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no. 5

Fact: Kittens help with midterms.
According to a Japanese study, taking a break to look at cute animals sharpens your focus. Try it yourself!

OPINIONS / page 3

Can't put your finger on the resemblance?
We did! Here's your look at some celebrity doppelgängers wandering around campus.

A&L / page 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

THE RING-TUM PHI.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2012

BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS SINCE 1897 VOLUME CXVII, NUMBER 5

Bystanders limit sexual assault

As the number of sexual assaults reported has declined, W&L is taking on a bystander intervention program

By Andrea Owen
STAFF WRITER

Although sexual assault is a commonly heard term during the weeks of first-year extended orientation, many would be surprised to learn that unwanted sexual touching of females at Washington and Lee has actually gone down in the past years.

According to the biennial National College Health Assessment survey, whose results were released this sum-

could step in and do something."

However, the new school year has ushered in even further changes in the realm of sexual misconduct education. One of the biggest changes is the switch from Green Dot to the new Bringing in the Bystander (BITB) program.

"[Green Dot] is a great program, and it did some wonderful things for us, but one of the reasons that we wanted to

"[Green Dot] is a great program, and it did some wonderful things for us, but one of the reasons that we wanted to switch was that we felt it gave us more flexibility to adapt to our campus."

DEAN SIDNEY EVANS, Chair of the Healthy Sexual Culture Committee

mer, the amount of "sexual touching without consent" dropped from 19.3% to 14.6% of females at W&L between 2010 and 2012.

Jan Kaufman, W&L's Director of Health Promotion, said that the school used to approach sexual assault in terms of "harm reduction," but that in telling the student body how to protect themselves from sexual harm, certain "rape myths" were promoted.

"Rape is always the fault of the person committing the rape period," said Kaufman.

"The buzzword right now for sexual misconduct and sexual assault programming is 'bystander intervention,'" said Kaufman, regarding the possible cause of the declining rates.

In the 2009-2010 school year, W&L adopted a program called Green Dot, which was geared at educating the student body about sexual assault through this "bystander approach."

"Typically, there's other people around, and the scenario plays out over a long period of time, where there's a lot of people in the environment—and many times they are acting as facilitators of what will ensue," said Kaufman. "These people who are in the environment—the bystanders—and even the facilitators,

switch was that we felt it gave us more flexibility to adapt to our campus," said Dean Sidney Evans, chair of W&L's new Healthy Sexual Culture committee.

"It was really hard to blend Green Dot with the other things we were doing," said Janet Boller, W&L's clinical psychologist at the forefront of sexual misconduct education.

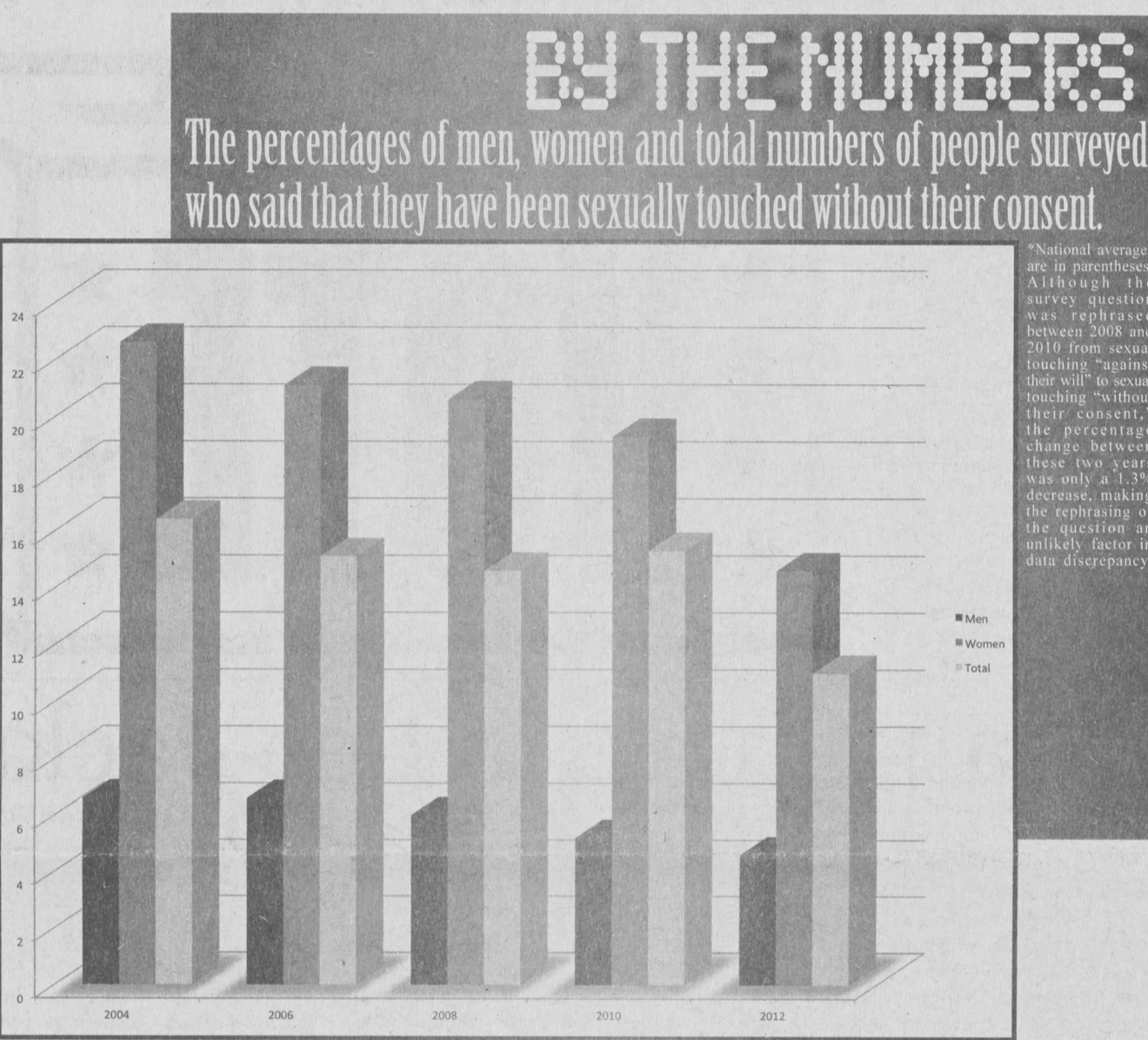
Kaufman said that BITB is a much shorter program, allowing more students to be educated. She continued to say that Bringing in the Bystander encompassed more in its subject matter than just rape.

"We wanted to make sure that we didn't give the message that only rape is inappropriate," said Kaufman.

Kaufman described the new program as including PowerPoints, videos, activities and discussion.

Along with the BITB program, the school has adopted other techniques in dealing with sexual misconduct, such as creating the Healthy Sexual Culture Committee, which combines members from SPEAK, I in 4, End It and a small group of faculty members and administrators.

"What it started to look like to me is that many of our prongs were competing with one another rather than supporting one another," said Evans, explaining a



type of hyper pluralism created by too many different campus organizations dealing with sexual misconduct.

"We thought it would be good to put together a group of people that could think strategically about what our goals are, what messages we want to send, and come up with some guidelines that could help not only us but also the people who are involved in these activities to assess the messages of the program and see if they really accomplished what we wanted," Evans added.

There has also been a renovation to

the procedures under which the Student-Faculty Hearing board tries sexual assault cases.

"We've moved to an 'investigator model,'" said Boller. She explained that two trained investigators will now be in charge of gathering information about a reported sexual assault offense.

"They will go and be the 'evidence-collectors' so that if someone does decide to go forward with a hearing...it is not just one person's word against another's," said Boller. "We are hoping that makes it a friendlier process for someone

who would like to move forward."

In addition, the Healthy Sexual Culture Committee is extending talk about sexual assault beyond first-year orientation, going to sororities and fraternities to talk about the bystander approach and resources available on campus.

"Any statistic that we have above 'zero' in the sexual misconduct arena is too much," said Kaufman.

"The hope is that through more discussion, talking about it, more education, then [that] is going to impact what people do."

Investigating x-rays and Rembrandt

Uffelman discusses new technology that will be implemented in museums to make groundbreaking discoveries in art

By Graham Colton
HEAD COPY EDITOR

Last Friday in the Science Center, Dr. Erich S. Uffelman presented a lecture called "Scientific Adventures with Rembrandt, Vermeer, Veronese, Peale, Ghissi, and Others."

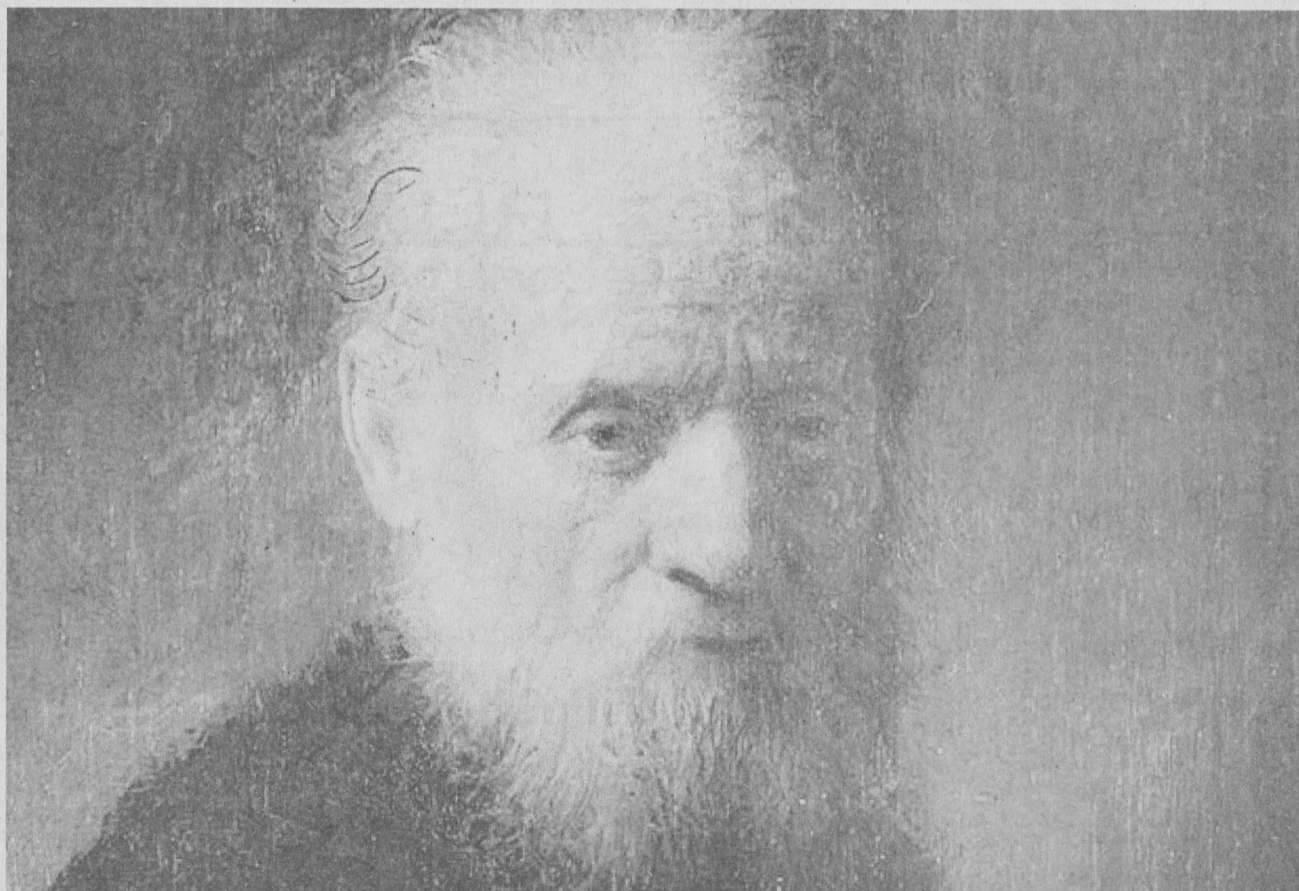
The talk focused on how science can help paintings. Science can determine an artwork's condition, its materials and its artist.

