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 BARBARA LEE (D) CALIF. WINS
 INAUGURAL OPINIONS PAGE AWARD FOR
 HER SOLE NAY VOTE ON PRESERVING
 OUR AMERICAN FREEDOMS.
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 AN INSPIRATIONAL LOOK AT OUR
 COMMUNITY PATRIOTIC RESPONSE TO
 RECENT ATROCITIES

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 LEXINGTON, VA 24450
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 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2001

THE RING-TUM PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
 LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

National tragedy hits home for schools, city

W&L alumnus presumed dead; friends mourn

By MIKE AGNELLO
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Washington and Lee has likely suffered its first casualty of Tuesday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

James Gadiel '00 worked for bond brokerage firm Cantor Fitzgerald on the 103rd floor of Tower One of the Trade Center. He was not listed among the company's survivors on an emergency web site. A representative at New York's Crisis Center said Gadiel was not treated at any area hospitals and is still missing. In several interviews this week, New York City rescue workers said, at this point, there is little chance of finding any survivors.

Cantor Fitzgerald was one of the companies that suffered the most employee casualties. Of the more than 1000 employees, fewer than 400 survived. CEO Howard Lutnick said he does not know how to handle the situation.

"I have to do something for the 700 families," Lutnick said. "Seven hundred families. Seven hundred families. I can't say it without crying," he said.

Gadiel, originally from Kent, Conn., was an economics major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. W&L's Lambda chapter is already mourning his death.

Chapter Chaplain Ben Segal led the chapter in prayer before dinner on Friday. Sigma Nu National Headquarters sent a dozen white roses to the house.

Chapter President Matt Jacobs was Gadiel's "little brother" during his freshman year. Sigma Nu and several other fraternities at W&L assign older brothers to mentor pledges, and the relationship resembles that of two brothers.

Jacobs said Gadiel's probable death has devastated the chapter.

"It's been tough, especially for the older guys who knew James better," Jacobs said. "We've been leaning on each other."

Segal said he admired Gadiel's easygoing personality.

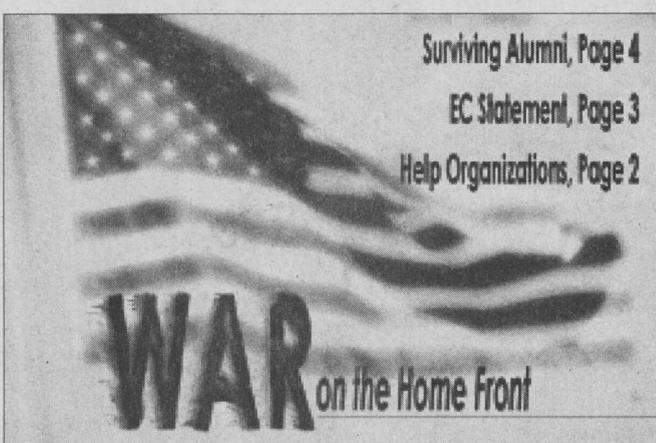
"He had a lot of poise ... emotions can run high in a fraternity house, and he always stayed calm and was able to keep a level head," Segal said. Jacobs said he is grieving intensely, and will miss Gadiel.

"He was the first one to make me feel really welcome at (Sigma Nu)," he said. "(Gadiel was) a really caring, nice guy, a stand-up individual, and we're all better for having known him."

SEE REACTION, PAGE 2



TIME FOR REFLECTION. A silent vigil before Lee Chapel drew hundreds of participants, including students, professors, and community members. The event was held the night of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, when many students were still in shock, worried about family in New York or Washington, D.C., and angry about the assault on their country. The next day, students moved quickly to organize Red Cross aid, blood drives and counseling programs. Reassurances from former students poured into the Alumni Office, forcing a seven-day work week on Colin Tate '01, Asst. Dir. of Alumni Programs for Online Communications.



INFOGRAPHIC BY KATIE HOWELL/The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington college students react patriotically to tragedy

By LATRINA STOKES
 STAFF WRITER

An outpouring of patriotism and support in the local community mirrored nationwide sentiments in the aftermath of last week's terrorist attack.

In the hours immediately following the tragedy, some Washington and Lee faculty cancelled classes or led discussions on the loss of life and students' sense of insecurity.

A specially-planned prayer and worship service hosted by Generals' Christian Fellowship Tuesday evening began a string of religious services, including a meeting held by W&L's newly developing Unitarian Universalist organization.

"Our meeting has different people with different expectations coming together and collectively and spontaneously praying," said GCF President Brad Wiginton. "Afterwards, we had a worship time and it was great to see people giving a sacrifice of praise."

Community members scrambled to donate blood to victims in New York and Washington, D.C. However, the Red Cross suggests that students participate in Chi Psi's late October blood drive, now that local centers are full.

W&L Peer Counselors are also available to help.

"An important factor for Peer Counselors in reaching out to other students is that we are trained with sensitivity and eyes to see symptoms of grief and hurt," said Berdine Edgar, Peer Counselor president.

At the Virginia Military Institute, Cadet Counselors are functioning in much the same way. Their first priority was to get cadets in contact with family members in the affected areas, said senior Magnus Nordenman, cadet-in-charge of the counseling staff.

A call from the Virginia National Guard has directly involved five cadets with national efforts.

In Lexington, patriotic displays are everywhere: American flags have appeared in store windows and on car antennas; red, white and blue ribbons abound on shirt fronts.

Despite such shows of unity, some fear that their religious beliefs or backgrounds will make them the targets of discrimination or violence.

Arabs and Arab Americans have reported incidents of prejudice across the country, stemming from the hijackers' identification as Muslims.

"Anybody who treats Muslims negatively because of the insanely despicable actions which took place is ignorant," said W&L senior Shazi Niazi, founder of the Muslim League. "Hatred is the source of such devastation and has never done any good in this world."

Niazi said that the negative stereotype has also affected other Muslims who fear that the league may be extremist.

VMI cadets are likely to react just as any other students might, said Colonel Dale Davis, director of international programs at VMI.

"I think the cadets at VMI are sophisticated enough to differentiate between terrorists and Muslims," Davis said. He added that studying the language is important in recognizing that the country has allies as well as enemies in the Middle East.

