elon, Richmond, Guilford, Virginia Tech (not for basketball) and W&L. W&L had the best academics and I had an awesome visit. The school is so pretty and the basketball

program seemed to fit me well.

PHI: How did your high school basketball experience at Chatham Central influence your decision to play at W&L?

BOLTON: Chatham is a small 1A school, but we had a competitive program. My senior year we made it to the semi-finals of the state tournament. That experience helped me to know that I wanted to play basketball as long as I could.

PHI: What has being a part of the basketball team added to your experience at W&L?

BOLTON: It means a lot to me. My teammates are my closest friends and the team itself is very important to me. Without basketball, W&L would not be the same.

PHI: What off-season preparation, or in-season experience, has made such a young team united enough to perform so well this season?

BOLTON: The freshmen came in well this year and ready to play. The

freshmen are getting playing time and are learning how to play a higher level of basketball. They are getting more vocal and that is helping our team. Also, our trip to San Diego brought the team together greatly.

PHI: What is your most memorable moment, or game, since playing for the Generals?

BOLTON: Last year, when the team was not doing so well, we were playing at Emory & Henry. Former senior guard Bethany Ridenhour scored a game-changing jump-shot to give us the lead and eventually the victory.

PHI: What do you think made you so successful this season?

BOLTON: I am a year older and more mature on the court. I don't worry about missing shots or making a bad pass and that has made me more confident during the games. If my shot is not falling one game, I am able to focus on assists and rebounds, which has helped me and the team a lot.

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Women's Basketball		vs Emory & Henry 7 p.m.				vs Randolph-Macon 2 p.m.	
Baseball						at Averett 2:30 p.m.	at Christopher Washington 5 p.m.
Riding						at Bridge-water Invite	
Wrestling							vs East Tennessee St. 1 p.m.
Men's Track						at Susque-hanna 10 a.m.	
Women's Track						at Susque-hanna 10 a.m.	
Men's Tennis					at Furman 7:30 p.m.		
Women's Tennis			vs Radford 4:30 p.m.				

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The number of Super Bowl victories for the New Orleans Saints. The Saints defeated the Indianapolis Colts Sunday night 31-17 to earn their first Super Bowl title in the team's history. Saints' quarterback Drew Brees tied a Super Bowl record with 32 completions.

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No. 2-ranked University of Villanova's men's basketball team's winning streak before falling to No. 8 University of Georgetown 103-90 on Saturday. The Hoyas' victory marked only the second time in school history Georgetown has scored 100-plus points against Villanova.

22, 11

The number of points and assists, respectively, for University of Illinois guard Demetri McCamey. McCamey was the top-scorer for the Illini in their 78-73 upset over No. 5 Michigan State on Friday.

24, 5:29

The number of straight points scored by LeBron James in only 5:29-16 in a row to end the first quarter and eight straight to open the second in the Cleveland Cavaliers' 113-106 victory over the New York Knicks. James finished with 47 points.