Scientists recently made an interesting discovery about "An Old Man With a Beard," a 17th-century painting by Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn. Using X-ray fluorescence (XRF) spectroscopy, scientists bombarded the painting with innumerable and powerful X-rays. As a result, the painting's atoms emitted fluorescent X-rays which mapped out the pigments and colors beneath the surface.

It was revealed that beneath the old man, Rembrandt had begun painting a self-portrait of himself. "He may have removed the original paint or perhaps he never got to the stage of putting the paint on," said University of Antwerp Professor Koen Janssens.

Before their chemicalization during the Industrial Revolution, paints contained naturally-occurring substances, like the elements of the periodic table. XRF traces the fluorescent, or colored, X-Rays given off by elements like mercury (which emits red X-Rays), iron (yellow, orange, and brown), and copper (blue and green).

The art world will soon benefit from the proliferation and price reduction of cutting-edge, scientific technologies. All



"An Old Man With a Beard" - Rembrandt van Rijn

major museums will have mobile X-ray fluorescence (XRF) scanners within five years. With these devices, museums will be able to make more groundbreaking discoveries like Rembrandt's self-portrait.

Modern technologies such as XRF, and still others like infrared reflectography and X-Radiography, have developed in light of attacks on artwork known as cultural heritage objects.

In Germany in 1937, Nazis organized

an exhibition of "degenerate," or modern art, which was banned for being "un-German" or "Jewish." Works of art were accompanied by slogans such as "deliberate sabotage of national defense," "an insult to German womanhood," and "na-

ture as seen by sick minds."

In Afghanistan in March, 2001, the Taliban obliterated the Buddhas of Bamiyan for being idols against Islam. These two statues had been watching over Asia's Silk Road for more than 1500 years.

In Baghdad in April, 2003, armed thieves looted Iraq's National Museum while U.S. troops stood and watched. Donald H. Rumsfeld, Defense Secretary in 2003, said, "Stuff happens...and it's untidy and freedom's untidy, and free people are free to make mistakes and commit crimes and do bad things."

As cultural heritage objects are endangered further, scientists like Uffelman seek to preserve and study the genuine artwork that remains.

For instance, art historian and Dutch artist Charlotte Caspers is reconstructing a missing panel of an altarpiece by Ghissi, a 14th-century Italian artist.

Genuine artwork, it would seem, is not that common. Art sellers often do not allow potential buyers to perform XRF analysis for fear that their work will be discovered to have been forged.

Uffelman delivered the Inaugural Lecture of the Cincinnati Professorship to the general public, including students, faculty, and President Kenneth P. Ruscio.

Uffelman has taught chemistry at Washington and Lee University since 1993. During Spring Term, Uffelman teaches Science in Art, a course held abroad in the Netherlands.

news

FY elections break ground

After speeches last Sunday, first-year officer elections are still in the run-offs

By Douglas McNiel
STAFF WRITER

The elections for first-year representatives of the Executive Committee (EC), the Student Judicial Council (SJC) and a First-Year Class President occurred on Oct. 1.

The EC is primarily responsible for handling the Honor System and the budget. The SJC's primary responsibilities are to handle investigations and punishment for acts that are not covered by the Honor System, such as sexual misconduct and discrimination.

The First-Year Class President is a new position. The First-Year Class President heads the first-year leadership council. The first-year leadership council oversees first-year class events and fundraisers. This position is making its return after a two-year absence on the ballot due to an oversight.

The elections fall under the jurisdiction of the Voting Regulations Board (VRB), headed by seniors Becky Mickel and Billy Crosby.

The VRB oversees the elections and makes sure that the rules are followed and that the dates are met.

The VRB expectations state: "Candidates act in an honorable manner and conduct themselves as gentlemen and gentlewomen. Candidates will be afforded every benefit of the doubt, but are nonetheless held to the highest standards of the

University."

The candidates had to abide by rules including a \$30 campaign budget, no mass Internet communication and a cap of 20 campaign posters that must be at least 30 feet away from each other. These rules helped ensure that the campaign was fair and everyone had an equal chance.

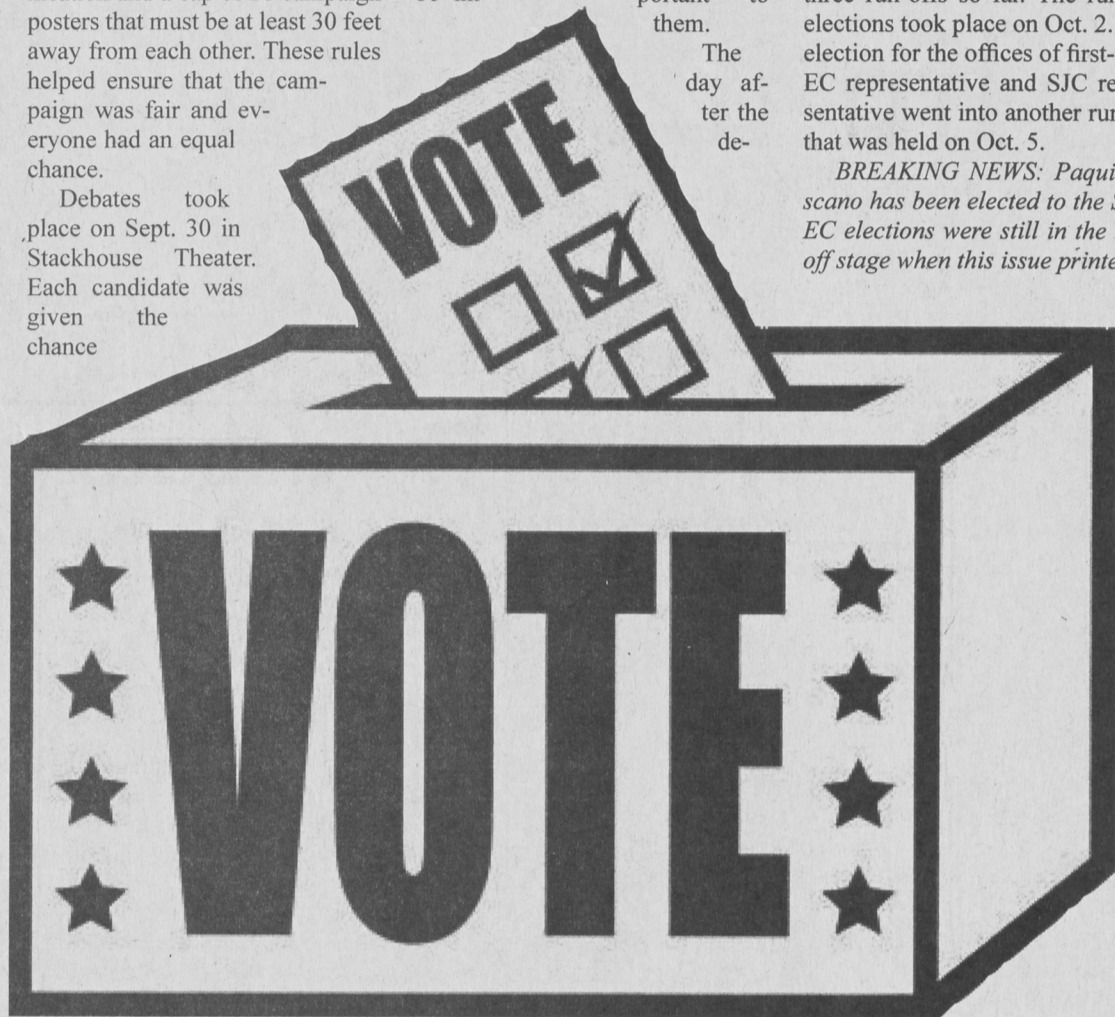
Debates took place on Sept. 30 in Stackhouse Theater. Each candidate was given the chance

to share his or her opinion on why he or she believes that they are qualified for the elected office, and why the position would be important to them.

The day after the de-

bates, the first-years voted for the first time and because there was no single majority in all of the three elections, the vote has resulted in three run-offs so far. The run-off elections took place on Oct. 2. The election for the offices of first-year EC representative and SJC representative went into another run off that was held on Oct. 5.

BREAKING NEWS: Paqui Toscano has been elected to the SJC. EC elections were still in the run-off stage when this issue printed.



Deans move to Lee-Jackson

Slight renovations to the Lee-Jackson House have enabled several deans to move from Baker Hall to this historic campus landmark.

By Krysta Huber
STAFF WRITER

The Lee-Jackson House will welcome five new members on Oct. 11 when the Offices of the Dean relocate to the historic landmark on campus.