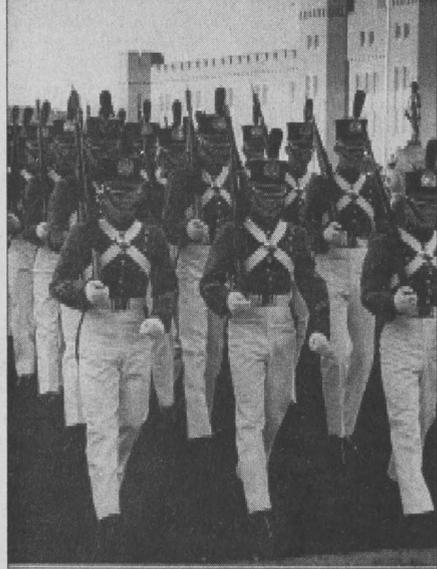
The carnage did not leave the W&L and VMI families unscathed. Chris Edwards '00 of W&L lost an aunt and uncle aboard one of the hijacked flights. Jonah Glick '90 of W&L lost his brother Jeremy.

Among the missing are: VMI alumnus Lieutenant Commander David Williams '91, presumed dead; W&L alumnus James Gadiel '00, presumed dead; and W&L alumnus Rob Schlegel '85.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Rob Mish '76, director of alumni

VMI students mutiny

Dismissals of 3 first classmen trigger widespread Corps disobedience



FILE PHOTO/The Ring-tum Phi

By ALISON TRINIDAD
 NEWS EDITOR

In an act of student protest at the dismissal of three cadets, most of Virginia Military Institute's Corps of Cadets refused to march in a scheduled parade last Friday.

"Our brother rats have been wrongfully dismissed. Because of this, your leaders have decided to take action," said Mark Grigsby, first, or senior, class president, to the Corps Thursday evening. "We will be stepping up, taking control and policing our own."

According to a statement released by VMI's office of public relations, one cadet was suspended for a year and two dismissed on Thursday for "disciplinary reasons related to the training and discipline of new cadets."

"VMI's Ratline, (when) properly administered, becomes a cherished part of the experiences of every VMI cadet," said VMI Superintendent Major General Josiah Bunting. "When cadets who are responsible for administering this system, however, step over the carefully prescribed lines of conduct that are established for them, our reaction is swift and, in some cases, severe."

Cadets argue, however, that the "lines of conduct" were not clearly defined and that the dismissals were irregular and abrupt.

"We had no time to defend ourselves," said one of the dismissed cadets. "We were already hung and executed before we stepped into that room."

The dismissed cadets were both first classmen and

on the Rat Disciplinary Committee, one being the president.

Although Acting Public Relations Director Chuck Steenburgh would not comment on a third dismissal, Cadet Captain Michael Zanetti confirmed that the president of the Honor Court was also dismissed Friday, in relation to Thursday's dismissals.

"The class was shocked by the position the administration took," said Zanetti. "The cadets were high ranking, well respected and had excellent track records."

The dismissals have jeopardized the status of the dismissed cadets' military appointments to the Marines and the Air Force. Dismissal is typically grounds for withdrawal of a commission, Steenburgh said. If the appointments are withdrawn, the cadets may have to enlist to repay the U.S. Department of Defense their scholarships. Steenburgh added, however, that each individual service can evaluate the disciplinary actions of VMI and determine whether or not to retract the commission.

Four other cadets received penalties of a lesser nature and remain at school.

Cadets interviewed on the streets of Lexington said VMI administration acted radically to promote a positive public image. Almost twice as many rats, or freshmen, have withdrawn this year in comparison to the same time last year.

"It's wrong," one third classman said. "Everyone's pretty upset, because (the administration) did not follow usual disciplinary action."

Zanetti said that each branch of cadet government acted to alter campus life at VMI to demonstrate the cadets' displeasure with the administration's decision to dismiss.

The rats were taken out of the ratline Thursday afternoon as the first instance of protest. Steenburgh said suspending the ratline is the customary way to express disapproval.

Yet, that evening, rumor of a step-off spread through the Corps.

A last-ditch bargaining method used by the Corps, a step-off is when the Corps refuses to participate in or acknowledge the military and regimental procedures of VMI. The Cadet, VMI's weekly student newspaper, reported that the Corps has not stepped off in over a decade.

First-class leadership called the entire Corps to attend a meeting Thursday night in Jackson Memorial Hall, a meeting that faculty and administration were not invited to attend.

Honor Court President Shawn Joyce addressed the Corps. "It is our belief that administrative control has reached dictatorial proportions, in effect undermining the mission of the Institute, which is to produce honorable men and women confident in the functions and attitudes of leadership," he said. "The administration has essentially removed the 'leadership' aspect from our Corps leaders, from the

SEE VMI, PAGE 2

Work-study wages jump 60 cents

Few returning students aware of change; Minimum wage remains \$5.15

By IMRAN NAEEMULLAH
 STAFF WRITER

Life just got a little richer for Washington and Lee's work-study students. This year, the University announced an increase in work-study wages from \$5.15 an hour to \$5.75 an hour.

The work-study program provides on-campus jobs that are tax-free and funded by a federal grant matched by a 25 percent contribution from W&L, said Associate Director of Financial Aid Kim Ruscio.

Students must qualify for the job by demonstrating financial need. Over 300 W&L students are participating in the program this year, said Ruscio. Those students work everywhere from Evans Dining Hall to Leyburn Library to the Office of Student Financial Aid itself.

The present minimum wage of \$5.15 in Virginia was set in 1997. The first increase since then, the raise has generated a positive reaction among the student body.

"It's great. It's good to know that wages have gone

up," said senior Joey Ajayi. "Of course, prices have probably gone up as well. Still, the increase is welcome."

Work-study supervisors are also supportive of the wage increase. Vicki Sessions, circulation supervisor for Leyburn Library, appreciates the work her employees perform.

"We couldn't run the library without them," she said. "They deserve the increase."

Ruscio noted that the increase equalizes the pay between work-study positions and those jobs on campus that students can apply for regardless of financial need.

Sophomore Ian McIlroy said the wage increase brings pay up to parity with non-campus part-time jobs.

"I'm very happy about the increase in wages," said McIlroy. "If I can make \$6.15 an hour bagging groceries, I should definitely be able to make \$5.75 an hour here."

Ruscio said the increase in wages has not put a strain on the work-study budget. While there is obviously a finite number of jobs the University can provide, there is presently no need for a budget increase, she said.

University wireless project progresses as planned

Access from fraternity houses expected online by end of Fall Term

By MEG HASTON
 STAFF WRITER

Washington and Lee students should be able to access the Internet from anywhere on campus by the end of this year, said University Computing Director John Stuckey.

This assurance rests on the success of the wireless project at W&L, a project that involves installing "access points" at key places on campus so that a student with the proper technology can access the web without a cable.

