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## Phinding the phishers

W&L's ITS staff gives tips on how to avoid e-mail scams

By Victoria Taylor  
STAFF WRITER

When you get an e-mail urging you to send in your password or other personal information in order to keep your account from becoming invalidated, do you do it?

Absolutely not, said Jeff Overholtzer, the Director of Strategic Planning and Communication for the university's Information Technology Services department. ITS and legitimate organizations will never ask for your password.

These e-mails represent typical "phishing" attempts. Forget the bait and tackle; this kind of phishing is the deceitful process of attempting to gather crucial information (such as usernames, passwords and credit card numbers) through e-mails masquerading as valid messages. And these attempts tend to swell at the beginning of the academic year.

So what are the consequences of taking the bait? According to Overholtzer, each threat has to be examined individually. When a user gives his password, the phisher can use it to take over his account and in turn use that to send out more spam messages. This could yield disastrous results. If a company like Google or Yahoo, or another university starts to receive dangerous e-mails from a "wlu" account, they could blacklist the university, thus putting up a barricade against all messages from Washington and Lee.

ITS and the other departments have put 125 hours into troubleshooting problems caused by phishing since Jan. 1, Overholtzer said. Last year, Overholtzer said between 5 and 10 students reported falling victim to phishing attempts. Post-phish attack clean-up can involve locking the student's account and isolating the machine from the network. In other words, it is a major inconvenience.

There is also the problem of identity theft. A successful phisher can access any person's information stored in an e-mail account, like the user's social security number and mother's maiden name. Once a user gives the phisher his password, the phisher might be able to subsequently hack into the same individual's Facebook account and make use of all of the information stored there.

Overholtzer said the university has surveillance tools at multiple levels, antivirus software on all of the campus desktops and more e-mail-specific software and spam filters to protect users against phishing attempts. The software has been intercepting an estimated 800,000 phishing attempts a week for faculty and staff accounts, he said. Overholtzer estimates that the number is comparable or greater for student accounts.

Education about phishing and other security issues is key to preventing problems.

"Anyone who asks you to disclose information in an e-mail is probably fraudulent," Overholtzer said.

Phishing can get technical, so ITS has chosen to use metaphors to make the message hit home for students. Among their campaigns was a series of posters that showed a few garden hoses and a snake, asking the viewer to "find the phish."

Misspelled words, run-on sentences and improper grammar are red flags (or, in this case, the snakes among the garden hoses) to look for in that e-mail asking for you to verify your account. Also, be leery of threats that are too good to be true, like money offers and messages urging you to act quickly. Checking the e-mail address of the original sender can also be helpful, as many phish attempts come from non-edu addresses.

Overholtzer urged anyone who has questions regarding an e-mail's authenticity to ask ITS before responding.

"No one should be embarrassed about asking 'is this real?'" he said. Even ITS staff members "have had to look quite closely before we could decide."

### Tips for Students from ITS:

- NEVER give your password to anyone
- NEVER open e-mail attachments or click on links in e-mails unless you are certain about the authenticity of the sender
- Beware of threats that your account will be "invalidated" or "deactivated" unless you respond quickly. Look for specific information regarding the sender. Most ITS messages will include the sender's name and contact information.
- Check Information Security bulletins at <http://its.wlu.edu>.
- If in doubt, contact the Information Desk at x4357 or [help@wlu.edu](mailto:help@wlu.edu).



## KΣ : the comeback kids?

Kappa Sigma fraternity begins its much-anticipated recolonization on W&L's campus

By Valaree Tang  
STAFF WRITER

The excitement and hope that the Kappa Sigma national organization and the school administration had for Kappa Sigma at the close of the 2009-2010 school year has continued into the new recruitment season.

In an interview last year, Mic Wilson, Executive Director of Kappa Sigma, was confident that the fraternity's history and opportunity for student leadership would attract new members. Clay Coleman, Director of Student Activities and Greek Life, said he also thought that the fraternity would have a successful recruitment.

Now that the new school year and the new recruitment season have begun, Coleman, and other members of Kappa Sigma's national organization and alumni are still optimistic about successfully restoring the third oldest chapter of Kappa Sigma at Washington and Lee.

Kappa Sigma's recruitment process will be facilitated by Trey Weitzel, Area 1 Recruitment Manager, who is also managing over 60 other chapters located between Canada and North Carolina. Weitzel was one of the founders of the Omicron Phi chapter at Washington College in 2007.

Weitzel is mainly targeting first-year men since "there are not a lot of guys interested in Greek life that are not already in a fraternity," he said.

Weitzel said that Facebook advertisements have already generated some interest, and reported a "pretty good" showing at the open-house events. However, he expects the number of people to ebb and wane.

"You might take two steps forward and half a step back, but that's how it works... Slowly, one guy a time, we'll work toward our goal of

30 to 35 guys," he said.

In addition to hosting open-house events, Weitzel is trying to appeal to first-year men through the women on this campus. He has delivered platters of cookies to each of the sorority houses, and is planning to invite one sorority to each of his open-house events.

Last week, he invited the women of Alpha Delta Pi to the cookout and open house. He said that because ADPi recently colonized, he thought they would be on the same wavelength as Kappa Sigma.

"I always like to build relationships with the sororities because they can be an asset. It's always nice to have ladies at the events," said Weitzel, who believes that women have bearing on the decisions potential new members make in choosing a fraternity.

The event was also attended by brothers from the Lambda-Sigma chapter at James Madison University, and the Nu-Sigma chapter at Radford University.

Chaz Trant, a senior brother of the chapter at JMU, was present at the event to help Weitzel with the recruitment event.

"I know how hard it is to recruit. I was recruitment chair, and we really wanted to help create a good atmosphere for an event like this. It's hard to do it by yourself, so we wanted to lend a hand," said Trant, whose grandfather was a member of Kappa Sigma.

One of Weitzel's tactics of recruiting new members is to instill a sense of the fraternity's and the W&L chapter's rich history.

"This history is only so relevant to people who aren't in Kappa Sigma, so I tell the guys: there are over

1,000 members of Kappa Sigma who have been initiated through this chapter, and there are a lot of alumni that want this chapter to come back," Weitzel said. "You have an opportunity here, if you're interested in Greek life and you want an opportunity to shape it just the way you want it to be. It's an opportunity to leave a legacy at W&L."

The alumni of Kappa Sigma are also supportive of the re-colonization process. Trey Hart, who was a Kappa Sigma brother at W&L from 2003 to 2006, believes that Kappa Sigma has a lot to offer its new members.

"The new Kappa Sigma chapter provides for a unique and exciting opportunity for both upperclassmen and freshmen to form their own start-up fraternity that will form an identity all its own on campus. Kappa Sigma has long held a storied place in fraternity history at W&L and the re-established chapter will have the full support of its alumni," said Hart, who is planning to help re-establish the chapter.

Clay Coleman, Director of Student Activities and Greek Life, though hopeful, does not believe that much of the recruiting success will come from upperclass students.

"I'm thinking realistically, I don't think they will have much luck with sophomores, and by that I mean, I don't think they're going to get a pledge class of 5, and I've shared that with them," said Coleman, who believes that Kappa Sigma will have its biggest success with first-year students rather than upperclassmen.

However, some of the first-year students that are targeted do not seem to be as excited as those who are working behind the scenes of the recruitment process. Some first-year

men argue that re-colonizing the chapter will be too time-consuming while others give different reasons for shrugging off the fraternity.

First-year students Timothy Moore and Matt Ziemer said they are not seriously considering Kappa Sigma because the dynamics of the fraternity are unclear since there are not any existing members.