Dean Suzanne Keen, Dean

Wendy Price, and Dean Marcia France, along with their two support staff, Ms. Virginia Garrett and Ms. Michelle Rothenberger, are moving out of their temporary offices in Baker Hall and into the Lee-Jackson House located at 8 East Washington St. for permanent residence.

"We moved out of Washington Hall for the Colonnade rehabilitation project and came over to Baker Hall. We knew that it was a temporary office for us, but did not know where we were going to be permanently until this past summer."

WENDY PRICE, Assistant Dean of W&L

Several departments have made the same transition both in and out of Washington Hall to Baker Hall or various locations around campus. "There is a different shuffle of offices going back into Washington Hall," said Price. "The Offices of the President, the Offices of the Provost and the Office of Advancement are returning to Washington Hall along with the Philosophy

Department." Price said it is important to note that the entrance for students into the new office is actually the back of the house. Keen's office is located in the front parlor, while the remaining offices for Price, France and their support staff are converted from bedrooms once used by previous residents.

Department."

The Lee-Jackson House has a long-standing history. According to wlu.edu, the house was built in 1842 and at that time was intended to house the president of Washington College. Hence its name, it was also home to Robert E. Lee and his family during his presidency of Washington College from 1865 to 1869, as well as Virginia Military Institute Professor Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and his first wife, Elinor Junkin.

According to Price, the house has since then been occupied by several other members of the Washington and Lee community. "It's been lived in by a variety of other presidents and I believe it has had faculty housing over the years," said Price. "It has been both

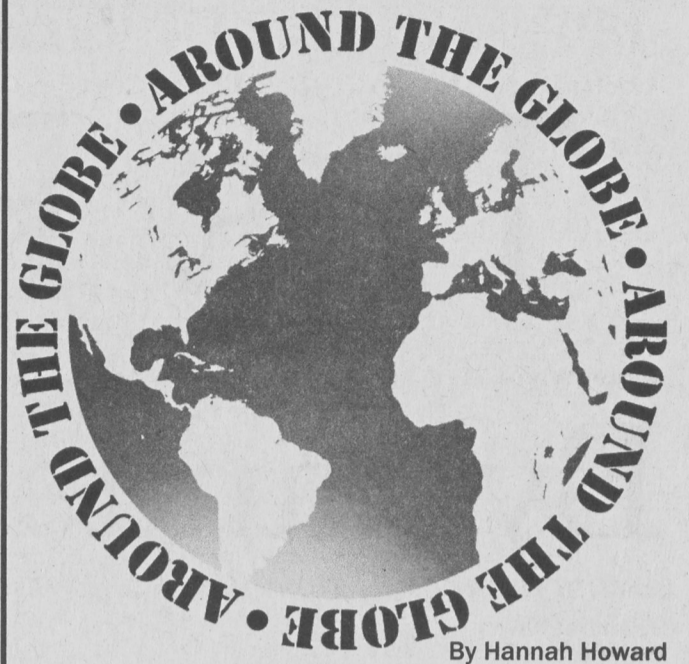
an office and residential space."

Due to its historical significance, very little remodeling was done to prepare for the Offices of the Dean. Ms. Carole Bailey, Project Manager in the Office of Facilities Management, was responsible for managing the construction.

"The approach was to disturb the historic fabric of the building as little as possible in the spirit of preservation," said Bailey.

Most of the effort went toward maintenance. Non-invasive structural reinforcement measures were deployed under the house and a walkway was added, according to Bailey.

France is especially excited about the new office because of its historical prestige. "It is really wonderful that I'm working in a space with such historical significance," France said. "One of the things I really love about W&L is all of the history and I think it's really cool to get the opportunity to work in a building that has so much of it."



By Hannah Howard
STAFF WRITER

Former Philippine president accused of stealing funds

The Philippine government accused its former president, Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, of misusing nine million dollars in state lottery funds. She allegedly stole these funds that had been intended for charitable purposes and used the money for campaign expenses. She is now in the custody of the Philippine National Police. This is her third arrest. The current government also arrested nine other officials for their involvement.

Turkish parliament approves initiatives against Syria

Thursday morning, Turkey retaliated against Syria's mortar attacks by shelling government military positions. In light of these attacks, the Turkish parliament approved legislation that allows for military initiatives against Syria when the government deems it necessary. Five Turkish citizens and two Syrian troops died in the attacks. UN and NATO recently convened to discuss the matter between the two countries. Council members soon hope to release a statement condemning the actions of both countries.

Landslide adds to recent natural disasters in China

A landslide hit the Chinese village of Zhenhe. This is the second largest natural disaster to hit the country in a very short period. China is still recovering from the Sept. 7 earthquakes. The landslide destroyed two farmhouses and a school. Normally, students would not have been in school but they were trying to make up for days missed after the quakes. Official reports say that at least 18 young children and one villager were buried by the landslide.

U.S. and South Korea reach agreement on missiles

The United States and South Korea have formed a new agreement regarding the reach of South Korea's missiles. The agreement is a response to the increased threat from North Korea. The United States agreed to help South Korea bolster their ballistics program capabilities. Previously the range of missiles was capped at a range of 300 kilometers, however, under the new terms the limit is 800 kilometers. The agreement will likely rattle the North Korean missile program.

Russian boy discovers mammoth carcass in Siberia

An 11-year-old Russian boy stumbled upon a mammoth carcass in northern Siberia. It was embedded in the permafrost near Sopochnaya Karga Cape. The frost left the bones well preserved. Professors from the Zoology Institute in St. Petersburg excavated the bones and have been studying them for the past few months. The mammoth, nicknamed Jenya, died at 16-years-old, measuring two meters tall and weighing in at 500 kilograms. The bones, dated to be approximately 20,000 years old, show signs of possible human touch.

Libya prime minister dismissed from post

Libya's prime minister, Mustafa Abu Shagur, was dismissed from his post this week. He was the first elected prime minister in the country after the overthrow of the former prime minister last year. However, he failed twice to win a vote from the General National Congress (GNC) which would have allowed the formation of an emergency cabinet. After the second defeat, he was asked to step down. The GNC now has four weeks to elect a replacement.

Abortion rights boat barred access by Moroccan navy

Dutch activists from the group Women on Waves were supposed to land in Smir, Morocco on Thursday to raise awareness about abortion rights for women. Their boat, dubbed the "abortion boat," was barred access to the country by the Moroccan navy. Women on Waves sent another yacht not associated with the group ahead of the abortion boat because they suspected access would be denied.

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arts & life

GenDev goes global & gives back

Students in the General Development Initiative work together to reach out and empower the poor across the world

By Kane Thomas

STAFF WRITER

Professors in the Shepherd Poverty Programs often challenge their students to not just study and understand Poverty and its effects, but to actually get out and do something about it. The General Development Initiative (GenDev) is a student organization that has embraced this challenge. Recognized as a corporation by the state of Virginia, GenDev is dedicated to economic self-empowerment for the poor. Through small "micro-loans," the organization hopes to jump-start the economic potential of the impoverished both domestically and abroad. GenDev now stands on the cusp of its first direct micro-loan, and is a prime example of the power for positive change within the student body at Washington and Lee.

GenDev's main vehicle for self-empowerment comes in the form of micro-loans—small venture investments made to entrepreneurs who lack access to

2009 and 2012, third-party lenders, such as KIVA and Microplace, were used to locate and distribute loans to potential entrepreneurs and GenDev achieved 100% repayment on their loans. Now, GenDev is currently embroiled in contract negotiations to disperse its first direct, no interest loan to a small Ecuadorian village.

The project started last year, when GenDev was approached by the President of an NGO based in Quito, who offered to connect GenDev with a small village, named Village 235, that was seeking lines of credit. In August, GenDev funded a trip for sophomore Ellie Bold to visit Ecuador and explore Village 235 and report her findings. Bold discovered a potential project growing pineapple along the riverbanks near the village. The villagers informed her that pineapple is extremely durable, low-



Sophomore Ellie Bold smiles for the camera with grateful residents from Village 235 in Ecuador this past August. This research trip was funded by GenDev.



This village in Ecuador is just one of the main beneficiaries of the projects supported by GenDev.

credit and traditional banking. 100% of the returns from these investments are then reinvested in new projects, effectively spreading the social benefit of several times the original loan amount over several different communities. Between

maintenance, and valuable. Furthermore, the pineapple could potentially become much more valuable, because a new railway is being installed near the village, which will allow the village to ship their produce to a wider area. The only thing

preventing Village 235 from producing more pineapple is lack of access to sufficient capital. GenDev is working to remedy this roadblock, and plans to begin receiving returns on the investment within 18 months of planting.

GenDev is also exploring potential projects in the Dominican Republic, Brazil, and is also promoting self-empowerment in Virginia. Senior Haley Miller leads a GenDev project focused on aiding and supporting a women's cooperative based out of Charlottesville. The cooperative is comprised of Bhutanese and Burundian refugees who are now earning money by sewing and making crafts. Last year, Miller recognized a need for basic business education among the women and headed a program that taught 8 business literacy courses to the cooperative. Miller is currently working on qualifying the cooperative for a temporary business license, as well as

expanding their production capabilities.

Buoyed by the success of its current projects, GenDev is hoping to expand the scope of its operations, and in the next 5 years hopes to distribute over \$10,000 worth of micro-loans. This lofty figure will only be possible with the support of the W&L community, in the form of investors and new members.

GenDev's team of 10 students encompasses a wide variety of majors and skills, from Latin American Studies and Journalism to Economics and Business. The organization includes Kemper Scholars, Tri-Lingual Students, Student Athletes, Executive Committee members and Johnson Opportunity winners—in other words, average W&L students. The potential for creative solutions to the world's problems lies within the student body of this very institution. Human inertia, our tendency to choose to do nothing, is often capable of detour-

ing us from the potential good that we can accomplish. It is easier to sit back and do nothing than it is to invest time and effort into trying to solve one of humanity's oldest puzzles. GenDev is an example of 10 students fighting against the effects of human inertia and striving to combat global poverty despite their young age.

If you would like to find out more about or donate to GenDev, please visit our website: gendevinc.org

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MISSION STATEMENT: It is the mission of THE RING-TUM PHI to accurately, truthfully, and thoroughly report news affecting the Washington and Lee community for students, faculty, parents and alumni. Our goal is to look deeper into news affecting campus life and hold leaders accountable. Through our reporting, we aspire to spark discussions that lead to discovering information that prompts change.