The process is simple: a wireless card the size of a credit card is installed into a student's laptop. Wireless technology uses radio waves, not wires, to transfer information between computers through a network of access points. Through this setup, the student can access the web from a carrel in the library, a dorm room and even outside.

This new technology is already installed at the law school, where students are finding the wireless Internet access "very convenient," Stuckey said.

Fraternity houses are next on the wireless docket, with expected completion set for the end of Fall term.

"What we're trying to do is enhance the coverage of the campus," Stuckey said. To accomplish this, a network signal installed in the Sigma Chi frat-

ernity house will allow the other fraternity houses to utilize the technology. University Computing has already installed access points in the library and science center.

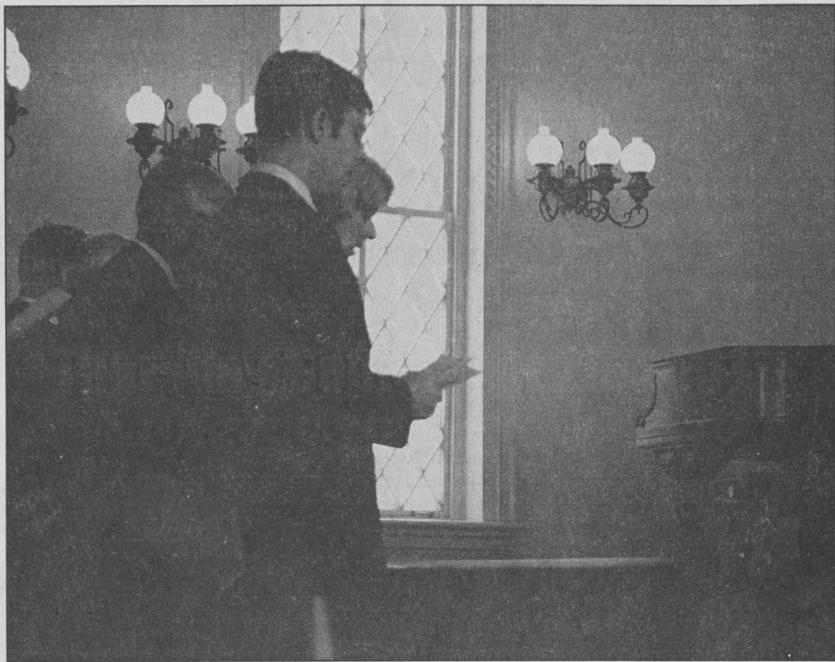
While many students have found the new technology convenient, it is not without its disadvantages. Stuckey calls the technology "hit and miss," noting that students must be within a few hundred feet from an access point and that obstacles in the path of the access points may reduce the efficiency of the signal. Additionally, the wireless connection can at times be slower than a wall connection; the more students using an access point, the slower the connection.

The project has also proved to be expensive: around \$100,000 so far. As this technology improves at a rapid rate, the equipment will need to be updated frequently, which will add to the cost of the project. The wireless cards are also pricey; they can cost a student anywhere from \$100-\$180.

"I think it was inconvenient to pay so much money to buy the wireless card when I only use it in the library," said freshman Mackenzie Morgan.

When the project is completed, students will be able to use both wireless and hardwire wall connections. The project is not an exchange, Stuckey said. Students will be able to choose the connection that suits their personal preference.

ELROD MEMORIAL



IN MEMORIAM. Hundreds of students, staff, faculty and Lexington area residents honored the late John W. Elrod, W&L's president who died July 27.

VMI from page 1

cadets who have proved their merit over the course of the past three years." Joyce informed the Corps that, until administration readmitted the dismissed cadets, the Honor Court would not conduct status checks and would leave the Officer of the Day decertified. That means that cadets on confinement can walk freely through town and that the random checks on proper uniform or "rat knowledge" are not conducted. Joyce emphasized, however, that non-administrative violations of the Honor Code, such as lying, cheating or stealing, would still be prosecuted. The Honor Court is responsible for teaching and enforcing the honor code. It pervades the every aspect of VMI life and depends on the vigilance of every cadet,

Steenburgh said.

Although VMI administration did not confirm that Joyce was dismissed on Friday, cadets said that he was expelled due to the actions taken by the Honor Court on Thursday. Discussions between cadet leaders, alumni and administration continued throughout the weekend. Zanetti emphasized the need for Corps unity. This was not to be a step-off but a step-up. "This isn't for someone's rank, this is to salvage cadetships," he said. "We want to bring our guys back." But disobedience at VMI will not be tolerated, Steenburgh said. "As a military institute, (the refusal to march) was a substantial infraction of regulations," he said. "It's unfortunate that the Corps decided to do that. There will be consequences."



Today
8:30 p.m.—Java at the GHQ, Jon Shain.
Tuesday, Sept. 18
8 p.m.—Faculty Recital.

Chris Magee, trumpet. Keller Theater, Lenfest Center.
Wednesday, Sept. 19
Noon—Open forum, sponsored by presidential profile committee. All members of Washington and Lee community invited to participate. Lee Chapel.

Thursday, Sept. 20
10 a.m.—Study Abroad Fair until 3 p.m. Stemmons Plaza (rain site: Great Hall, Science Center).
Friday, Sept. 21
7:30 p.m.—Film Society. "Best in Show" (USA, 2000). Directed by

Christopher Guest. In English. Rated PG-13. Troubadour Cinema.
7:30 p.m.—Second City, national comedy/improv group. Keller Theater, Lenfest Center.
Saturday, Sept. 22
Fall begins.

REACTION from page 1

programs. "We're praying for all our alumni in those areas, and hope they get a sense of com-

fort soon." The W&L Alumni Office has no official word on either Schlegel or Gadiel. U.S. President

George W. Bush has directed the country to go on with business as usual, just as W&L administration and faculty has urged students to

carry on as closely to normally as they can. That means that Career Services will be continuing with its plans for recruiting in the New York

area, said Career Services Director Beverly Lorig. As of Friday, no employers had contacted the office to cancel a visit. Anderson consult-

ing kept its scheduled visit last Friday, but there is no guarantee that other companies will. "Many of the firms are dealing with the trag-

edy," Lorig said. "They're in the midst of it. Recruitment is not a priority." Businesses all over the world will be watch-

ing American stock market, which reopened today. Mike Agnello, Katie Howell and Alison Trinidad also contributed to this story.



Love Your Body Day

Rockbridge Valley NOW and the W&L Office of Health Promotion is sponsoring a video and discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Northern Auditorium. "Redefining Liberation" shows how advertising promotes unhealthy body images. Freshmen who attend can swipe their ID card for the Customs Program.