"I would only do it if I knew a big group of my friends were doing it too," said Ziemer.

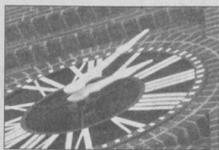
Despite the opinions of the first years, both Coleman and Weitzel believe that there is a place on the W&L campus and in the Greek community for Kappa Sigma.

"The student body is staying 80 percent Greek because we have organizations that aren't all the same. I think that people can find a niche in a home at Kappa Sigma, specifically those who really want a challenging experience at developing their leadership skills rather than solely engage in the social environment," said Coleman.

Weitzel said that the fraternity is looking for men who will uphold the four pillars of Fellowship, Leadership, Scholarship, and Service, as well as respect their ideals as members. He adds that the future brothers of Kappa Sigma will be an asset to the W&L community.

"We are coming on campus to actively participate in the Greek community, and we want to enhance what is already here. Even with 15 other fraternities, one more is just going to make it better," said Weitzel.

# news



## The CIA comes a-calling at W&L

An upcoming information session will expose students to potential careers in the Central Intelligence Agency

By Teresa Soley  
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A Central Intelligence Agency recruiter will be visiting Washington and Lee as a guest of Career Services next Tuesday, September 21.

Steven Peyton, Mid-Atlantic Recruiter for the CIA, will be holding an information session open to students of all years and majors. Peyton will address topics such as obtaining security clearance, career opportunities and student internships.

The CIA's core values of "Service, Integrity, and Excellence" coincide with the values embodied by W&L's Honor System. Paired with W&L's strong academic tradition and involved

student body, W&L students are additionally appealing to recruiters. W&L is a highly respected institution and is ranked among US News and World Report's top colleges, garnering the attention of employers such as the CIA.

The CIA recruits from a diverse pool of both large and small schools, but specifically focuses on the Mid-Atlantic region (including Virginia) since students from this geographic area are most likely to be open to relocation to the Washington D.C. area.

Liz Shupe, Associate Director of Career Services, said she encourages "all students who might

be interested in learning about full-time jobs and internships" to come to the information session, adding that students of "all majors, all class years are invited."

In addition to the open information session, the recruiter will be giving students the opportunity to meet with him in a one-on-one setting, in which he will review and critique students' resumes and discuss future careers with the CIA or other federal government positions. Employment opportunities range from clandestine service positions to analytical positions to linguistics, with opportunities in the scientific and technological fields also

available. The CIA also offers competitive student internship programs. The application deadline for summer 2011 student employment is October 15, and requirements for application can be found on the CIA website.

Kimberly Cole of Career Services explains that "CIA recruiting begins early in the school year because of the time it takes to earn a security clearance, which is 9 to 12 months." The recruiter will explain this process, as well as the different career paths available within the agency, during his information session.

The CIA, and the federal gov-

ernment in general, typically hires students of all majors and backgrounds; however, "students with international travel experience, foreign language skills, and exceptional writing skills have the best chance of being hired," Cole said. Recruiters are also seeking students with "well-rounded profiles" who have strong academic records and who are involved in "extra-curricular activities such as athletics and community service," according to Cole.

Careers in the CIA are not "as seen on TV," and recruiters seek to dispel common myths about professions in the agency when visiting college campuses. "Re-

cruiters want to educate students on the realities of working for the agency," said Ms. Cole, and this will certainly be the core of the recruiter's information session this Tuesday. The information session will be held in Huntley Hall room 235 at 5 p.m., and appointments for individual meetings may be scheduled by phone or in person through the Career Services office.

## Wonderful widening W&L wireless

Summer improvements make W&L wireless service faster and more powerful, despite early difficulties

By Paige Gance  
STAFF WRITER

Over the summer, Washington and Lee's wireless Internet service doubled in capacity, but this improvement was not without growing pains. Information and Technology Services have been hard at work fixing issues in the new system so that students can enjoy fast, glitch-free service as classes get underway.

W&L's Internet connection has jumped from 100 megabits per second last year to 200 Mbps this year. ITS has upgraded the system to the "N" broadcast standard, the most advanced standard available, allowing increased speed, range and security.

But most transitions are a little bumpy, and this one is no exception. Erratic service has plagued both Mac computers and students in all first-year dorms.

For Mac users, losses of connectivity commonly occurred when moving the computer on-campus from an off-campus location and after the computer

came out of sleep mode.

Mike Courtney, network engineer for ITS, has been working with W&L's service provider ARUBA to address the problem and they implemented a fix this past Wednesday.

"We think this has resolved the issue," said Courtney.

According to surveys on student computer use, the number of Mac users has increased steadily every year, and Jeff Overholtzer, director of strategic planning and communications, believes the number of Mac users now equals the number of Windows users. He encourages any Mac users still experiencing problems with connectivity to contact ITS with details of their problem.

With regard to those students having problems in the freshmen dorms, Overholtzer said, "wired technology is still better than the best wireless technology." He cited the Ethernet jacks in each dorm room as a fast, consistent

alternative to the wireless network.

Besides these temporary issues, the entire system overhaul has been a significant improvement. Access now extends out to every athletic field, allowing play-by-play coverage of sport-

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ing events on the athletics website. Recreational use of the Internet, which Courtney defines as "anything that's fun," has also been allowed greater bandwidth access.

Last year's policy applied a 24/7 restriction of recreational use, such as Youtube, Hulu and

Facebook, to 20 mbps out of the available 100 mbps. Now, using a new tool called a "packet shaper," ITS has confined the restriction to business hours only, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and increased the allotted bandwidth to 80 mbps. At all other times

the security is now airtight. All data sent through the network is encrypted to protect private information.

Along with the improvements to W&L's system, Rockbridge County will soon get a network upgrade of its own. As part of the stimulus package program, the Rockbridge Area Network Authority won \$7 million to build a new data center to benefit the community. W&L will match this grant up to \$2.5 million and the county is contributing another \$0.5 million.

The new data center, which may be located on campus as soon as 2012, would provide faster Internet connection to major utilities, fire stations, police stations, schools, hospitals and local businesses.

According to a White House press release, "studies link availability of broadband Internet access to economic vitality." Rural communities such as those in

Rockbridge County could benefit greatly from the upgrade. In terms of percentage of people connected to broadband Internet, the U.S. lags behind other developed countries.

W&L has committed to staying ahead of the curve technologically.

"We are among the most advanced when compared to peer schools in terms of speed, breadth of coverage, and secure access," said Overholtzer.

In the future, ITS plans to increase the density of wireless access points, which already numbers 413, and implement new reporting software to help identify where the greatest Internet needs lie. Coverage of outdoor seating areas between the Colonnade and library was also named as possible future project.

## Understanding the Supreme Court

Constitution Day speech highlights the personalities behind our nation's highest court

By Eleanor Kennedy  
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For constitutional scholar A.E. Dick Howard, the story of the changing face of the Supreme Court is told not through decisions and precedent but through "personalities and process."

On September 17, in honor of Constitution Day, Howard delivered a speech to a nearly-filled Stackhouse Theater. In

his speech, titled "The Changing Face of the Supreme Court," Howard recapped the last forty years of court composition and politics before describing, in detail, the areas in which he's seen the court change.

Howard, a Richmond native, went to the University of Richmond for his undergraduate

degree and to the University of Virginia for law school. When

he was young, he clerked for Supreme Court Justice Hugo

Black. Since then, he has compiled what former student Mark Bradley calls an "astounding record." He has worked with both the judiciary and bicentennial committees, helped with constitutions around the world, and currently teaches law at the University of Virginia.