THE RING-TUM PHI is published Mondays during the undergraduate school year. THE RING-TUM PHI is a member of The Media Board, which can be reached at mediaboard@wlu.edu, but is otherwise independent. THE RING-TUM PHI welcomes all letters. We reserve the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters and advertising do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE RING-TUM PHI staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Student spotlight: Micah Fleet '15

Musical talent? Chick-fil-a? Peacocks? Meet the starting offensive lineman

By Mariel Pearl
STAFF WRITER

Micah Nathaniel Fleet '15
Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.
Major: Journalism
Activities: Football, Rockbridge Report, WLUR

Nickname from high school?
Never had one. I'm un-nicknamable. Everyone tries and they can't ever come up with something better than Micah.

Favorite restaurant in Rockbridge County?

The bistro right here in Lex. D-Hall is a long ways off.

#1 most played song on your iPod?

Don't have an iPod but the song I'm really into right now is "You Make My Dreams Come True" by Hall & Oates. I've been really into '80's music lately.

Favorite part of the Homecoming game?

The second drive of the game. [We] blocked this one kid so far back he ran into two more kids and we pancaked them all (blocking someone so hard you put them on their back) and our running back ran right off us and scored after just one play. We turned around and celebrated at mid-field for an awesome block while he was running to the end zone... it was hilarious.

If you could start your own frat/sorority, what would you name it and what would your symbol be?

This is something a friend of mine and I actually thought of. Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX) and our symbol would be a peacock.

Why a peacock?

They're awesome! I mean big feathers

that fold down into tails and they can still fly. Plus they strut around like a boss!

Favorite W&L memory?

Getting initiated into my fraternity. It was then that I made it, I knew I had a ton of guys around me that'd do anything for me, but that's going to be supplanted when we

a party I've seen a teammate help someone up off the ground or make sure a girl gets a ride on Traveller before they do.

If you could open any franchise in Lex, what would it be?

Either a Chipotle or a Chick-fil-a. Chick-fil-a because it's something that I just love.

Do you have any hidden talents?

I'm actually pretty musical. I played the violin in high school and was all state for Tennessee and was actually asked to audition for a part in my high school's musicals but football got in the way.

Where's Waldo?

Chilling with Elvis and 2pac in a mansion somewhere living off their royalties.

What story does your family always tell about you?

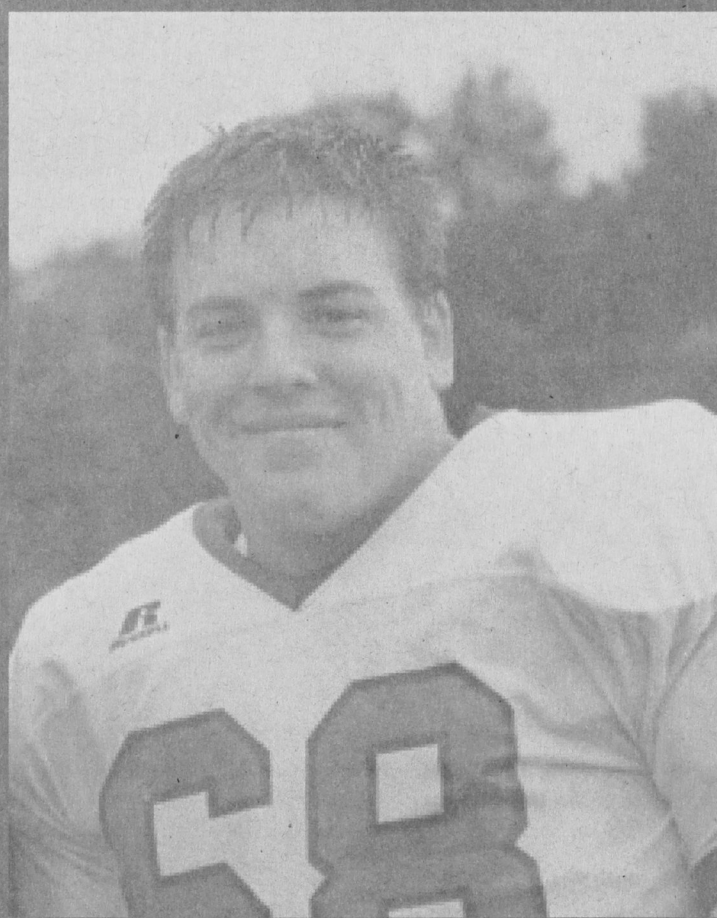
There's one that they say that really shows my love to be the center of attention. I was really little, like 5 or 6, and someone told a joke that I didn't really get and everyone was laughing so I stopped and said, "Mom, I can laugh, want to hear my laugh?" Of course she says yes and all I do is say "HA" really loud but with no feeling and everyone just burst out laughing. It's one of my mom's favorite stories.

If you could choose to stay a certain age forever, what age would it be?

I'd want to be 26 [be]cause hopefully by then I'll either be at ESPN or an offensive coordinator for a Division I football program. Plus I'll still be devilishly handsome.

Describe yourself in three words.

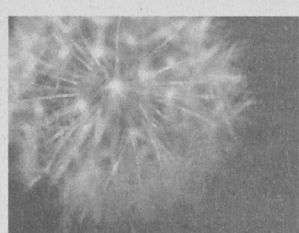
Motivated, hard-working, and goofy.



win an ODAC title.

Something most students don't know about the football team?

We actually are students and nice guys. I feel like most people have a perception of football players from high school as meat-heads that don't take hard classes. I can't tell you how many times I've heard one of the guys talking about some high level science or math course they study [four] hours a night for or how many times out at



arts & life

W&L gets a snapshot of Hanson

Renowned world photographer Michael Hanson '01 returns to his alma mater to share his work and life philosophy

By Janey Fugate
STAFF WRITER

With his hair disheveled and his shirt-tail untucked, Michael Hanson '01, 31-years-old, paced the dark auditorium stage in front of a huge screen. Photographs of Torres del Paine in Patagonia, shepherds in the craggy hills of Peru, and the Ecuadorean Amazon filled the screen behind him with both their sheer scope and exoticism.

The images Hanson presented in Stackhouse Theater last Wednesday are the fruits of his photography work from 25 trips in 16 countries over seven years. The story of his career as a photojournalist is as arresting as his published work.

After graduating from Washington & Lee in 2001 with a degree in Spanish, Hanson was drafted to the Atlanta Braves' minor league team. On the team, Hanson became the bridge between the American players and the Spanish-speaking Dominicans because of his language skills. It was this interaction that piqued his interest in Latin America and subsequently in photojournalism.

Now he is an internationally recognized photographer. Hanson's photos have been published in National Geographic and the New York Times, and are in the collection of pop-singer Elton John. Last week, his work led him to the not-so-exotic Lexington, Va., to tell his own story at his alma mater.

"My camera is my voice," said Hanson. He sees himself as a "visual storyteller" and uses the camera to explore his primary passion: the source of consumer items.

Hanson explained that the overarching theme of much of his work is the idea of tracing everyday objects' raw materials back to their birthplace and then investigating the impact of their removal. The gold in a man's teeth or the coffee in your console have travelled far from their original extraction where they have transformed the earth.

This search for the raw, most basic source of such consumer items has led Hanson to document an oil company in the Ecuadorean Amazon, cacao beans in Venezuela, a gold mine in Chile, and a dam in Patagonia.

Not all of his work is as environmentally sensitive as these projects. Although Hanson has worked on more glamorous projects for travel magazines, he said, "I don't love taking pictures of blue skies and beaches."

There is a component of social justice that shines through his camera lens and colors much of his work. No matter what he does, Hanson stands passionately behind the idea that an "informed consumer is a better consumer."

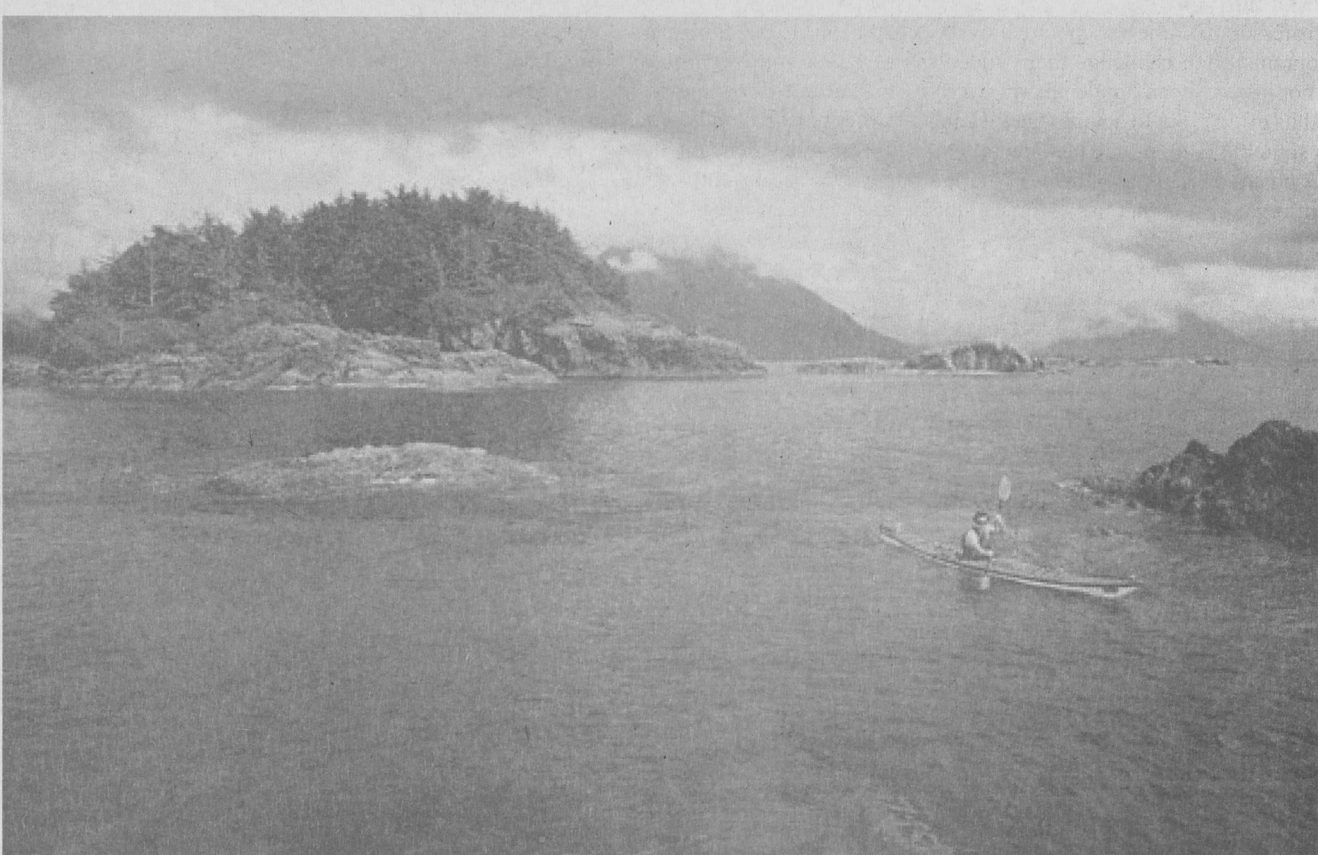


PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL HANSON, NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
A kayaker navigates the crisp sparkling sea waters near the western coast of Vancouver Island. This photograph was recently featured this year in "National Geographic."