Play to address gender issues

In the hope of heightening awareness of gender issues and misconceptions, the Dean of Freshmen and the Office of Health Promotion have invited a one-man play, "Crimes Against Nature," to illustrate the absurdities and contradictions of the "ideal man" and "ideal woman." The performance will be held in Keller Theater of the Lenfest Center at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Freshmen who attend can swipe their ID card for the Customs Program.

W&L president search committee chosen

Confirmed members of the new committee are: Harlan Beckley, Brian Murchison, David Partlett, Mike Evans, Larry Peppers, Randolph Hare, Mike Pleva, Linda Hooks, Chair Lad Sessions, Suzanne Keen, Bob Strong, Stacy McLoughlin

'02, Cecile West-Settle, David Millon, Tom Williams. Barbara Taylor of the Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS) in Washington, D.C., was hired as the University's Presidential Search Consultant. Taylor will begin her work with the University immediately. She will be on campus September 17 - 19 to meet with the President, Rector of the Board J. Frank Surface, members of the Presidential Profiling Committee to begin the development of the presidential profile. An open forum is scheduled Wednesday, Sept. 19, from noon to 1:30 p.m., in Lee Chapel, for the W&L community to express its views on the presidential search.

Ticketed for mourning

Lexington police ticketed first year law student Kim Bryant late Tuesday evening for parking in a yellow zone on Washington Street. Bryant said she parked illegally because no legal spaces were available to attend the silent vigil in front of Lee Chapel for those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania that same day. W&L students and faculty gathered by the hundreds, sharing thoughts and prayers with others seeking emotional support from their peers. Director of W&L Security Mike Young said that the University did not alert the police of the vigil, making the city's officers unaware of possible parking problems. Bryant had an agreement with W&L Security until her disability sticker arrived, but the D-Hall side of Washington Street falls under Lexington Police jurisdiction. Bryant will have the opportunity to protest her ticket when she appears in court.

Need Help? Students seeking support, comfort or guidance following last week's tragic events can look to a number of W&L organizations led by both students and faculty.

Peer Counselors, 464-2915
Call 24-hours a day to speak with a trained student helper.
University Counseling, x8940, x 8941
Call to set up an appointment with a professional counselor.
GCF Prayer Email, DearGod@wlu.edu
This address should be available sometime this week for students in need of prayer or support.

WAR on the Home Front

INFOGRAPHIC BY KATIE HOWELL / The Ring-tan Phi

Thursday, September 20, 2001
7:30 p.m.

Law School, Front Lawn
Rain site: Doremus Gym

See Liberty Heights free

A dramatic comedy, directed by Barry Levinson, looks at the changing times of the mid-50's and focuses on issues such religion, race and class distinction. One of the characters attends W&L.

FREE movie, FREE soft drinks, FREE popcorn. Sponsored by Hillel. Bring a blanket.

THE RING-TUM PHI
STAFF EDITORIAL

Tuesday's events in New York City and Washington, D.C. caused undue amounts of pain, shock and horror to the Washington and Lee community, this country and the world. Students, most of whom know somebody in either place, consoled each other and tried to make sense of these heinous crimes against humanity. The mettle of our university, and more importantly our great nation, is being tested.

Since most of our generation came of mature age, our country has been bitterly divided between blacks and whites, for or against abortion, even hanging and dimpled chads. The American dream, that sense of unruffled optimism that allowed us to achieve a disproportionately high number of great things, seemed to have disappeared. Kids killed each other in school, and parents murdered their children. American unity, in decline since the late 1950s, vanished in the bitter generational conflict over the Vietnam War and had never recovered.

All this came to a screeching halt Tuesday. For the first time in a long while, every American stood up and took notice. Hardened CNN correspondents, known for their stone countenances, openly wept when interviewing family members of those still missing. People all over the country organized blood drives and donated literally tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to aid the New York rescue effort. Politicians who previously were not on speaking terms stood together, denounced the atrocities, and agreed to back the president, finishing off with a spontaneous rendition of "God Bless America."

The evil men who perpetrated these odious crimes underestimated our ability to rebound, and they will soon see our determination to strike back.

If any good can come of these tragedies, it is the newfound sense of perspective they have given us. We will think twice before whining about our stressful class work, or how our world is going to end because we did not get that choice internship. Most importantly, we will realize that there is a world outside of Lexington, and people need our help.

To the W&L community: give clothing, blood and prayers to those in New York and Washington. Every little bit helps.

To the rest of our nation: stay strong. We must not recoil in fear, because that is precisely the aim of terrorism. We should instead show those guilty for these atrocities that despite all our shortcomings, we are a nation united against evil aggression and the slaughter of innocent people. We must not rest until terrorists everywhere understand that the resolve of the American people cannot be broken.

No challenge is too great. No fear is too prohibitive. No human life is too insignificant to avenge. For the second time, we must bring truth to Lincoln's immortal words: that the government of, by, and for the people shall not perish from this earth.

Fighting a war we must win

On Tuesday morning, the United States was attacked by a faceless enemy, one who hides in darkness and commits his evil on unsuspecting, innocent civilians. As Prime Minister Blair commented, this was not only an attack on America, but an attack on our way of life, on our very civilization.

And as President Bush has said several times now, the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were acts of war. Moreover, in this war, there can be no middle ground; there is no chance for peace without victory. The barbarians who struck us so deeply have shown that they have nothing but abiding hatred for America. This is truly total war. There will be no end until either we or they are utterly destroyed.

America has already attempted to fight terrorism without total commitment. Following the 1993 attempt to topple the World Trade Center and the 1995 bombing of the Murrah building, Congress passed the Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996, which made financially liable the countries that supported terrorism.

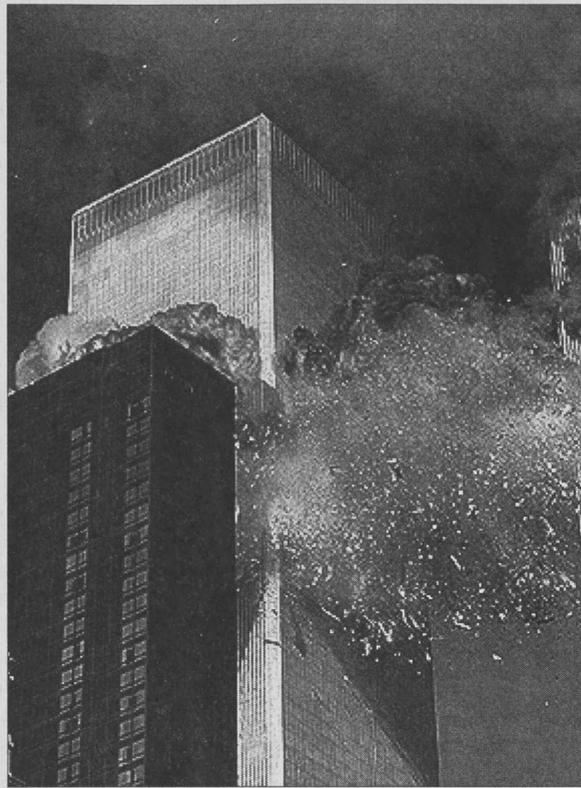
Unfortunately, the Act was not enforced and when Stephen Flatow in 1998 attempted to sue Iran, in retribution for his daughter, Alisa's, death in an Islamic jihad bombing, he faced Clinton Justice Department lawyers in court.