In his speech, Howard touched on the political ideology of the court and how it has changed over the years, but he focused most of his time on the personalities, backgrounds and day-to-day lives of justices.

Howard drew a laugh from the audience when he told a touching story about the friendship between Justices Lewis Powell and Sandra Day O'Connor. When the pair danced at a ball, Howard said, Powell told O'Connor, "You know,

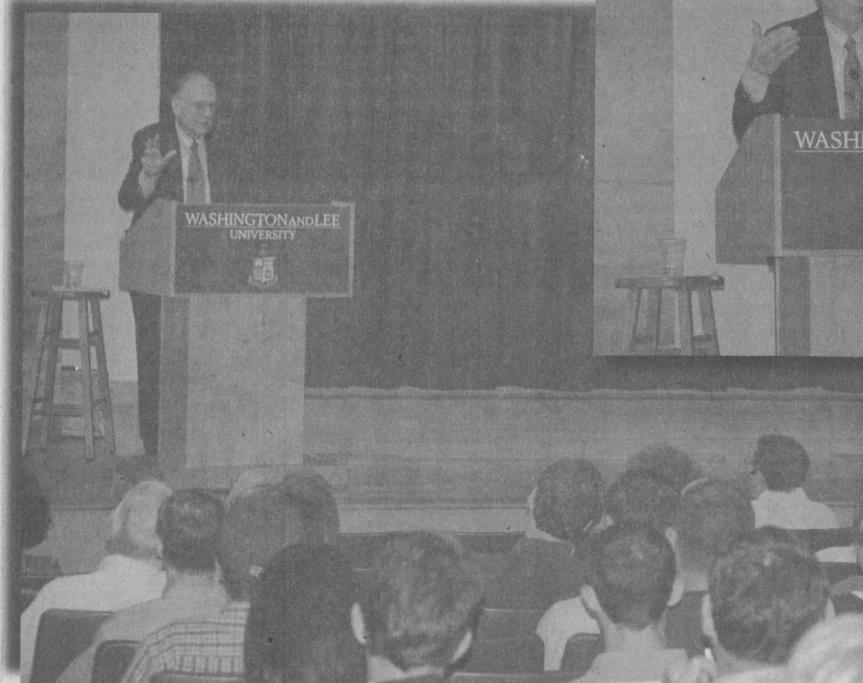
they'll probably put this on my tombstone: first Supreme Court justice to dance with another Supreme Court justice."

Howard's speech was peppered with additional amusing anecdotes.

While telling the story of Robert Bork, a potential Supreme Court justice whose testy confirmation hearings with the judiciary committee led them to reject his nomination, Howard gave his audience some helpful advice. Howard said that Bork's arrogance was a factor in the committee's decision. He advised, "If you're ever nominated in front of the judiciary committee, I think a little humility would go a long way."

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A.E. Dick Howard, law professor



AUDREY HUMLEKER / staff photographer

Constitutional scholar A.E. Dick Howard addresses a nearly packed Stackhouse Theater Friday afternoon. Howard's speech dealt more with the personalities of the Court than with its policymaking.



# opinions

## Better off dead than co-ed at W&L

Washington and Lee's problem with diversity is now starting to resemble its problem with gender 25 years ago

By Michele Farquaharson  
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One fine day in Charlottesville, Virginia, a senior woman at UVA met a first-year law student who just graduated from the esteemed Washington and Lee. Upon their meeting she noticed the bumper sticker on the cooler he is carrying, which reads: "W&L, Better off Dead than Co-Ed." Now, being the calm, cool, sophisticated woman that she is, she proceeds to stick her finger in the man's face and berate him with how much of an old-fashioned, fascist, low-down, no-good, son of a... well you get the idea. She finished with this comment: "Just wait: one of these days you're going to have a daughter, and all she's going to want to do is go to your school and you are going to be thrilled!"

Little did they know how true that statement was, because hey, here I am, about to graduate from W&L and let me tell you, things have changed since my dad graduated in 1985. Not

to give anybody the wrong idea about my dad's opinions of co-ed education—he could not be happier with my decision to attend his alma mater, and believes the addition of women have boosted the quality of education at W&L as well as increased its competitiveness with other elite liberal arts institutions. So my question is, if a change as big as adding women to W&L can occur with such positive effects, why is it that the biggest criticism of our school is its lack of diversity? Why does W&L seem to be afraid of change?

I believe one of the reasons is the strength of tradition on campus. As the Class of 2014 has heard over and over again for the past two weeks, W&L is all about history and tradition. From the honor code and the speaking tradition to leaving Traveller's door open and not walking through the center of the main entrance-way of

Graham-Lees, the history of this place cannot help but infect those on campus to fall in line with the traditions of the past. And as I hope most of you

statistics surpass those of campuses twice our size and half our caliber? How can you change a place like W&L without losing the traditions that made us all

life on campus addressing what changes would need to be made in order to meet the desired goal of admitting women.

At the time of these discussions, my dad was a senior and president of his fraternity. One of the big concerns was the tradition of Greek life on campus, and what effects adding women would have. The fraternity presidents agreed that for Greek life to continue on campus the University would have to make a conscious effort to bring in a strong sorority system to create equal opportunities for women to participate in Greek life. While fraternities outnumber sororities on campus two-to-one, these efforts resulted in sorority row and six strong chapters of Greek women, who contribute daily to W&L's tradition of Greek life.

I'm not saying these changes were immediate, or that there was not significant trial and error, but they were made, and

they were successful in enriching and diversifying the W&L community while also upholding the traditions of the school.

In looking to the future of W&L and the changes I believe need to be made in diversifying the culture on campus, I hope those involved remember to have the necessary, if difficult, discussions that preserve the essential traditions that define Washington & Lee while improving upon this great place I call home.

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would agree that the education you receive from W&L is truly one of the finest.

So why is it that we struggle with diversity; that despite our honor system and behavioral expectations, our sexual assault

apply?

In pursuit of these changes I look to the steps that were taken over twenty years ago when W&L decided to admit women. An honest discussion was had throughout all walks of

## Nair For Men and other ramblings

The best ginger pitcher at Washington and Lee shares his opinions on shaving, professional baseball and Southerners

By Patrick Smith  
COLUMNIST

Let me name a few things guys hate: Justin Beiber, the unflattering athletic shorts every girl on this campus wears and shaving.

Imagine if Nair came out with a product for men? Let's face it. Shaving sucks unless you're Billy Mays, God rest his soul. The product I'm talking about would be located in the shower and used during a shower.

Nair for Men would be a fantastic smelling lotion one could rub on their face and wash off, resulting in a perfectly clean-shaven face. Aside from applying an extremely acidic mixture to your face, it sounds like a great idea, right? Wrong. Gotcha.

Now, since I have your attention, let me get to my main point. By the way, that little introduction gimmick was the dumbest shit that I have written... excluding a certain prob-

lem I had back in elementary school that somewhere around 15 percent of all boys go through. It's not a big deal ("Superbad" reference, for anyone who is totally lost). Now for my main point: I'm talking about Major League Baseball here, people.