Take a BITE out of Lex.

We all know Pure Eats - the burger joint with donuts that never quite seems to be open (and it's actually not open Monday) but totes an amazing reputation in the Lexington area. That reputation has yet to be proven wrong, because Pure Eats has shown itself to be the master of donuts and the keeper of amazing recipes.

Pure Eats donuts are known to disappear from the counters long before lunch time (and even more quickly on busy meeting days like Friday and Saturday). This legend is well earned, as Pure Eats is home to a "donut artist" who crafts the menu to satisfy our sweet tooth addictions. While this joint is well known for its burgers and hand-crafted milkshakes (which are also delicious, but I can only eat so much in one day), its perfectly-sized, three-bite donuts are the only handmade variety in Lexington.

On a chilly fall morning, I entered Pure Eats to pur-

chase six donuts for a total of six dollars and a penny (a dozen costs ten dollars), and I left with the satisfaction of pleasant service and a wide array of tasty options. The donut artist at Pure Eats creates a specialty donut for each day and switches between options every few days, providing for a lot of flavorful variety.

After taking one donut of each flavor, I decided to begin with the plain donut: cake-like in texture, this was a lightly sweet treat, not too sugary or overwhelming in flavor, and great for those who don't always enjoy sweets. The Margarita donut was the special of the day, and marked with a light green icing and a salt sprinkled center, it was an interesting combination of salty sweetness and the possibility of tequila-soaked batter. Although it wasn't my favorite, it offered an interesting take on the classic donut.

The Banana Pudding donut was outright delicious, providing just the right amount of real banana flavor to not make me think I was eating a banana. Its tasty recipe and tantalizing aroma sent it to the top of my

list. Cinnamon sugar, Pure Eat's classic donut choice (available year round), is a solid choice for those who do not like icing but enjoy the sweetness of a topping. On the other hand, the S'mores donut lacked the classic "S'more" flavor, failing to balance the dry graham cracker crumbs with chocolate icing and a hidden marshmallow topping.

Of these options, my favorite donut (almost in a tie with Banana Pudding) had to be the Reese's Pieces donut. Glazed in a wonderfully light peanut-butter glaze, this donut tops the flavor chart and fuels my amusement by including mini Reese's pieces in the center.

Simply stated, Pure Eats does donuts right. It isn't a matter of where to buy your morning treat donuts, but rather, which donut to get. I suggest following your eye's taste bud, because either way you can't go wrong with this hole-in-one donut shop.

Pure Eats

Open:
Tues: 11am-8pm
Wed-Sat: 8am-8pm
Sun: 11am-8pm

Where to Go:
107 N. Main Street
Lexington, VA

Cost Range:
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By Leah Gose,
STAFF WRITER

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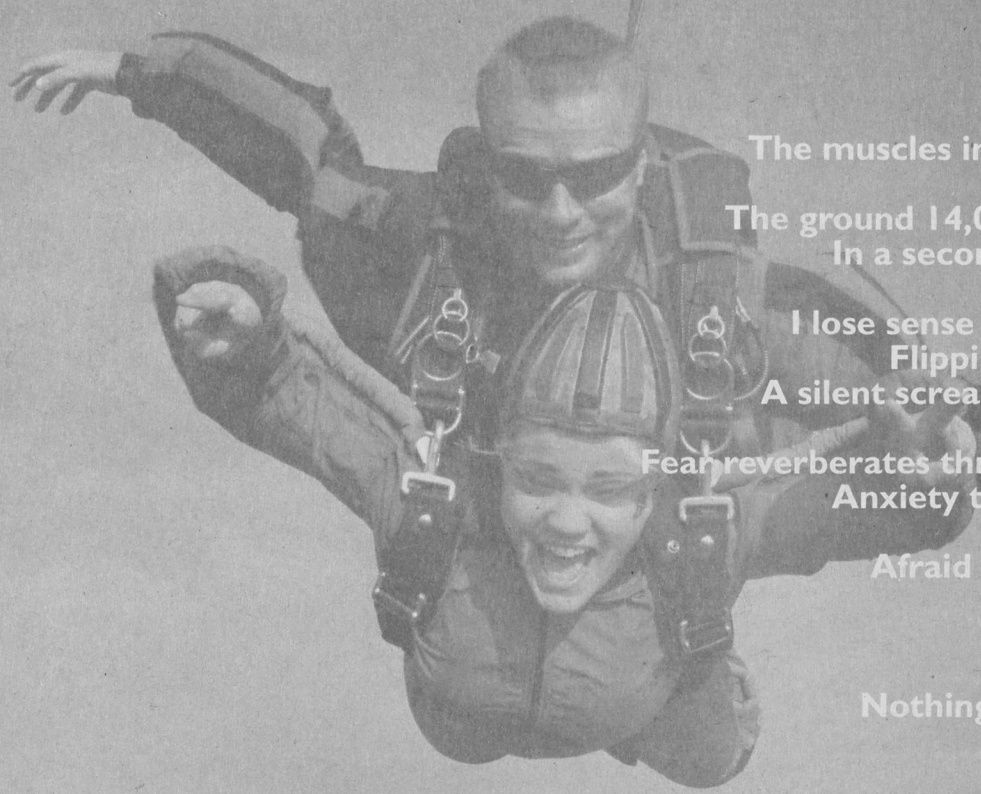
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By Victoria Bell
STAFF WRITER



Jump.
The muscles in my legs contract.
Wind in my face.
The ground 14,000 feet below me.
In a second, the plane gone.

I lose sense of time and space.
Flipping through the air.
A silent scream escapes my lips.

Fear reverberates throughout my body.
Anxiety tenses my muscles.
I close my eyes.
Afraid of what's to come.

Then...
I let go.
Nothing holding me back.
I fall.
I fly.

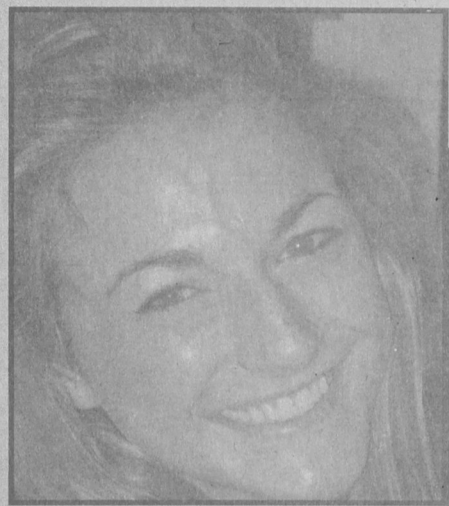
I live.

arts & life

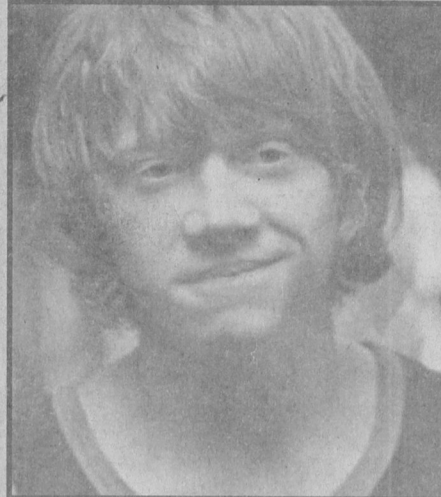
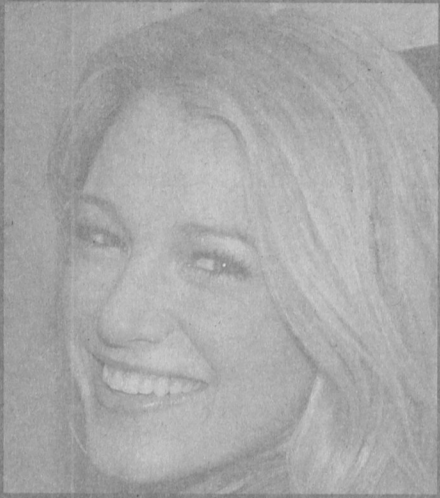
Spotted: celeb lookalikes

Whoa, is that Britney? Stars find their doppelgängers on campus

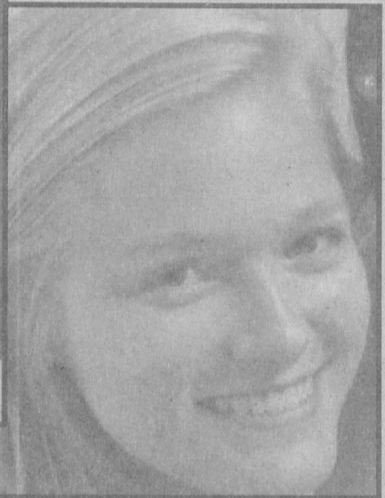
Compiled by Cynthia Lam
ARTS AND LIFE EDITOR