At the anniversary of the Pan-Am 103 bombing, President Clinton bit his lip and reminded the mourners that he felt their pain, but achieved only a weak compromise that sent the two men directly responsible to The Hague for trial, while leaving Libya blameless and any other country that may have been responsible. The result of these half-hearted attempts to defeat terrorism and our general sense of invulnerability was Tuesday's horrific destruction.

Unless America, in conjunction with a global coalition, acts swiftly and forcefully to defeat terrorism and the governments that sponsor it, we can expect nothing but to be drawn into a never-ending conflict, like that between Israel and the PLO.

We have a target. The evidence against Osama bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, is mounting. President Bush has named him as the prime suspect in these attacks. Those who have been identified as the perpetrators have been connected with his organizations.

Secretary of State Colin Powell's mission to Pakistan has resulted in



ACTS OF WAR: Atrocities like Tuesday's bombings will happen again unless America commits to total war.

that country demanding that the Taliban turn over bin Laden, who has been living in Afghanistan since 1996. The Taliban government of Afghanistan, a radical Sunni Muslim sect despised by many other Muslim states, has long aided and harbored bin Laden. Without its complicity, attacks

like this could not take place. The Taliban must be treated as an equal enemy of the United States. As long as

the governments which support terrorism exist, so will terrorism. A war which truly seeks to destroy terrorism must also destroy the corrupt regimes in Afghanistan, Libya, and Palestine.

Many of TV's talking heads, however, have argued that the best way to solve our problem is to capture and execute only those directly responsible, perhaps bin Laden and his lieutenants with a few members of the Taliban thrown in for good measure.

However, this gingerly approach has already been tried against abandoned Afghan camps and a Sudanese aspirin factory. Pinpoint cruise missile strikes conducted from hundreds

of miles off-shore or miles in the air will not suffice. We must strike hard with the full force of our military.

Fortunately, in his weekly radio address, President Bush revealed the government's plan to conduct a long, heavy but carefully constructed retaliatory attack. He also stated America's intention not only to exterminate the animals responsible, but also to destroy their homes, businesses, places of worship, government buildings, and military institutions.

The American public must recognize that we are in a total war, much like World Wars I and II but also very different in that our enemy is too cowardly to face us. Instead we must hunt them down like dogs, drive them from their dens, and ensure that this will never happen again.

The cost may be high. Additional American lives might be lost and innocent civilians might be killed in the countries we target. Nevertheless, we must do what is necessary to achieve final victory of terror and its practitioners. We must be ready to fight with the attitude voiced by Sen. John McCain on Thursday, "I say to our enemies: We are coming. God may have mercy on you, but we won't."

Orientation needs improvement

"Customs" system is adequate, but informal interaction is more valuable

"Confusion" is the key word in the first few weeks of life as a freshman. Challenges are thrown in our direction every minute of every day, both in class and out. So many new experiences hit us so quickly and the days are so packed with discovery that time even seems to slow down to accommodate it all; the passing of these last two weeks has felt like two months. The situation can easily become overwhelming, especially once classes start.

As much as we'd like to believe otherwise, we freshmen do need guidance in order to process the deluge of information. Thus, the university is saddled with the delicate and difficult task of familiarizing new arrivals with the nuances of campus life, not only on the social front, the most pressing concern at the outset of orientation, but also academics and athletics. On the whole, the university does a respectable job, yet there is definitely room for improvement.

Orientation can inform us of the basics of college life, from the policies of the Honor Code and the three strike system to when the dining hall opens and how the university card works. For the most part, it does these things well.

These sorts of things are easily digestible in assemblies and organized discussions, and they must be shared in order to make sure everyone is on the same page. However, there remain certain things that, no matter how hard the administration, upperclassmen, and alumni spend and plan, just cannot be taught in an assembly.

While I cannot blame the university for trying, I can say that tolerance cannot be learned from a single two-hour play. Dean of Freshman Dawn Watkins has the right idea in spreading out these lessons over a longer time period with the new Customs program, yet only time will tell if students are willing to participate in what can now only be called an experiment. I would not expect it to succeed wildly at the outset; rather, it will take at least a few years of fine-tuning before it becomes an institution.

Neither can a slew of orientation programs automatically instill a palpable sense of community. It does not matter how many times speakers have issued their numerous warm welcomes to the university community or how many times we are all gathered in the same room, I still feel as if I have a long way to go until I have found my place at Washington and Lee.

I don't have the fanatical devotion to the school that I've noticed in alumni, yet then again, I haven't had time to get involved in the school affairs. While it is by no means a failure on the part of organizers, it is just something that cannot be accomplished in such a short span. Communities are built carefully over time. Once again, the attraction of an extended program becomes clear.

Yet as I've found, orientation doesn't begin and end with school-sponsored events. My greatest resource for knowledge of the "ins and outs" of W&L has been informal conversations with upperclassmen, such as dorm counselors and the brothers I meet at fraternity parties. All have been helpful and willing to talk with freshmen, and while it may seem like common courtesy to them, it means so much more to an insecure newcomer like me.

Additionally, there were the pre-orientation outdoors and outreach programs, and while I regret not participating in those events, I do know that nearly everyone who participated took with them the valuable insights of their group leaders. Whether they realize it or not, upperclassmen shape the freshman orientation experience more than just about anything else.

Keeping that point in mind, it is clear that the Big Brother and Big Sister program is an aspect of orientation worthy of further attention. While I appreciated what my Big Sister had to tell me, I wish that I had been in contact with her sooner.

Other freshmen mentioned to me they never got in touch with their Big Brother or Big Sister, which makes me believe that the entire program could be in need of (at best) a little more rigorous discipline or (at worst) a comprehensive overhaul.