This is the time of year when people like me get really pissed off. The NFL season has started and Major League Baseball has once again taken a back seat. I usually just deal with it, have a four loco and blend in. But this

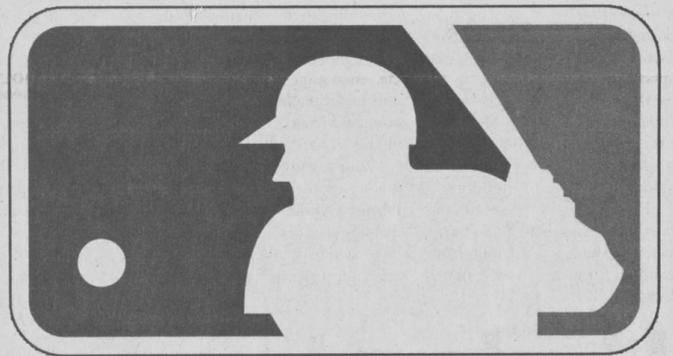
is the final straw.

Everyone needs to watch MLB baseball right now. The race for the playoffs is in full stride, and what's happening around the league this season is truly unbelievable. Just two weeks ago, the Phillies took the lead in the National League East for the first time since May. After leading the NL West the entire season, the San Francisco Giants now have a half-game lead over the San Diego Padres, whose home city is named for a whale's vagina. Not to mention

San Francisco ace Tim Lincecum is back from injury and still has the best changeup in baseball. Oh, and he's 3-1 in his last four starts with 32 strikeouts during that span.

Now, the main event of baseball: THE New York Yankees. You may think that I'm just some arrogant Yankees fan, and you would without a doubt be correct. People hate me for my undying love of the Yankees, and I love it.

The race for the American League East crown between the Tampa Bay Rays and the



Yankees is one of the best to date. Rarely does it happen in baseball when the clear two best teams are in the same division. The Rays travel to New York for a four-game series tonight at 7:05. When you watch this matchup, realize that you are watching the consummate baseball game.

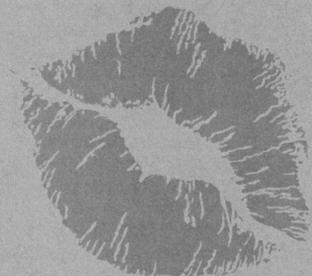
OK, now that I got the message across, I feel a bit better and want to tell a joke.

What is the difference between a Northern fairytale and a Southern fairytale? Northern fairytales begin with, "Once upon a time," while Southern fairytales begin with, "Y'all ain't gonna believe this shit..."

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# opinions

## Solving problems the easy way

Issues in personal and private lives tend to get needlessly over-complicated when it comes to finding the right solution

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As a liberal at Washington and Lee, I am ashamed to say that it took me this long to start reading "Game Change."

As a liberal, reading John Heilemann and Mark Halperin's detailed account of the 2008 election, released this past January, is like watching a sport's team championship DVD. Ev-

tastic campaign and had lots of ingenuity and blah, blah, blah. Ultimately, most American voters in 2008 were dissatisfied with Bush and consequently picked the polar opposite for their next president. End of story.

That led me to think (actually, needing an article topic

won't ever find out what that is that simple solution. Making a problem seem complex implies that there are only a set amount of people who can understand the solution.

Therefore, it is advantageous for whoever is telling you about the problem—your friends, newscasters, politicians—to complicate the situation so they can provide you with the exclusive, complex answer.

By giving you an easy and clear answer, these purveyors of information would give up their legitimizing power of exclusive knowledge.

For example, who would pay an art professor to give lectures on how to just throw colors randomly onto something white and make bank?

However, just because people of authority on subjects profess to know a complicated solution to a problem, it doesn't mean that an easier answer isn't better. If you think that the complicated jargon you are learning in a class is bullshit, then there's a chance there's an easier answer.

So instead of spewing more paragraphs of broad generalizations, I thought that I would apply this theory to three problems I ran across over the summer.

For these three situations, so called experts on the subject consistently made something simple seem much more multifaceted than it really was.

The first major problem I encountered this year was eye contact.

Like many of you in the ADD generation, I tend to let my eyes stray throughout the day. During a lecture or a party, it's hard to keep from scanning the room and see what the rest of the world is up to.

So why is it when two eyes randomly meet, especially from people of warring sexes, there suddenly becomes a flurry of mental commotion?

You know what I'm talking about. Everytime eyes randomly lock, there is that inner flutter instinctively escalating the situation.

There are three responses every person has when coming into sudden eye contact with a stranger.

A) Upon eye contact, an all-out offensive into the peer's subconscious be-

gins. The pupils are penetrated against their will.

The look is accompanied with a supposedly coy smile that either says "I caught you red-handed" or "There's an open closet I know of that seems lonely without you and me inside it."

B) When locking eyes, the stranger changes a flat expression into one of aghast disgust. The recipient is certain that you, the initiator of the eye contact, have been staring at this person for the last hour desperately hoping for him or her to acknowledge your presence. By recoiling, he or she is telling you to take down the shrine you made in your closet from his or her used gum.

C) Finally, most of the time when two parties engage in random eye contact, they turn their attention sharply to something else. The best time for this is in the library or at church or synagogue when embarrassed students go from initiating the eye contact to suddenly checking the ceiling for bats.

By engaging in easily the stupidest human reflex, we all pretend that by turning away quickly, the other party will probably just figure he or she was mistaken in thinking that you made eye contact.

Throughout adolescence, I

over-complication came when news networks started covering the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

Every day, I had to hear about how the magnitude of this spill would rival the effects of Hurricane Katrina and Exxon Valdez.

I also got hear, repeatedly, about how BP was so evil that they were replacing CEO Tony Hayward with Jafar. I had to hear about how Obama was screwing this whole mess up and should be impeached for such a gross disregard for justice.

According to the media, this mess was going to have consequences not seen since the movie "2012." Jobs would irreparably suffer and the Gulf environment was damaged forever.

But guess what? BP and Obama actually went about it the right way. There weren't too many grand gestures and sweeping overhauls, but have you heard anything about oil in the Gulf lately?

The media silence is because instead of detonating a nuclear bomb at the bottom of the gulf, BP took their time covering the leak (they permanently covered the leak yesterday) and weeks later found out that 75 percent of the dangerous light, sweet

over-complication came during the most important event of the summer: LeBron taking his talents to South Beach.

Being an ESPN addict, I scoured the Internet daily to find out LeBron's possible motives behind playing second fiddle to Dewayne Wade.

I spent hours researching the legitimacy of Delonte West's alleged affair with LeBron's mom during the playoffs last year.

I followed Twitter accounts, listened to Stephen A. Smith and used pretty much every other embarrassing method of attaining information on LeBron.

This turned out to be a huge waste of time. Well, obviously it was because I was reading about a free agent signing in a professional sport, but even in that realm I should have focused on the obvious solution that was staring me in the face.

LeBron ultimately had to choose between living in Chicago, Cleveland, New York or Miami for at least the next five years of his life. Keep in mind that he wouldn't live in his home city during the summer because he will be busy doing basketball camps around the world.

So basically, LeBron had to choose between spending September through June in Chicago, Cleveland, New York or Miami.

Are you serious? What 25 year-old who is getting paid to play a sport is choosing to live in the cold and snow when there is a beach with clubs adjacent to it?

Seriously, who isn't making the same decision as LeBron there?

Instead of focusing on all the various details of how he or she looked at you, or what BP was going to do with the spilled oil—or what the Greenwich Boys and Girls Club had to do with the Miami Heat—just find your answer in the basics.

It's really that simple.

However, just because people of authority on subjects profess to know a complicated solution to a problem, it doesn't mean that an easier answer isn't a better one.

ery paragraph reads like a giant pat on the back to Obama, and I couldn't be happier to accept the compliments.

Reading about McCain's handling of the first debate with Obama made me feel like a Red Sox fan going to YouTube to see the Dave Roberts steal one more time; uncovering Clinton's strategy for Iowa made me feel like a Saints fan watching Manning's face as he threw to Tracy Porter in Super Bowl XLIV.