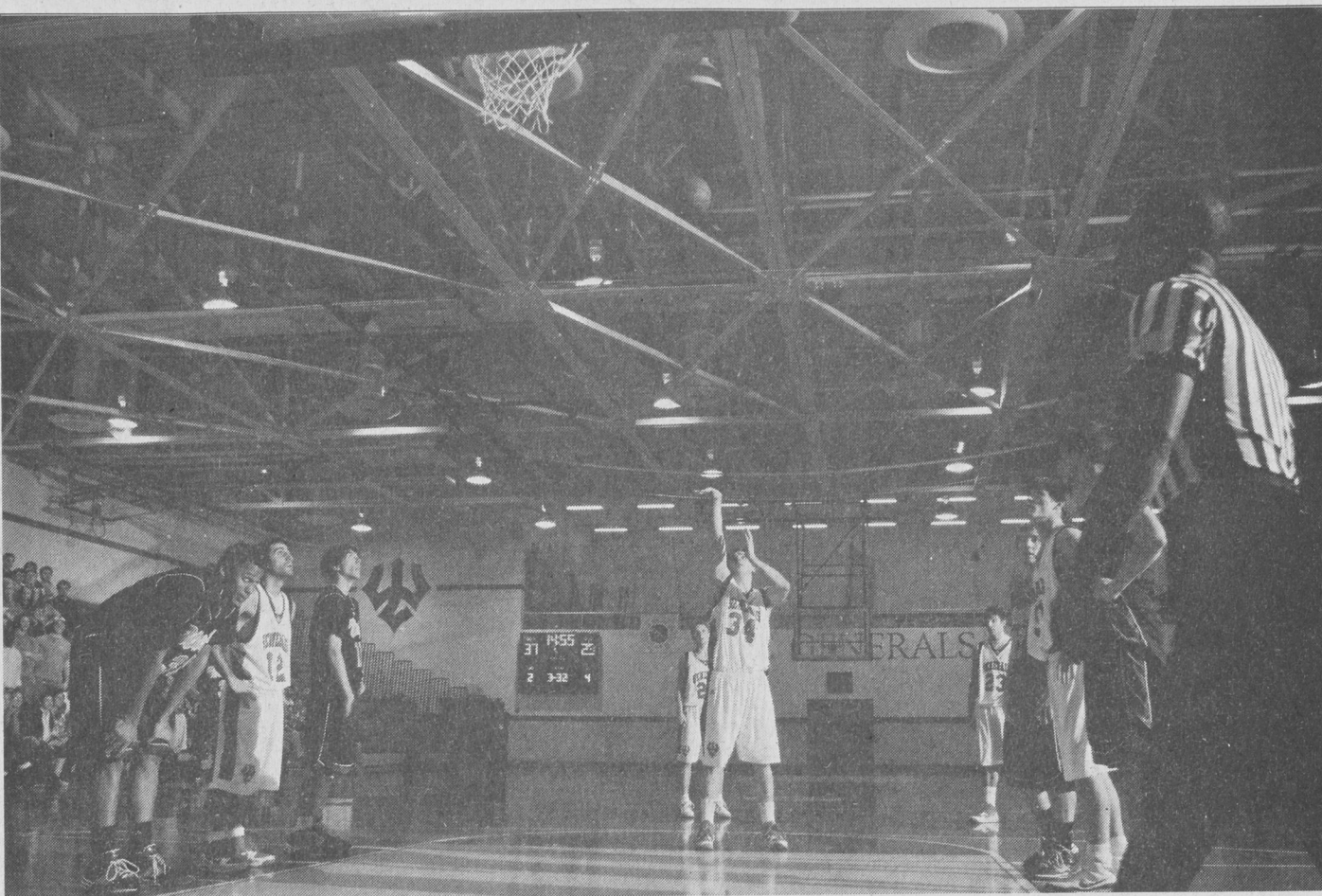
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"We just believed in ourselves and we knew that we had an entire city and maybe an entire country behind us. What can I say? I tried to imagine what this moment would be like for a long time and it's better than expected."

New Orleans' Saints quarterback Drew Brees on his team's 31-17 victory over the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLIV on Sunday. The win comes four and a half years after Hurricane Katrina ravaged the city of New Orleans, making the Saints nomads for the 2005 season. Courtesy of espn.com.

"It's time for the Saints to celebrate. It's their field and it's their championship."

Indianapolis Colts' quarterback Peyton Manning's reaction to the Saints' Super Bowl victory. An interception from the four-time NFL MVP gave the Saints a 74-yard run by Tracy Porter and the rights to Super Bowl glory. Courtesy of espn.com.



STEELE BURROW / Staff Photographer

Senior forward and captain Ben Goetsch shoots from the foul line in W&L's match-up against Emory & Henry on Wednesday. Goetsch had 14 points and 10 rebounds in the Generals' 77-58 rout over the Wasps.

Win-streak snapped

The Generals defeated Emory & Henry, but fell to Randolph-Macon

By Hank Nathan
STAFF WRITER

A strong surge in the second half gave the Washington and Lee men's basketball team their third win in a row against Emory & Henry College on Wednesday, but the Generals couldn't rally to defeat Randolph-Macon College last night. The Generals kept Emory & Henry College winless in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with a 77-58 victory over the Wasps, but fell 56-53 to Randolph-Macon. The Generals are now 13-7 overall and 5-6 in ODAC conference play.

One of the major differences during the three-game streak was winning the turnover battle, said senior forward Zac White.

"Turnovers have definitely been the key—both committed and forced," said White. "We've cut our turnovers to about 10 per game, while forcing our opponents into 17 in each of the last three games."

The Generals forced 17 turnovers in the game against E&H and gave away only 11. But despite the lopsided turnover margin, the Wasps managed to keep the game close in the first half.

W&L won the opening tip, and senior forward Ben Goetsch immediately capitalized with a reverse layup. Goetsch went on to score the team's next two points on another layup. Both teams then went cold and the score was knotted at 7-7 with nearly 13 minutes remaining in the first half.

The Generals attempted to break away from the Wasps after an 11-2 run put the team up 23-12 with 5:55 to go. But E&H responded right away with a 15-5 run of its own to cut the lead to 3. W&L led 28-25 at the half.