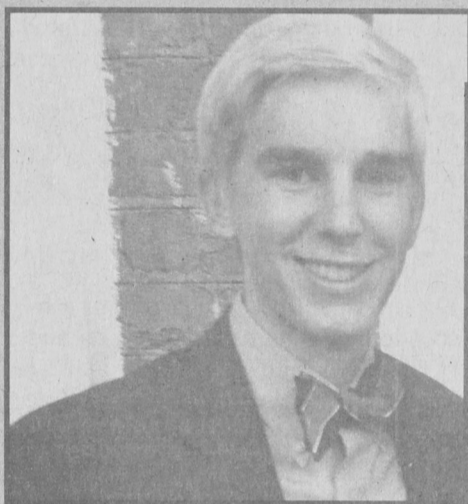
**Lauren Woodie '14
aka Blake Lively**



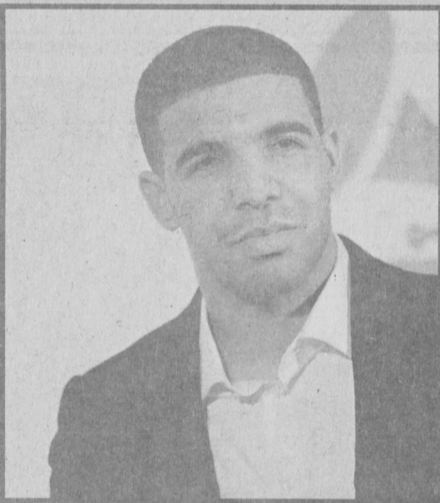
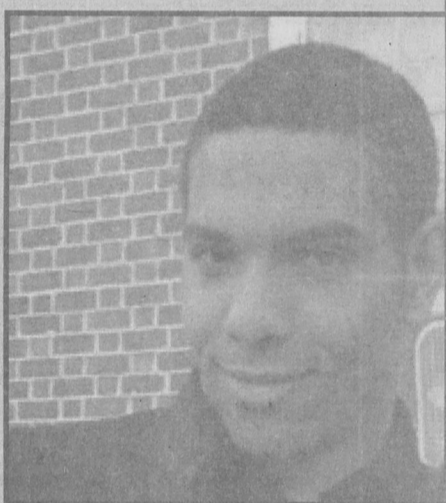
**Hunter Brooks '15
aka Ron Weasley**



Lindsay Burns '15 aka Reese Witherspoon



**Curtis Correll '15 aka
Draco Malfoy**



Davis Turner '16 aka Drake



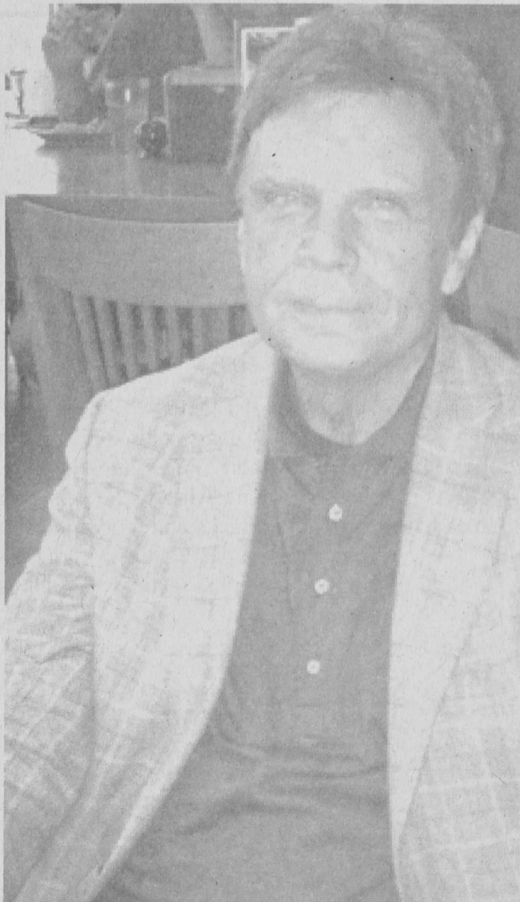
**Drew Martin '13 aka
Ashton Kutcher**

Look who's baaaaaaaaaaaaaack!

Alumni of all ages, past and present, returned to campus to celebrate Homecoming Weekend and shared memories

By Bailey Russell
STAFF WRITER

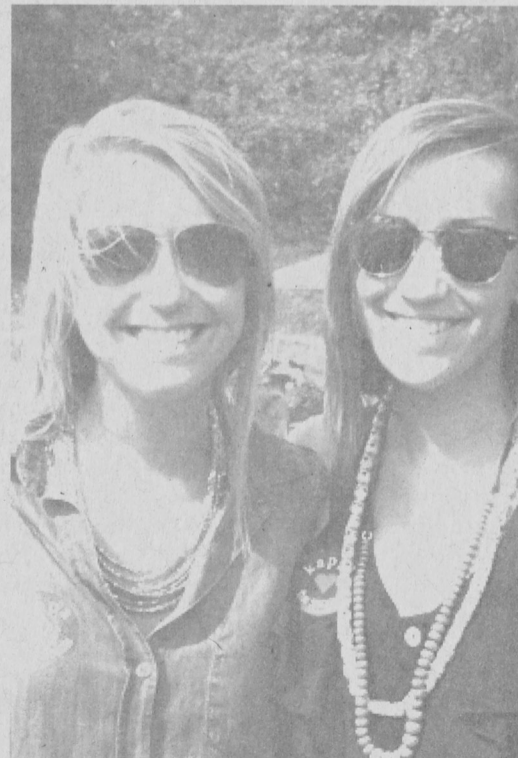
Washington and Lee is a place of tradition; however, as the motto goes, W&L is "not unmindful of the future." When talking to returning alumni, the glint of their past days is still present in their eyes. The general consensus among Generals of all ages is W&L will always remain home to any student, past or present. Although various aspects of campus are constantly changing, the timeless tradition travels on.



Greg Stillman '74 relaxes in the upgraded, newly renovated D-Hall.

Greg Stillman '74 on the timeless college years: "Colleges and universities have a sense of place. It's like reliving your experience. Things are so similar that it's like I'm in a time machine."

1974... The year the men's lacrosse team made it to the Division I Final Four championships.



Young alums Annie Moore '12 and Zoe Yarborough '12 are reunited again.

Annie Moore '12 on advice to students: "Enjoy all of your time here as an undergraduate. I truly believe it is the best place in the world... I love seeing everyone. I feel like I never left, and I love it."

Zoe Yarborough '12 on coming back after graduating in May: "It's surreal. W&L is my favorite place on earth. It's different as an alumnus but equally as fun."

2012... The year the 25th Mock Convention successfully predicted Mitt Romney as the Republican Presidential nominee.



Cynthia Smith '02, Sally Mays '02, and Kate Blocher '02 are all smiles.

Cynthia Smith '02, Sally Mays '02, Kate Blocher '02 on changes to campus: "Everything is nicer and fancier, but still the same. Even though things got an upgrade, W&L is still very similar."

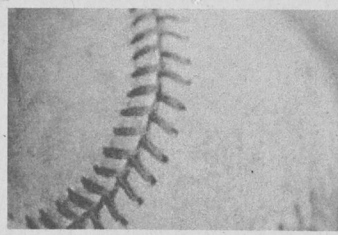
2002... The year sorority row was established, with the completed construction of the first five houses for Greek women.



John Allgood '07 unwinds in the bookstore as he peruses some literature.

John Allgood '07 on favorite memories here: "[Homecoming] was one of my favorite weekends as a student, and I really like it as an alum. It hasn't changed much."

2007... The year W&L received a \$100 million gift, one of the largest ever donations to a liberal arts college in history.



sports

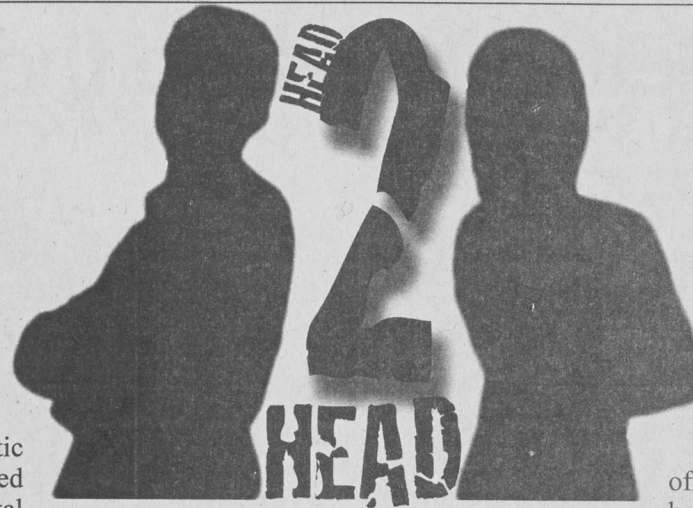
Kyle Jaeger

The discussion of baseball's top individual prize, Most Valuable Player, ignites into debate immediately following the regular season. This year, the candidates are particularly compelling. My pick for American League MVP is Miguel Cabrera and Ryan Braun for the National League MVP.

In the AL, fans are torn between two incredible regular season performers. On the one hand you have Mike Trout, who turned the Los Angeles Angels around almost single handedly — and as a rookie no less. There is also Detroit Tiger Miguel Cabrera, who won the Triple Crown this season, leading the league in batting average (.330), RBI's (139), and home runs (44). This achievement is unheard of — the last winner was Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. While Mike Trout's production was similarly unbelievable, Miguel Cabrera deserves the MVP. Cabrera not only outperformed Trout in the major statistical categories that typical measure success, but Cabrera led his team to a playoff berth, something Trout failed to do. Winning is a priority in the league, and the fact that Cabrera's team has gone farther this season, with similar supporting casts, should be the ultimate tie-breaker. Also, Trout is merely a rookie. It may be in the league's best interest to defer his accomplishments until slightly later in his career. If Trout is given MVP as a rookie, there is not much he can do to top that accomplishment. Trout will undoubtedly improve as he matures, and the accolades he receives should reflect that. Fundamentally, this debate comes down to a clash of old school vs. new school thinking. Cabrera has led the league in the major categories of success. Trout led the league in

WAR (wins above replacement) — a new statistic that is supposed to measure total performance. I consider myself a traditionalist when it comes to America's oldest and most storied athletic pastime, and for this reason, I am picking Cabrera for AL MVP.

In the NL, San Francisco Giant Buster Posey seems to be the popular choice. I believe that Milwaukee Brewer Ryan Braun is getting an unfair shake because of his performance enhancing drug scandal this past year. Ryan won his appeal of the suspension, but the damaging effects on his image have carried over to this season. This season, Braun is first in home runs, runs scored and OPS, second in RBI's and hits, and third in batting average in the NL. These statistics should be enough for anyone to win an MVP award. However, his tainted image will keep him from what he deserves. No one will be rooting for last year's "PED-using former MVP", especially not the committee who selects MVP winners, the Baseball Writers Association of America. The BWAA is also in charge of selecting hall of fame members, and the association has shown that PED use affects their decisions. I believe that without preconceived notions of Braun and his choices, Ryan Braun would have a great shot at winning the MVP award for the NL.