Okay, enough sports analogies. Once you get past the championship highlights of Obama's campaign, the book left me with one major conclusion: Obama was going to win from day one.

All 464 pages really can be boiled down to "2008 was a change election and Barack Obama represented the most change."

It really could not be more simple. Yes, Obama ran a fan-

24 hours before the deadline led me to think) that there are plenty other major stories and problems in the world that are made to seem much more complicated than they really are. Crazy, right?

Okay, there are certainly times when the simplest answer or solution is not the right one.

Figuring out health care? I don't care where you stand on the topic, health care is one freaking complex solution whatever you choose.

Registering for classes? There is definitely no easy solution to get everyone into the class they want.

Diagramming the various friendship and relationship histories of "Jersey Shore?" Definitely complex. I don't think we've invented an algorithm to solve that puppy yet.

Still, there are a couple of times when the simple solution is right.

Unfortunately, you probably

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made way too much of these ocular encounters. My friends and I would go into tremendous detail analyzing every little accidental gaze.

It wasn't until I started giving out the B look of feigned disgust that I realized how stupid all this was.

Instead of reacting so much when we meet someone's eyes, why don't we just acknowledge and continue? 99 percent of the time that's all we want to do anyway.

My second problem with

crude oil in the gulf had already completely evaporated.

BP's stock has more than paid the price for the mistake, and life is getting back to normal. Instead of turning into a Katrina or an Exxon Valdez, this spill was more like Ixtoc, Mexico in 1979 and the Gulf War oil spill in 1991. There's a reason you haven't heard of these spills. It's because they had an equally simple solution, and their spilled oil evaporated just as quickly.

My final major problem with

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## Just friends with ITS

*I'm sorry Internet, but it's just not working out right now*

Dear ITS,

This is a letter I hoped never to write. I hoped that our break this summer would be best and we could work out our differences, but upon my return to campus I was deeply saddened to learn that things are really just the same as when I left.

My friends first told me I was crazy: that it was me and not you. They told me we should just talk this through, and that all relationships have rocky points, but that it was still worth it. Slowly though, they came around to see my point of view.

At the end of last year, our rough patch came to affect more than just me. My friends told me how you would drop their connections, that sometimes printing wouldn't even work, and how it was impossible to access the network drive from off campus. I even heard a horror story that it took longer to log onto a computer and print off a single article for class than the entire passing period!

We've had an all right relationship up to this point, but I've got to say, its time to call it quits. Honestly, this relationship is just a little too high-maintenance for me. I mean, \$40,000 a year and no Internet? Printing in the Commons that goes to some unknown printer? Passwords and access codes for Bizhubs? I mean, I could understand if this was a community college in 2003, but this is W&L and it's 2010.

My parents and friends at home struggle to understand our relationship. Usually I would think that the way you are ignoring me, you must have been cheating on me. But I asked around, and it seems like you have been treating everyone on campus the same way.

Usually, this is the point in the relationship where I would say "it's not you, it's me," but this time it really is you. Why does the wireless Internet not work anywhere on this campus? I mean, we had a rough spot last year, but you promised you'd change!

This summer you told me you were a different person, that you'd doubled your capacity, but it seems the same to me. No matter what you say, I'm still stuck here with no Internet and a grim outlook for the future.

I would like to say there used to be some bright spots, some good memories that I could remember when I was feeling down, but that would just be lying to you. We've lost our connection, and at this point I can't ever see it coming back. I'm sorry, but this relationship is over.

Hopefully we can still be friends. Maybe someday I'll even be able to access some slow wireless at the frat house.

Sorry,

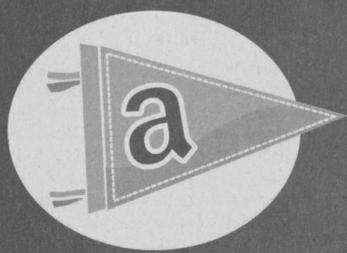
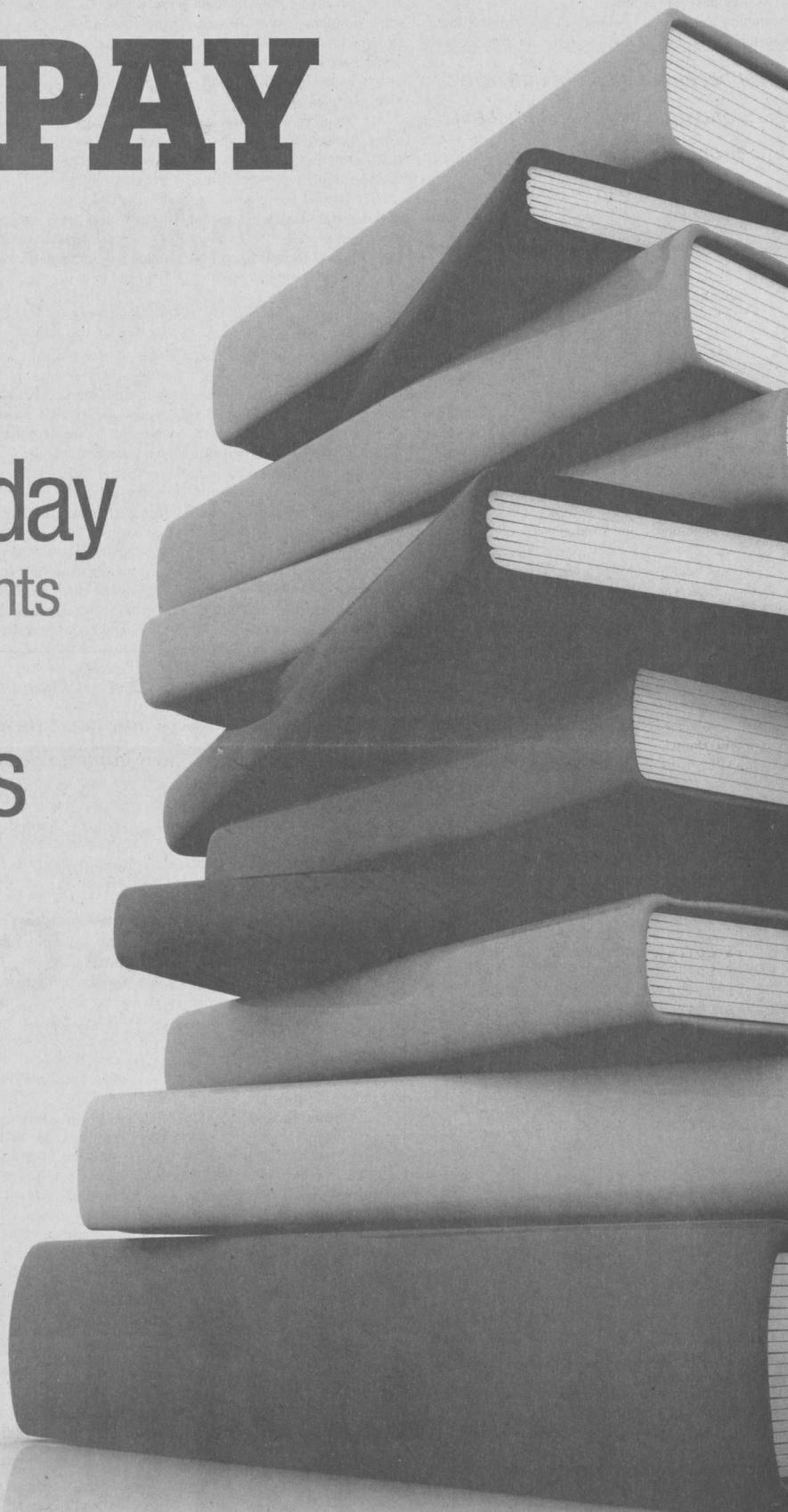
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# arts & life

## Getting physical with Campus Rec

*Campus Rec encourages W&L students to become involved in one of its many activities*

By Katie Boe  
STAFF WRITER

Campus Recreation is one of the largest organizations on Washington and Lee's campus. Whether you're looking for exercise classes, an outdoor adventure or intramural team sports, Campus Rec provides opportunities for all students to stay active. Campus Rec encompasses many of the university's extracurricular trips and activities.