Ultimately, the lesson I learned from observing freshman orientation is that oftentimes the informal means of communication proved more useful than scheduled activities. School-sponsored events can only go so far, and it's the one-on-one communication that the underclassmen truly need during those first few steps into life at Washington and Lee. Because of all the support I've received, I'm looking forward to a great four years here with more anticipation than I ever could have expected.

RIGHT OF THE AISLE
BRETT T. KIRWAN '04

Letters to the Editor

EC statement on terrorist attacks

Dear Editor,
The magnitude of the terrorist attack on America on September 11, 2001, has become evident to each of us, no matter our age or background. We at Washington and Lee University often speak of our community, but on this day our community became much larger. Today, when we speak of our community, we refer to one nation, unified in a cause to save lives, protect one another, and punish an aggressor. We, as members of this greater, united, American community, have a duty to all who have fallen, to the families of these individuals, to those who laid the framework of this mighty country, and to all of those who will follow, to do everything within our ability to aid in the restoration of our country. Just as General Robert Edward Lee understood his duty to his country after the Civil War in aiding though education in the restoration of a broken land, we must now realize our duty to our nation in its time of need.

Do not ever allow yourself to believe that you cannot make a difference; you can and you will! There will be many calls to duty over the next few days, weeks, months, or even years. But the most immediate calling for all of us is to give blood. We strongly encourage every able member of our community to give blood at his or her soonest convenience, even if this is a week from now—it will still be needed.

Please answer your call to duty, whatever it may be.
Sincerely,
The Executive Committee of the Student Body

Death row inmate seeks correspondence

Dear Editor,
I am a male prisoner on death row at Arizona State Prison and would like mail from anyone who would like to write and who would enjoy receiving letters from me in return. I am without family and have already been in this cell for over 17 years. This life has been a hard and lonely one and I would be grateful for any company anyone would care to give. Please feel free to talk about or ask whatever you are curious about. Being a condemned prisoner, I am kept strictly isolated and locked in my cell.
Anyone interested please write:
Michael Correll #51493
Arizona State Prison/P.O. Box 3400
Florence, AZ 85232

Sincerely,
Michael Correll
Editor's Note: The Arizona State Prison confirmed that Michael Correll is indeed a long-time death row inmate. His case is currently under appeal.

THE RING-TUM PHI

- | | |
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TALKBACK: What are your feelings about the new tailgate?



"The food is delightful."
-Peter Moore '03



"I wish that there were more people."
-Thaxton Mauzy '02



"Best ever."
-Pres. Boetsch '69



"Great opportunity to socialize."
-Austin Calhoun '03



"Different, but still fun."
-Anne Richey '03

700 Club's forum for hate

Religious right leaders Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson have the tragic events of Tuesday all figured out. Falwell joined Robertson on his television program, the 700 Club, to deliver a message that is among one of the most frustrating things he has ever uttered.

"I really believe that the pagans, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way — all of them who have tried to secularize America — I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'" That's right, these two believe that all those named have forced God "to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably what we deserve."

With Robertson sitting-in as Falwell's yes-man, nodding at every uttered word, the two continued to blame others.

Apparently the United States federal court system and others are also to blame for the secularization of America as they continue to drive God out of the public square. The Constitutional protection of separation of church and state apparently doesn't matter. Abortionists are to blame because, "... when we kill 40 million innocent little babies, we make God mad."

Reaction to the comments thus far has been anything but positive. Ralph G. Neas, President of People for the American Way called the remarks "absolutely inappropriate and irresponsible." He went on to add that the remarks were clearly against President Bush's plea for national unity. A spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union said the group, "will not justify the Falwell-Robertson remarks with a comment." There has also been universal



COURTESY OF THE BOOK OF JERRY FALWELL

AMEN! Falwell, well-known religious blowhard, went too far in blaming the attacks on gays and abortionists.

disapproval and outrage from organizations representing gays, lesbians, and pro-choice supporters.

Falwell continued to be unrepentant later in an interview with *The Washington Post*. The conservative zealot stated the following, "I put all the blame legally and morally on the actions of the terrorist."



LEFT OF CENTER

NICHOLAS RAMSEY '03

But, America's "secular and anti-Christian environment left us open to our Lord's [decision] not to protect. When a nation deserts God and expels God from the culture... the result is not good." The White House, however, did make a statement calling the remarks, "inappropriate," adding that, "the President does not share those views."

Now these statements really speak for themselves, but I, for one, am outraged that two shameless, judgmental men would push such an agenda under these circumstances. I cannot imagine even a small faction

of individuals that lost their lives in this tragedy agreeing with the statements of Falwell and Robertson.

I am even willing to push the envelope on this and ask, how is this different from Hitler blaming the Jews for Nazi Germany's woes? How does this differ from Osama bin Laden and his followers blaming America and the rest of the Western world as the cause of their problems?

In my view, these statements have badly tarnished the reputation of the religious right, and I am happy to see the White House making a point to separate itself from the statements.

What terrifies me the most is that people turn to Falwell and Robertson for religious wisdom and counsel. Right now we are at a time when many Americans are struggling to find strong footing in their faith.

If anyone watching these two were to agree with these statements and jump on their bandwagon, it would only be another life lost in what is clearly the greatest American tragedy.

Coward of the Week

An irregular feature of the *King-tum Phi* Opinions section

Representative Barbara Lee D-Calif.

Representative Barbara Lee, Democrat of California's Ninth District, was the only Congressman to vote "Nay" in Saturday's roll-call vote to grant President Bush the authority to use "all necessary and appropriate force" against terrorists. Her refusal to support America's defense of freedom and Western civilization has earned her the inaugural Coward of the Week award.

The Senate voted 98-0 in support of the measure. Late Friday, saying that "Far too many innocent people have already died," she made an impassioned plea for restraint, but failed to sway a single one of her House colleagues.

Representative Lee, who serves on the House Committee on International Relations, and has a Masters in social work from the University of California at Berkeley. Since her entry into Congress, Lee has been a strong advocate for diplomacy. She joined in introducing legislation for the creation of a U.S. Department of Peace as well as a Peace Academy, which would provide a four-year curriculum in "peace education."

She championed the cause of being soft on Cuba and of increasing humanitarian aid to the Communist



COURTESY OF WWW.HOUSE.GOV/LEE

Powwow: Rep. Lee meets with Al Gore, who also failed to meet the call of duty

island following her attendance in a "citizen's delegation to Cuba." One of her first actions in Congress was to criticize the bombing of Iraq, saying that the U.S. had a "special, urgent need to exhaust all diplomatic approaches." Apparently, the Gulf War didn't "exhaust all diplomatic approaches." She also identified AIDS and world poverty as national security issues, calling for increased global aid to be offset by drastically decreased defence spending.