As post season baseball begins, many wonder who was the best during the regular season. Who was the MVP in each of the divisions? Kyle and Hailey give you their takes.

Hailey Hartley

Now that the regular season is done and playoff teams have been set, journalists around the world prepping their cases for MLB American League and National League MVP's. The American League seems to be down to two players, Los Angeles Angel Mike Trout and Detroit Tiger Miguel Cabrera, and honestly if anyone gives a first place vote someone else they're either blind or stupid. It's the rookie sensation vs. the first Triple Crown winner in over 40 years. The National League could be considered down to two as well, Milwaukee Brewer Ryan Braun, and San Francisco Giant Buster Posey (Pittsburgh Pirate Andrew McCutchen can also be made an argument for). The man who faced steroid scandal vs. one of the best offensive catchers of all time (coming off of a huge injury).

It's easy to argue Cabrera deserves the AL MVP. The Triple Crown is a huge achievement, one of the hardest things in baseball to achieve. He's basically ranked first in every major hitting category. But in all honesty, Mike Trout deserves to receive the AL MVP in addition to his inevitable Rookie of the Year award. The guy was second in batting average, first in stolen bases, and a defensive weapon. The fact that the Angels were unable to get to the playoffs will hurt him. I'm not sure exactly what the made up stat

of wins above replacement means, but Trout owns it, not even close. Basically, without Trout, the Angels would have been an afterthought, and not even close to a playoff contending team. Albert Pujols definitely would be taking more of a hit from the media. Trout brings charisma to the team and is an offensive and defensive beast. Isn't that the definition of valuable? Sure, Cabrera rocks the crown, but Trout was irreplaceable this season. If he doesn't win it this year, chances are, it won't be his only shot at the award during his career.

The National League is a bit more complicated. Ryan Braun is a heck of a player, no denying that. But there is this little issue that is his positive performance enhancing drug test from last year. Yes, it was ruled that the test was mishandled and therefore not accurate, and yes, that was last season. Braun will always be covering his tracks from it, whether he did steroids or not, his name will forever be connected to them. Yes it sucks, but its life. Buster Posey on the other hand has not been connected to steroids and had a fantastic season. That random WAR stat, yeah, he's got it. The NL battle average title, he's the first catcher to win it in years. Not to mention this season was a huge comeback year for him, returning from a season ending injury in May of last year. While Braun may be the better player, it seems unlikely that he will get the National League MVP, and Posey deserves to take the award home.

Double the gratification

For Buell, sharing victories is what she values most

By Pat McCarron
STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago at the ITA Southeast Regional Singles Championship, sophomore Meghan Buell fended off her six opponents to take the crown as the tournament's winner. While victories in individual athletic competitions can appear to many as a gratifying sign of athletic superiority over the opponent, Buell thinks differently.

Buell's success did not end with her singles championship, as she and junior Claire Cahill defeated the field in the tournament's doubles competition. Such victories are what Buell values most.

"It's so exciting to win something so big with someone else because we really had to work together and get through the rough spots as a team," said Buell. WE HAVE TO ATTRIBUTE THE QUOTE. "[It] makes it that much more meaningful when we came out on top in the end."

This approach to tennis is reflective of the team's mentality as a whole. Although tennis is largely an individual sport, Washington and Lee's FIRST REFERENCE USE THE FULL NAME women's tennis team makes extra efforts to insure the team is united. Coach Erin Ness, the team's head coach, makes use of a simple yet effective mantra: be the loudest team on the court. The constant support from the sidelines has resulted in the team's unbridled unity. For Buell, this is the most distinguishing characteristic of W&L's women's tennis team.

"The most unique aspect of the W&L women's tennis team is the great chemistry that our team has together," said Buell. "It's hard when you are out on the court by yourself, but I think the closeness we have as a group helps us to compete for one another and succeed as

a team." Compete for one another. It would not be enough merely to cheer from the sidelines. By investing themselves in their teammate's matches, individual victories feel like team victories. This was the approach the team took to Indoor Nationals last winter, the victory Buell says she found most gratifying because it was the team's first major victory that she helped influence.

Buell's accolades—an 11-3 record in singles and a 21-4 record in doubles last year—have certainly garnered plenty of awards, trophies and medals. Just expect her doubles championships to have a more special spot in her trophy case. This Thursday the team heads to Mobile, Alabama to begin the ITA National Small College Championships. W&L's team will be easily distinguishable from the stands: they will be the loudest.



Courtesy of Generals Sports Info

Gennies struggle in ODAC

Field Hockey finishes week 0-2

By Shelby Flores
STAFF WRITER

The Washington and Lee field hockey team lost a close game against Eastern Mennonite at the W&L Turf Field to finish off last week.

The Generals tried to fight back from a two point deficit but the Royals were able to hold on for the 2-1 win. The win breaks an Old Dominion Athletic Conference losing streak for Eastern Mennonite.

Junior defender Carol Brinkley and junior midfielder Jessica Blanks scored for Eastern Mennonite. The Generals responded late in the second half with a goal by sophomore forward Candice Stefanic.

The Generals stayed aggressive on offense and had a chance to tie the game as time expired. The tying shot by junior midfielder Alex Hensleigh missed wide of the goal.

The loss to Eastern Mennonite marked the second loss of the week for the Generals. Last Wednesday, the Generals fell 4-0 to top-ranked Lynchburg College in a conference matchup.

Lynchburg tallied their first goal 12 minutes into the first half on a W&L own goal. Senior attack Lindsay Leonard, senior midfielder Shelly Milks, and sophomore attack Kelsey Link scored the other three goals for Lynchburg.

Senior goalkeeper Kirsten Kyne had a career-high 21 saves for the Generals. With the performance Kyne has moved into second on the all-time saves list at W&L with 212 career saves. She only trails the all-time record of 248 saves held by Courtney Harrison.

The two losses last week drop the Generals to a 3-8 overall record and a 1-3 ODAC record. The team will face Shenandoah on Tues., Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. on the W&L Turf Field. On Thurs., Oct. 11 the Generals will play a nonconference game at McDaniel at 4 p.m.

W&L Rushing Offense Breezes Past E&H

Football wins big in front of alumni

By Shelby Flores
STAFF WRITER

The Generals took advantage of 503 total rushing yards in their homecoming conference game against Emory & Henry on Saturday afternoon to win 45-28.

Senior running back Luke Heinsohn scored the first three touchdowns and extra point attempts for W&L. Heinsohn had 138 rushing yards on only 13 carries.

Senior running back Sasha Vandalov scored the final touchdown of the first half on a 21-yard run into the endzone. The Generals headed into the locker room at halftime with a 31-7 lead after Heinsohn completed a 27-yard field goal with seconds remaining on the clock. Vandalov finished the game with 85 yards on seven carries.

After being scored against on the opening drive of the second half, the Generals brought the score back up to 38-13 as junior quarterback Nick Lombardo threw to a 13-yard pass to senior tight end Eli Chester for Chester's first touchdown of the season.

Senior running back Brett Murray

scored a touchdown from one yard out with 12:15 left in the game. Murray finished the contest with 59 yards on 15 carries.

Lombardo carried the ball 23 times and ran for 164 total yards, breaking his career high record. He also passed for 50 yards on three completed passes.

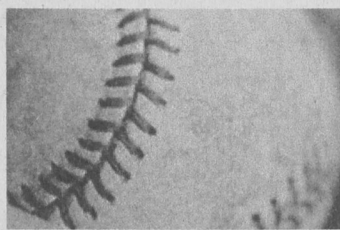
The Generals' defense was paced by senior safety Jake Pelton and senior defensive lineman Greg Barton. Pelton finished the game with 12 tackles and Barton had two sacks and four tackles.

The Generals play again at home on Saturday at 1:00 pm, hosting the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College.



Courtesy of Generals Sports Info

sports



in the numbers

310

The number of starts in a row that Americal goalkeeper Brad Friedel had in the Premier League. The streak took over eight years to compile, starting in May of 2004. He was dropped by Tottenham before Sunday's game versus Aston Villa in favor of newly signed Hugo Lloris.

33

The total number of years since the West Indies has won the world title in cricket. They defeated Sri Lanka on Sunday to take the World Twenty20 title, their first since 1979.

11

The total number of games that the Cleveland Browns have lost in a row, dating back to last season. The streak continued on Sunday when the Browns lost to the New York Giants 41-27. The Browns are 0-5 on the season.

soapbox

"I wanted to come out here and play well. My heart is broken, not for me. My heart is broken for my teammates and my coaching staff, and all these fans that have been so great to us this year."

—Retiring Atlanta Brave Chipper Jones after Atlanta was knocked out of the playoffs in the Wild Card game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves lost the single game playoff round 6-3. From ESPN.com

"We definitely sent a message out to the whole country. It's not the old South Carolina."

—South Carolina tallback Marcus Lattimore after defeating the University of Georgia 35-7 on Saturday. South Carolina won their 10th game in a row and is 6-0 on the season. They face Florida next week, another SEC team that is undefeated. From ESPN.com

CONGRATULATIONS TO HAYDEN WHITE FOR FINISHING SECOND IN THE SINGLES COMPETITION AT THE USTA/ITA REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS LAST WEEK!