James Dick oversees Campus Rec and has developed the program to its current state. Before his arrival as director of Campus Rec, the Athletic Department and various other departments

oversaw branches of the organization. Dick absorbed many of those responsibilities and now directs a major hub of student extracurricular life.

Campus Rec staff hires nationally certified instructors for all group exercise classes. The teaching staff is a mix of professional instructors, W&L faculty members and even some students.

Campus Recreation hopes to offer a certification course to all students interested in becoming certified instructors.

Campus Rec started off the

academic year with a series of events such as a free zumba class, a rafting trip and an introduction to salsa class.

This year's additions to the Campus Rec offerings include group exercise classes featuring kickboxing and zumba, club water polo and club disc golf have been added. James Dick has redesigned the ropes course that is a part of the Outing Club, and even offers a new PE class on the ropes course.

92 percent of W&L students participate in intramural sports, one of Campus Rec's offerings.

W&L's participation rate rivals that of larger universities rate, according to Ray Ellington, Campus Rec's Assistant Director. Many compete for their respective sororities or fraternities, but any student or group can register a team for any intramural sport. Flag football and basketball are the two most popular intramural sports.

Campus Recreation's broad offerings also include Washington Break and Spring Break trips to many different locations. A vacation to the Outer Banks in North Carolina entails kayaking,

fishing, and sightseeing. Another trip to New Mexico offers hiking and a trip to a hot spring.

The Outing Club also sponsors PE 195, a scuba diving instruction class offered Fall Term and Spring Term. Students can also rent equipment for many outdoor activities from both the Outing Club and from intramurals. Equipment for ultimate frisbee, bocce ball and even poker is available for rent.

This year, Campus Rec made changes to the registration process. A simplified registration for all branches of Campus Rec

is on the W&L website. All required forms are also available for download from the website.

## Alum teaches children through lyrics

*William Avery, class of '91, seeks to enlighten children through his music and songs in his CD "Learning Buffet"*

By Julie Hansen  
STAFF WRITER

At Washington and Lee, the liberal arts education encourages and ignites interdisciplinary connections and passions among its students. It is this ability to approach singular subjects from multiple disciplines that stays with W&L students their entire lives. In this case, I'm talking about William Avery, W&L class of '91.

During his years here, he said he used music as an outlet for stress, gaining most of his inspiration from hectic finals weeks. In fact, while his fellow students were cramming, Avery spent his time playing piano. To the surprise of his friends, it was those piano sessions that helped him pass. By focusing on a creative outlet, Avery used his personal talents to distract and relax himself. Feeling like you're prepared really is half the battle.

His sophomore year, Avery

had the chance to study abroad in Taiwan, where he met his future wife (don't get too excited, Generals: W&L does not guarantee love with any of its study abroad programs). After returning to W&L to finish his major, Avery returned to Taiwan for the love of his life. There, he spent 10 years teaching English as a second language, published educational materials and even tried his hand at acting. Since he learned Chinese at W&L, he hosted an educational children's show for teaching Chinese!

Now, this takes us back to the present. After returning to the United States and pursuing a career in computers, Avery never lost his love of children, education and music. This is where "Learning Buffet" comes in, a 32 track CD that features songs about everything from the ABCs to different, difficult phonics

tones, to the months and even the skeleton! My personal favorites are "America, the Grand Tour (50 State Capitals)" and "ABC Chant—ABC Animals."

Musically, "Learning Buffet" tends to fall short. While the introductory track, "Really (Instrumental)" was quite musically sound, the rest of the CD focuses much more on monotone "trapping" and synthesizer. Now, as I am over 10 years old and have no younger siblings, I cannot fully predict a child's appreciation of this music. However, it seems that without basic tunes for children to follow it might be more difficult for them to remember the words. Look at The ABC Song, the Alphabetical State Song and the planet song from "Blue's Clues"... I still sing those songs in my head when looking through a dictionary, counting license plates or

studying astronomy.

Also, a lot of Avery's words are a bit sophisticated for a younger audience. While "Reading is Fundamental" definitely made me giggle, I'm not so sure that little kids will be able to follow his words so quickly. And, again, almost every single song makes excessive use of synthesizer. Avery might be better off focusing on exposing children to higher quality and more complex music to which they might not be otherwise exposed. Synthesized, auto-tuned songs fill the radio these days, along with droning lyrics that blur together. Avery should take this opportunity to use his musical talents to focus on making music that children can enjoy and that will encourage them to appreciate different instruments and styles, rather than just the current popular cultural trends.

While I'm not the keenest on his musical styles, I must stress that many of his songs do present important information for children to learn that may not be so prevalently taught in schools, including "American Presidents" and "My Good Friend (Learn Chinese)." I mean, I'm a college freshman and I still don't know all of the state capitals, the bones in the body or the US Presidents—let alone in chronological order!

Either way, Avery has simply made an excellent effort in following his passions while presenting elementary knowledge that the whole family should have. If he uses the outstanding information that he is presenting in "Learning Buffet," and instead sets it to more complex, instrumentally driven music of which I am sure he is capable, with clever sing-along tunes, he

will no doubt be a great success.

Whether or not Avery continues making music for children, I'll be listening to "American Presidents" on my iPod until I've got all 44, and their respective facts, down pat. My US History teacher would be so proud.

## Working alongside Cy Twombly

*Local professor spoke to W&L students about her experience working with the esteemed artist in Paris*

By Mary Helen Turnage  
STAFF WRITER

This past Wednesday, Professor Barbara Crawford of Southern Virginia University gave a lecture about her experiences working at the Louvre with artist Cy Twombly, W&L class of 1953. Lenfest's Keller Theater was full of students, faculty members and Rockbridge County locals who wanted to hear first-hand about Crawford's work at perhaps the most celebrated art museum in the world.

As she clicked through dozens of photographs projected on the screen behind her, Crawford described the intricate process

of installing a modern mural for the ceiling of the Louvre's classically decorated Salle des Bronzes. Twombly asked Crawford to come to Paris to mix the colors for the colossal painting he designed. Nothing less than perfection was acceptable. Crawford discussed the hours of analyzing she did in the studio and in the Salle des Bronzes in order to find the ideal blues, grays, and yellows for the mural.

Though the Louvre could have afforded any technology for the project they desired, the staff relied on the human eye to

judge the colors effectively. With such limited use of technology, Crawford kept notes in excruciating detail of the percentages and dabs of paint used for the mural. Throughout the lecture, Crawford alluded to David and Goliath to describe her experience with the giant mural in such a respected museum. She kept notes and dabbed paint on 8x11 paper and stored the excruciatingly analyzed paint in plastic food containers.

When the correct colors for the mural had been finally chosen, it was time to paint

the several canvases to cover the ceiling. In order to capture Twombly's famous artistic spirit and rhythm, the staff used all sorts of brushes—even different kinds of brooms.