In her speech on Friday, Representative Lee referred to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Her vote puts her in good company, with the only two dissenters in that vote, Senators Ernest Gruening D-Alaska and Wayne Morse D-Ore.

Lee will also share history with Jeanette Rankin, the first female member of Congress and the only person to vote against declaring war on Japan in 1941. Rankin also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917. She only served two terms, leaving in 1943. Neither Gruening nor Morse was re-elected following his "nay" vote. We hope the same happens to Representative Lee.

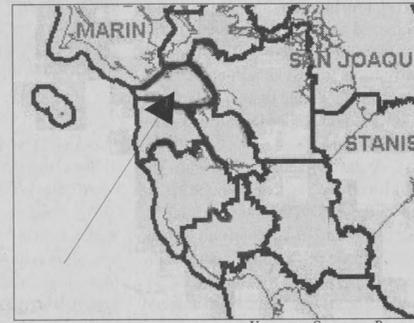
Brett Kirwan and Andrew Latimer contributed to this piece.



RANKIN

Lee has been a strong advocate for diplomacy. She joined in introducing legislation for the creation of a U.S. Department of Peace as well as a Peace Academy, which would provide a four-year curriculum in "peace education."

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COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY

LEFT: Representative Lee serves California's ultra-liberal Ninth District, just east of San Francisco in the Berkeley and Alameda area. She succeeded her former boss, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums.



GRUENING



MORSE

New Yorker recounts her agonizing week after terrorist strike

Being from New York, with a sister in Washington, D.C., this last week has been nothing short of agonizing. To take my mind off the last week, I was looking through my photo album, flipping through pictures of the last couple of years, when I came across pictures of my senior prom, held atop the World Trade Center.

Shot after shot of dolled-up faces smushed together, and I remember shoving the camera into any unfortunate, unoccupied passerby with the demand, "Take a picture of me and my date. Make sure you get the view in the background!"

It was a really big deal for us to have our prom there, and that fact never escaped any of my classmates' attention as we commemorated our final days of high school dancing above the New York skyline.

Then I began looking through photographs from the summer and stopped when I found pictures from the Radiohead concerts held in Liberty State Park, right in front of the Statue of Liberty. Always a picture junkie, I had thrust my illegally confiscated disposable camera into some alterna-rockers' hands: "Just get a picture of me with the Twin Towers behind me."

It's especially hard for me to write about the attack on America, because I generally try to convey my article's message with a mild infusion of humor. And this week, when I was asked to write something, before everything happened, this article was going to be about

the joys of living off campus, or something else of equal consequence.

Existing in the proverbial W&L bubble never bothered me until this week, when I suddenly feel so far removed from reality. When something like this happens, it is such a painful exercise in putting things in perspective.

Two nights before the attack, I got pulled over (something new and different), and my roommates said, "well, look on the bright side, maybe your name will be in the paper."

Two days later, the only thing I see in our country's media sources is an influx of articles detailing every angle of the tragedy. I was worried about a \$30 ticket; now there's over 200 stories of debris filtering through the streets of New York City.

My eighteen-year-old sister at Georgetown calls me every Saturday and Sunday morning so I can hear about her freshman weekend transgressions. On Tuesday, as I repeatedly attempted to call her, all I cared about was whether or not she was alive. When I finally did get through, she said the only window in her tiny freshman dorm room overlooked the burning Pentagon.

I stared out the window of my own house and was overcome with the frustrating sensation that it was difficult for me to really think anything I do is important,

after watching the NYC skyline crumble to the ground.

Though I generally try to avoid waxing existential, this calamity was like the straw that broke the camel's back in my overwhelming suspicion that perhaps my complacent adolescent existence is trivial.

To aggravate my feelings of helplessness, I think about VMI and how they're probably contemplating whether or not they'll be deployed to the Middle East by the end of the week, while I'm mulling over a metrical analysis of Thomas Hardy poetry.

It's almost to the point where I feel guilty being happy when I wonder how many of those World Trade Center workers were handicapped and were physically deterred from even the hope of escaping.

How many children have been rendered orphans in the last week? How can I afford to worry about anything in my simple collegiate realm when there's a much greater stake at hand?

Never in our country's span of history has it seen something like this. To be alive and, moreover, old enough to be aware, during this time, disturbs me even more.

When my dad talks *ad nauseum* about the Vietnam War, I can do nothing but nod in awe. Years and years from now, when I'm relating this time to my own kids,

they'll probably do the same courtesy reaction.

And if I still have my old photo album, I can show them pictures from my senior prom, and from the concerts at Liberty State Park, and it will probably depress me even more then.

For now, I'm working on regaining my sense of reality and abandoning my self-deprecating sentiments of triviality, while still praying for those who were involved firsthand.

Even as I reread this article, I realize how much I have been taking for granted in my last twenty-and-a-half years on this earth. While we will continue to mourn for those who have been affected by this senseless act of terrorism, I keep trying to see a sliver of hope or some degree of optimistic karma, perhaps in the way that America has come together, perhaps as the life affirming implications of it all.

As Kevin Spacey said at the end of *American Beauty*, "I can't feel anything but gratitude for every second of this stupid life." Difficult as it may be to feel anything but grief and vengeance, I do believe that everything happens for a reason, and by the same token, everything works out for the best.

My heart goes out to anyone who lost someone, and I hope that someday America can regain its sense of reality, too.

God bless America.



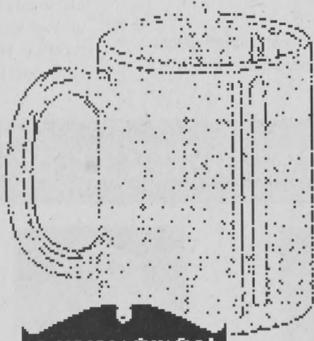
NORTHERNER'S EXPOSURE

KRIS POLLINA '03

and Sunday morning so I can hear about her freshman weekend transgressions. On Tuesday, as I repeatedly attempted to call her, all I cared about was whether or not she was alive. When I finally did get through, she said the only window in her tiny freshman dorm room overlooked the burning Pentagon.