GOOD LUCK TO WOMEN'S TENNIS AS THEY TRAVEL DOWN TO MOBILE, ALA. TO COMPETE IN THE ITA NATIONAL SMALL COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIPS. THE CHAMPIONSHIPS START ON THURSDAY AND LAST UNTIL SUNDAY.

ondeck

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cross Country						M: DeSales Inv; W: CNU	
Field Hockey		vs Shenandoah 5pm		at McDaniel 4 pm			
Women's Soccer			at Shenandoah 7 pm			at St. Mary's 3:30 pm	
Men's Soccer			at E&H 7 pm			vs. R-M 12 pm	
Volleyball		vs Shenandoah 7pm			Rhodes Tournament	Rhodes Tournament	
Football						vs R-M 1 pm	
Swimming						vs Centre 2:30 pm	

Generals defend their territory

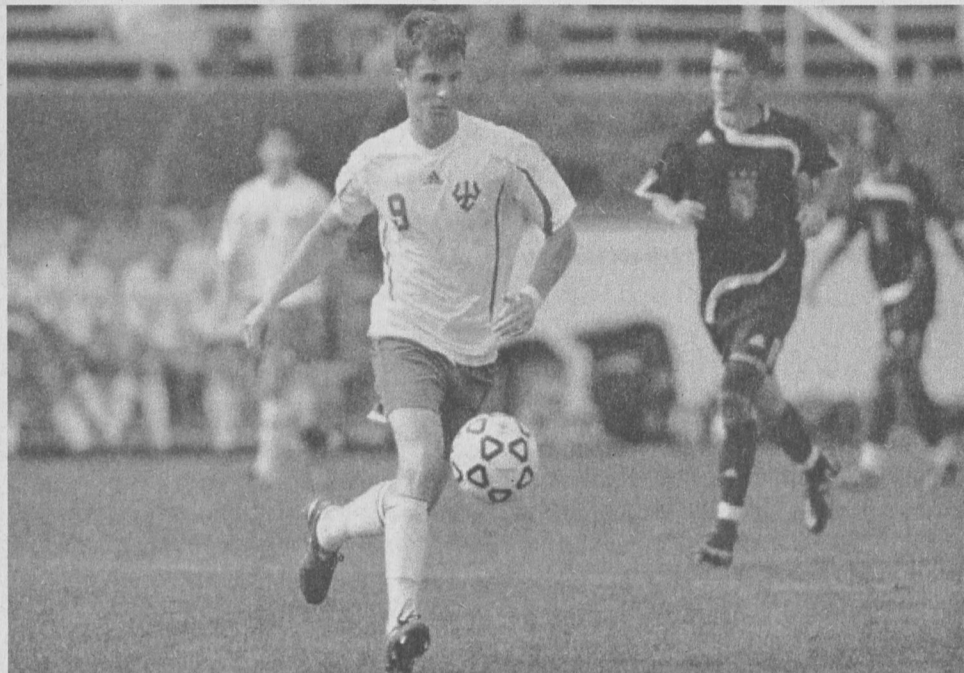
W&L defense keeps opponents off the board all week

By Hailey Hartley
STAFF WRITER

The Generals men's soccer team had two ODAC conference games this week, beating Shenandoah 4-0 Wednesday, and tying Lynchburg 0-0 on Saturday.

Washington and Lee dominated Shenandoah, scoring three goals in the first half. From there on out it was smooth sailing for the Generals. Senior Conor Starr had two tallies, and junior Alex Zelinski added the third, rounding out the Generals first half goals. Sophomore Nick Zaharchuk added the fourth and final goal in the final minutes of the second half. Both sophomore Ben Atnipp and fellow sophomore Albert Civitarese saw time in goal with Atnipp recording two saves. W&L recorded 24 shots against Shenandoah in the win.

Lynchburg proved a tougher match-up for the Generals, resulting in a defensive battle between the two teams. The homecoming match-up went into two overtimes before being called a scoreless tie. W&L had just three shots on goal, and defensive starters senior Basti Richter, Starr, and first-year Cary Carabasi were able to keep Lynchburg to just two of their own. The team recorded a save defending an open net, and goalkeeper Civitarese recorded a lone save.



Courtesy of W&L Sports Information

The Generals keep their sights on the ODAC championship (7-3-1 Overall, 4-1-1 ODAC), playing at Emory and Henry on Wednesday and at home versus Randolph-Macon on Saturday at noon.

Volleyball falls to CNU

Generals see hope in loss to the fifth ranked team in the nation

By Shelby Flores
STAFF WRITER

The Washington and Lee volleyball team remains optimistic about the season after falling 3-0 to fifth-ranked Christopher Newport University in Newport News, Va. last Tuesday.

The Generals narrowly lost the first two games 25-19 and 25-22 after fighting back from deficits of up to nine points. In the third game, the Captains' dominating offensive play finished the game 25-8. The loss drops the Generals to a 14-7 overall record.

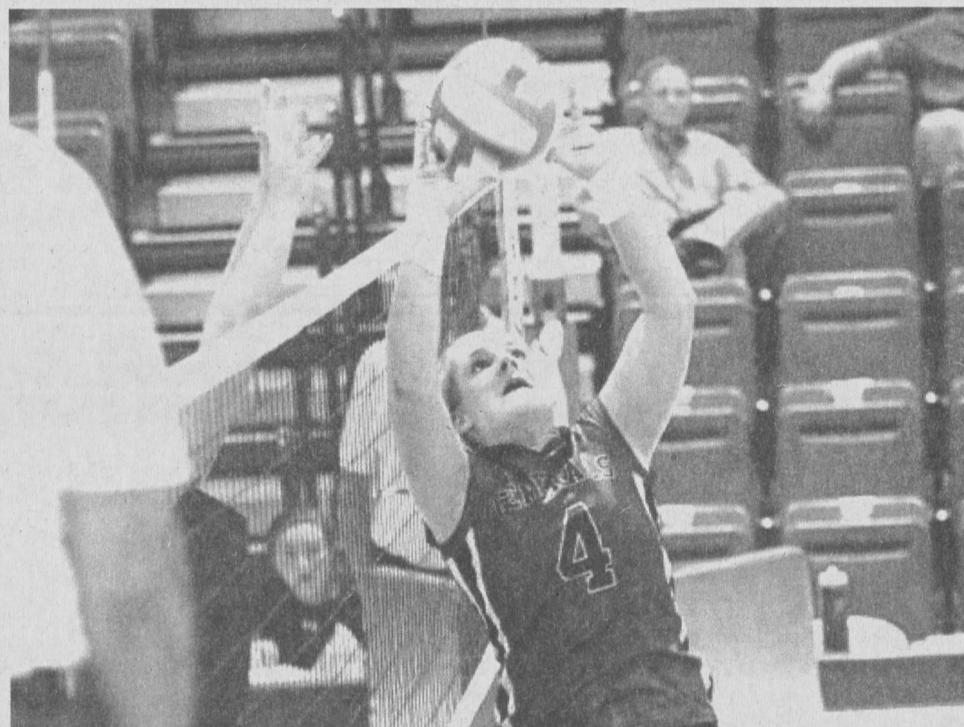
Senior middle hitter Bailey Jensen and senior right side hitter Christie Fellows led the CNU attack. Jensen led the team with 13 kills and Fellows added 10.

Junior outside hitter M.A. Boles led the Generals with 12 kills. First-year outside hitter Anna Lausberg added five.

Junior setter Meghan Meleski and first-year setter Alex Kinzer split the setting duties in the match. Meleski tallied 12 assists and Kinzer contributed nine in a new setting rotation for the Generals.

Meleski and Head Coach Bryan Snyder were not devastated by the loss to CNU. In fact, both think the loss inspired the team for future matches against ranked opponents.

"It was actually very encouraging," Meleski said. "It showed us that even with a different lineup we are able to compete with top teams."



Courtesy of W&L Sports Information

Snyder says that Generals will continue working in practice to achieve their goals.

"At this point, our focus is on getting better every day, trying to win an ODAC title, and then trying to win a National Championship," Snyder said.

The Generals return to the Warner Center on Tuesday, Oct. 9 against Shenandoah. This weekend the team will travel to Memphis, Tenn. to play four non-conference matches at the Rhodes Tournament.

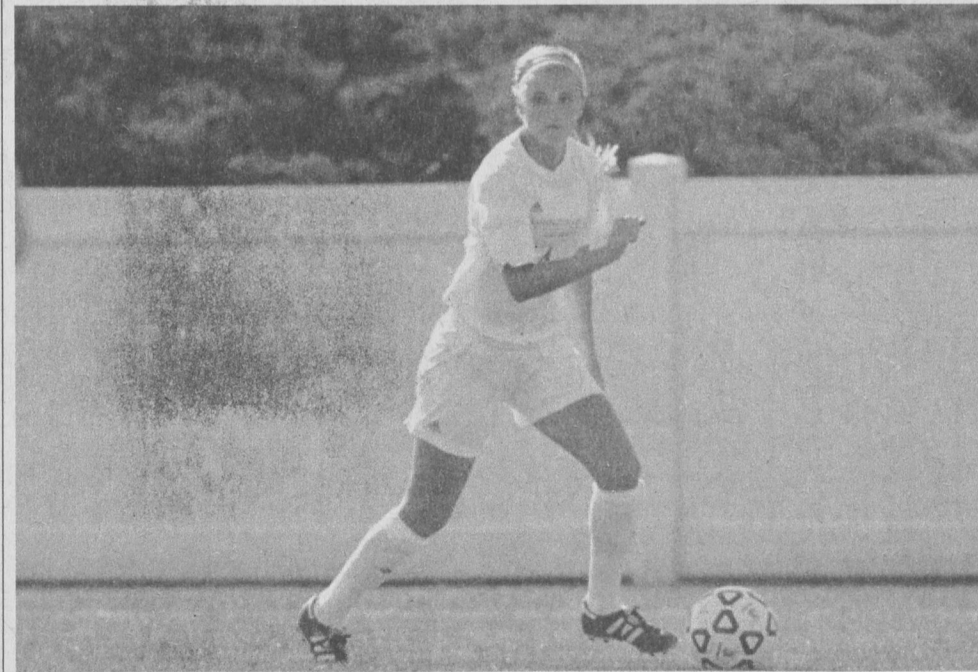
Generals streaking

Women's soccer hasn't lost since Sept. 22

By Hailey Hartley
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team had a busy week, taking home three wins to bring their record to 9-2-1 (6-1-1 ODAC).

The Generals won their first game of the week, beating Roanoke in overtime 3-2 on Wednesday. After a quick goal by senior Ainsley Diagle, the Generals fell behind 2-1 at the half. A goal by first-year Becca Dunn in the second half was the equalizer that brought the Generals and Roanoke into overtime. Diagle scored the final goal in overtime to secure the win. First-year Addie Healy recorded two saves in the contest while spending nearly 103 minutes in the net.



Courtesy of W&L Sports Information

This weekend, the Generals hosted Eastern Mennonite and Greensboro, shutting them out 9-0 and 4-0 respectively. Both games were controlled almost entirely by W&L. Katherine Rush had five goals during the weekend, junior Alexis Blight and sophomore KJ Lancaster both recorded two goals.

Against EMU, junior Kingsley Schroeder spent the full game in the net, making three saves for the Generals. The Royals were unable to get a shot off in the first half. The Generals outshot the Royals 40-3.

Healy returned to the net for the game versus Greensboro. She made four saves for the Generals in 90 minutes of play.

With just five games left in the regular season, W&L will travel to Shenandoah on Wednesday before hosting St. Mary's on Saturday.