The gluing of the painted canvases to the ceiling took a total of two months. During this transitional period, a covered corridor served as the passageway in the Salle des Bronzes for Louvre tourists to walk from one wing of the museum to the other.

Professor Crawford described the final product as "perfect" and proudly stated that critics

referred to the ceiling mural as an experience "like being underwater and in the sky at the same time." When an audience member asked to hear her favorite part of the experience, Crawford did not hesitate to answer that the camaraderie of the staff was the best part of her work at the Louvre.

"Having seen the exhibit this Spring Term when I was visiting the Louvre, I was so impressed and intrigued by it that I didn't even think about how they created and installed something of that size, said junior art history

major Emily Rigame. "Hearing Barbara Crawford speak about the process made me realize just how impressive and groundbreaking the installation is." Art history majors and non-majors, as well as many of Professor Crawford's SVU students attended the riveting lecture.

## Wine festival succeeds again

*The annual Rockbridge Wine Festival set record attendance on September 11 at the Lime Kiln Theatre*

By Marie Locke  
STAFF WRITER

On a beautiful fall day last Saturday, students, local residents and tourists headed to the Lime Kiln Theater for the sixteenth annual Rockbridge Wine Festival. The festival featured an appealing combination of food, wine tasting and music provided by Pop Rivets.

The festival was sponsored and organized by the Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce. It featured twelve vineyards, each of which brought several different wines for tasting. Bottles

of wine were also available for purchase. Sammy Moore, executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the invited vineyards are generally within an hour or two's drive of Lexington. He noted that there are about 20 vineyards in Charlottesville and Albemarle County. Many medal winners from the Virginia Wine Competition were represented, including Barbourville Vineyards, DelFosse Vineyards and Winery, Fincastle Vineyard & Winery, Horton Cellars Win-

ery and Kluge Estate Winery & Vineyard.

Festival attendees were serious, yet enthusiastically tasting the many different available wines. Most festivalgoers paid \$10 to \$15 (depending on advance or at-the-door purchase), which entitled them to tastings and a souvenir wine glass. But mixed into the crowd were the designated drivers who, in return for their abstinence, received a reduced admission fee.

In addition to the many inter-

esting wines, local restaurants offered an array of tantalizing treats for purchase. Participating restaurants included the Southern Inn, Virginia 'Q and Salerno's.

According to Moore, the festival was a great success, having the largest attendance in the last five years. There were approximately one thousand attendees. About 60 percent of the crowd consisted of local students and residents. Moore thought it was "ironic" to have a record year when the festival was "as bare

bones and basic as it's ever been." Profits from the festival benefit the Chamber of Commerce.

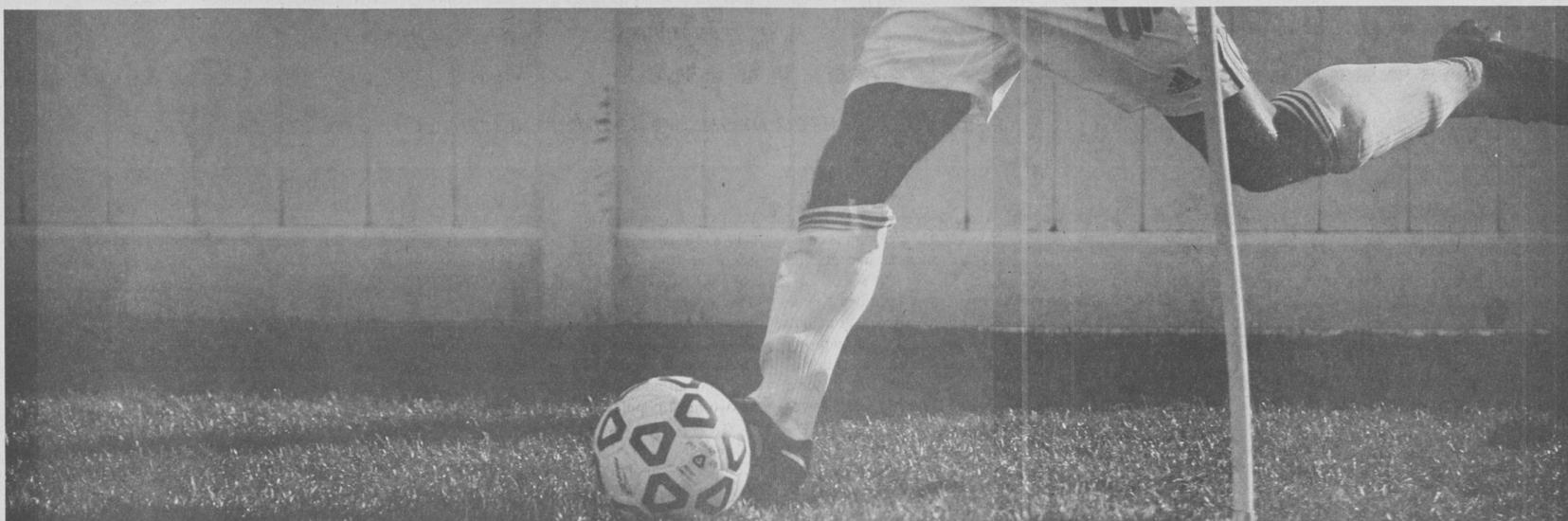
Moore says he has already started planning for next year. He indicated that the Chamber of Commerce is doing substantial marketing research for next year's festival. He noted that many of the attendees have become aware of the festival through the Internet. There are also numerous return patrons, and local W&L and VMI students are always well represented. Moore said he wel-

comes student volunteers at the Chamber of Commerce. In past years, students have provided valuable marketing assistance. Anyone who is interested should contact Moore at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce is also planning a dinner dance in February and a golf tournament in June 2011.



# sports



## Men's soccer posts win and tie

The Generals defeated Randolph College 1-0 on Wednesday and tied 0-0 with Shenandoah University on Saturday

By Brooke Sutherland  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team pulled out one win and one tie in its first two home games of the season this week. The Generals defeated Randolph College 1-0 on Wednesday and tied with Shenandoah University 0-0 in a close showdown on Saturday.

"I think the energy this year with the entire team is a lot different than the past two years," said junior goalie Alex Lambert. "I think it's the best general vibe I've gotten."

The Generals are now 1-1-2 overall after a tie with Elizabethtown and a loss to The College of New Jersey in the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Classic last weekend.

Taking to their home field for the first

match of the season, the Generals made the most of a penalty kick goal and sent the Randolph WildCats packing. The kick came after senior midfielder Ben Belair was fouled in the box early in the second half. Senior forward and team captain James Pymm took the kick and nailed the net for the Generals. Pymm led the team in scoring last season, with seven goals and one assist.

W&L finished the game with a 4-1 lead in shot attempts and a 1-0 advantage in corner kicks. Lambert was in goal for the entire shutout and posted six saves.

Back on the field several days later, the Generals again held their opponent away from the goal. Unfortunately, the Hornets kept a steady hold on their own

goal and the game ended without a goal from either side. After two overtimes, the score was still 0-0. W&L held a 16-5 shot advantage and a 4-1 edge in corner kicks.

"I think we look really solid in the back," Lambert said of the tie. "Our backline is doing really well. We started to move the ball around... The only thing were lacking right now is some finishes. But I think that will come."

Lambert played all 110 minutes and posted two saves in the tie. Lambert was the starting goalie in the Generals' final five games last season. In his six total appearances in the 2009 season, he earned a 1-2-1 overall record for a 0.82 goals-against average. Lambert said he

was partially expecting the start, but that he went into the season knowing he had to push himself to win the spot over teammates junior Ben Petitto and senior Will Dorrance.