But the second half was a different story. The Generals overcame their shooting woes and began to take control of the game.

First-year forward Jeremy Adkins



First-year guard Hans Harris and senior forward and captain Zac White cut off an Emory & Henry drive.

nailed a jumper in the lane to start the scoring off. White then connected on a three from the top of the arc, and Goetsch banked in a layup after grabbing an offensive rebound. The team ignited on a 7-0 run and, just 90 seconds into the second half, the score was 35-25.

Coach Adam Hutchinson said defense was the reason for the strong start to the second half.

"It started on the defensive end," said Coach Hutchinson. "We held them to a very low field-goal percentage and were able to run the floor and get some easy buckets. Our shooting also generally im-

proves when we limit our turnovers."

W&L continued its momentum after an E&H bucket and went on a 17-4 run, which included nine points by Adkins to advance the score to 52-31. The Generals did not look back, but they maintained a double-digit lead for the rest of the game. Some of the highlights included an alley-oop layup by sophomore guard Jon Guest off of a feed from Adkins who was behind the three-point line. Senior forward Andrew Payne also got into the act by sinking a left-handed hook shot while drawing the foul. W&L scored 49 points in the second half to make the final score 77-58.

In the contest, the Generals had four scorers in double figures—Goetsch (14), White (14), Adkins (11) and junior guard Jason Cimino added in 10. Payne and first-year Hans Harris chipped in by combining for 17 off of the bench.

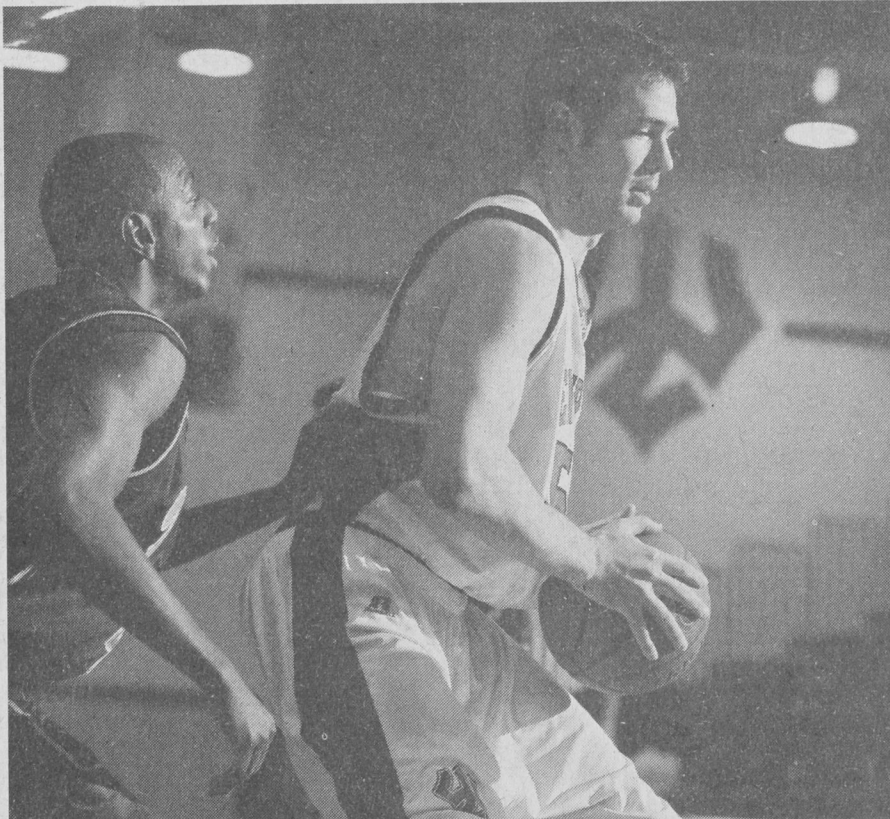
"The scoring balance has to do with being aggressive on offense," said White. "People are finding themselves in positions that are best for them and seizing opportunities more than ever."

W&L was scheduled to face No. 1-ranked Guilford College over the weekend, but the game was postponed to February 15 because of poor weather conditions.

But lingering snow didn't keep Randolph-Macon away from the ODAC game last night.

The last time the Generals played the Yellow Jackets, they earned their first win in Randolph-Macon's gym since the 1958-1959 season. But the Generals couldn't pull off the win on their home court and Randolph-Macon defeated W&L 56-53.

Adkins lead the Generals with 15 points and five rebounds. Goetsch added 13 points and five rebounds.



First-year center Taylor Gilfillan tries to spin past a Lynchburg defender.