Other top returning players for the Generals include sophomore Connor Starr and seniors David Coriell and Greg Jackson on defense, junior Jamie Paldino at midfield and sophomore Dave Phillips at forward. Paldino recorded two goals and three assists in the 2009 season while Phillips had three goals.

But the Generals, who finished the 2009 campaign at 5-7-4 after losing to Hampden Sydney College in the quarterfinals of the ODAC tournament, will also look to its nine first-year players

to bring in some fresh talent and start to get the wheels of victory turning.

"We have a very difficult next few games so it's important to focus on our game and just do the best we can every single game," Lambert said. "The way I see it, we just have to keep improving our game and it really comes down to the end of the season, where we are and if we can advance in the post-season."

The Generals will next travel to Roanoke for a 7 p.m. match-up on Wednesday.

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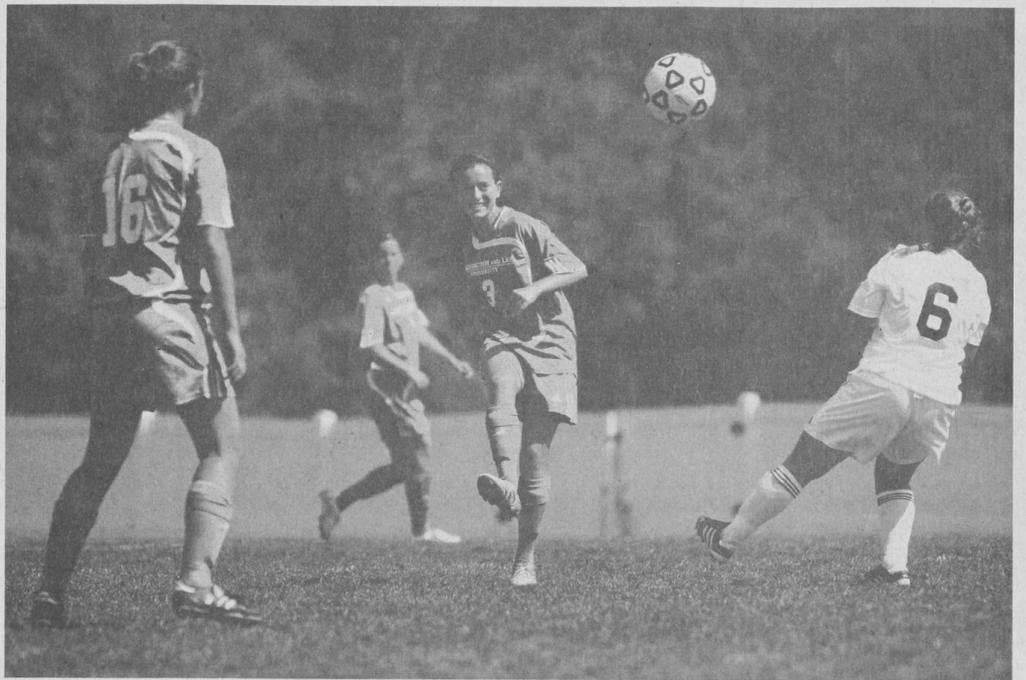
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<b>Women's Tennis</b>						vs ITA Southeast Region	



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**Above:** Senior midfielder and team captain Caroline Lamberti sends the ball spiraling down field during W&L's game against Greensboro College. The Generals fell 2-0 to the Pride on Sunday  
**Top Left:** First-year midfielder Alexis Blight fights past a Greensboro defender.  
**Top Right:** Sophomore midfielder Ainsley Daigle stikes the ball during Sunday's game.

## 1-1 in weekend play for Generals

W&L defeated Guilford 1-0 on Saturday, but fell to Greensboro 2-0 on Sunday

By Brooke Sutherland  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team knocked off its first ODAC opponent with a 1-0 victory over Guilford College on Saturday, but dropped its second game of the season in a 2-0 loss



to Greensboro College on Sunday. The Generals are now 2-2 overall and 1-0 in ODAC conference play.

In the Guilford match-up, a shutout from junior goalie Emily Leary and a goal from sophomore midfielder Ainsley Daigle secured the win for W&L. Daigle fired away early in the second half to give the Generals the lead and silence the Quakers.

"I was just really excited because we've had so much trouble scoring," Daigle said. "We've gone into halftime without scoring so many times."

W&L held a 7-5 advantage over Guilford in shots and a 6-1 lead in corner kicks.

On Sunday, the Generals put up a tough fight, but it wasn't enough to hold off the Pride of Greensboro College. Nei-

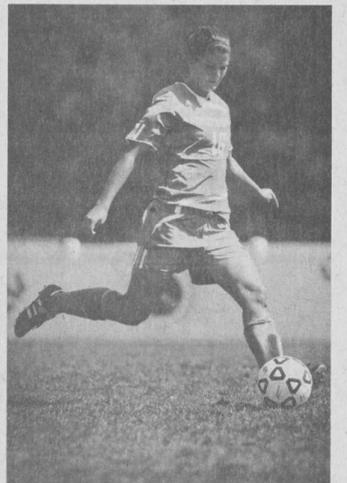
ther team crossed the goal line in the first half, but the Pride got off to an early lead in the second half off of a goal from first-year forward Mary Randolph. Another goal from sophomore midfielder Meredith Kelly late in the second half set the Pride's lead at 2-0 and kept the Generals from a comeback.

However, the lopsided scoreboard betrayed the shot count as the Generals led the Pride 16-4 in shots. W&L also held a 7-1 advantage in corner kicks.

"We just need to work on scoring," Daigle said. "That's been our biggest issue is to score early rather than let teams hang around."

The Generals will hit the road this week as ODAC competition begins to pick up. W&L will play at Randolph College on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and then be back on Watt Field on Saturday for an 11 a.m. match-up against Eastern Mennonite University.

Statistics from [generalsports.com](http://generalsports.com).



**Middle:** Junior Paige Minton tries to steal the ball from a Greensboro player.

**Bottom:** Junior forward Kat Barnes makes her way down the pitch



## in the numbers

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The number of times before this season that two teams with less than 10 regular-season wins have met in the NFC Championship.

The Arizona Cardinals (9-7) beat the Philadelphia Eagles (9-6-1)

Sunday 32-25 to advance to Super Bowl XLIII.

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The Cleveland Cavaliers' home record this season at Quicken Loans Arena. The Cavaliers were ranked first in the Eastern Conference as of press time Sunday, with an overall record of 31-7.

225

The number of head coaching job changes in the NBA since Jerry Sloan became the coach of the Utah Jazz on Dec. 9, 1988. The longest tenured coach in the NBA, Sloan signed a one-year contract extension with the Jazz on Sunday.

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Senior captain Lindsey Strachan's time in the 200 back at the women's swimming meet Saturday against Gettysburg. Strachan broke a 26 year-old Cy Twombly Pool record for this event.

## soapbox

"I think we all know that chemistry is the problem with this team more than the schemes or anything else. Are we going to continue to allow talent to outweigh everything else in the decisions we make with players and putting the roster together? We're like the Redskins used to be when they signed every player they wanted. There's more to it than talent. It has to be more about team ... The big one [Terrell Owens] didn't get discussed yet, but I'm sure it will and real hard."

A Dallas Cowboys source after the Cowboys failed to make the playoffs despite being a pre-season Super Bowl favorite. Sources say that the team's chief operating officer Stephen Jones is trying to convince his father and Cowboys owner Jerry Jones to release Owens. Courtesy of [espn.com](http://espn.com).