I stared out the window of my own house and was overcome with the frustrating sensation that it was difficult for me to really think anything I do is important,

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America stands her ground

“These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of the American resolve.” President George W. Bush

Across Lexington, flags fly. Flags line the streets. On W&L's campus, red, white and blue can be found waving outside sorority houses and pinned to students' shirts. In the wake of Tuesday's tragedy, students are uniting and showing their patriotic support. Campus notices filled with ways to help the relief efforts greeted students every morning, with notices of blood drive locations and where students could donate funds to help the New York and Washington, D.C. areas. The alumni office set up a web page for alumni to post information on the status of other alums and their families. The page filled quickly with firsthand accounts of the tragedies, assurances that former students were alive and well and lists of unaccounted for alumni. Professors used class time to discuss the tragedies and their impact on society. Students tried to reach friends and family by telephone in the New York and D.C. areas. Students were glued to television news in the library and Co-op. Students gathered in silence at the late-night vigil held Tuesday night outside Lee Chapel. The chapel bells rang at noon Friday in observance of the national day of prayer and remembrance declared by President Bush.



A PATRIOTIC TAILGATE: Before Saturday's football game against Guilford, students and faculty gathered outside the sorority houses to eat and socialize. A patriotic banner hung outside the Pi Beta Phi house.



SORORITIES DISPLAY PATRIOTISM: An American flag covers the balcony at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house during Saturday's tailgate. Many students continued to mourn Tuesday's tragedy by wearing red white and blue ribbons pinned to shirts across campus.

“In the past week, we have seen the American people at their very best. Everywhere in America, citizens have come together to pray, to give blood, to fly our country's flag. Americans are coming together to share their grief and gain strength from one another.”

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH

“This is a terrible moment, but this country will not relent until we have saved ourselves and others from the terrible tragedy that came upon America.”

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH

BACKGROUND: FLAGS DOWN THE FIELD: Red, white and blue flew above the field hockey field on Saturday. Flags also lined Washington Street and flew in front of Salerno's Restaurant. Flags covered students' doors and windows. Wal-Mart sold out of American flags Tuesday night due to the demand for our nation's patriotic symbol.

Alumni Survivors

As reported to the Alumni Office, not an official or complete list of names

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| Nick Adler | George Currall | J.P. Josephson | Peter Parker | Andrea Wahlquist |
| Kris Ahrend | Michelle Dawson | Ashlie Kauffman | Bill Parks, Jr. | Robert Walker |
| Edwin Allen | Richard deAlessandrini | Doug Kaufman | Jessica Parrillo | Lauren Walter |
| James Ambrosini | Stephen DeLisle | Gregory Kendrick | Jenny Peil | Amy Washburn |
| Virginia Apple | Dave Demilt | Joe Kerr | Keith Pelt | Bryan Watkins |
| Jay Arnold | Chris Dewhurst | Mike King | Gwendolyn Perrilliat | Lauren Weedon |
| Meredith Attwell | Annamarie Dewhurst | John Kingston | Dana Petersen | Mary Welder |
| Jim Awad | Janet Doliveria | Mark Kinniburgh | Stephen Philipson | Lee Whipple |
| Scott Babka | Ali Dominick | Shelby Lamar | Blair Postman | Richard Whalen |
| Brian Bagdonas | Charles Doumar | Maynard Lanoux | Elissa Pruett | Katherine Wheelock |
| Jeff Bailey | Mirella Dragleva | Kristin Lawrence | Billy Putnam | Bruce Whipple |
| Marshall Barroll | Patrick Driscoll | David Lawrence | Colleen Quinn | Matt Widener |
| John Battarazzi | Anthony Dvaskas | Jeff Lee | Emily Ramey | Hunter Williams |
| Joyce Bautista | Scott Dynan | Carolyn Lee | Tyler Ratcliffe | Lindsay Wills |
| Aaron Beam | Kip Ebel | Armistead Lemon | Becky Rees | Lauren Willson |
| Pearson Beardsley | Ryan Elliot | David Levinson | John Refo | Ali Wilson |
| Alison Beardsley | Mike Everitt | Hillary Lewis | Hilary Rhodes | Kim Wilson |
| Tom Becker | Adam Faillace | Tina Locatelli | Katherine Riddle | Edwin Wilson |
| Darien Berkowitz | Meagan Fernstrum | Charles Lockyer | Dave Ridlon | Chris Wilson |
| T. Blair | Philip Ficks | Kristen Lockyer | Keith Rinn | An Wise |
| Jake Blumenthal | John Fidler | Scott Lofranco | Denis Riva | Amy Wood |
| Bret Bowerman | Megan Fink | Suzanne Lucas | John Robinson | Lee Wright |
| Rolan Boyce | Chip Flanagan | Carrie Luria | Elizabeth Rodd | Stephanie Wright |
| Justin Brady | Walter Foster | Robbie MacNaughton | Timothy Ronda | Jon Wright |
| Christine Bragg | Key Foster | Dana MacNaughton | Steve Ross | Geoff Wright |
| Guy Brossy | Courtney Fowler | Tom Maddi | Ashley Rowe | Jonathan Wright |
| Aaron Brotherton | Larkin Fowler | Matt Malloy | Chris Santora | Bob Wyckoff |
| Christopher Brown | Jamie Fuller | Ken Manganiello | Marc Santora | Dorothy Yuan |
| Kim Brunson | Ann Fuller | Doug Martinson | Jill Schatz | Eric Zvolinsky |
| Shep Buckman | Allen Gillespie | Gam Mattingly | Laura Schramm | |
| Sascha Burns | Kelly Gillespie | Michael McAllister | Scott Schroeder | |
| David Buschman | William Gilmer | Brennan McBride | Alex Sedgwick | |
| Dave Butow | Wesley Givens | Megan McCloskey | Alyssa Sellers | |
| William Buxton | Jonah Glick | Mark McDannald | Kelly Sewell | |
| Robert Buxton | Walter Goldewski | Dave McDannald | Andrew Shapira | |
| Chris Calton | Ross Goldstein | Sean McManus | Paul Shea | |
| Childs Cantey | Lynette Goodman | Francis McWilliams | Ben Sherman | |
| Jessica Carter | Keith Grant | Ryan McWilliams | Crystal Simpson | |
| Derek Carter | Brian Greef | Erin Meeker | Alex Skove | |
| Christopher Cartmill | John Gula | Gordon Meeker | Kristi Slafka | |
| Rich Cassone | Dayton Haigney | Cathy Merritt | Elias Smith | |
| Erika Cassutti | Henry Harrison | Mike Miles | Tobi Smith | |
| Peter Cavalier | Erin Harrison | Alden Miles | Scott Smith | |
| Brendan Chao | Grellan Harty | Liz Miller | Mason Smith | |
| Richard Chapman | Josh Harvey | Jason Miller | Marshall Snyder | |
| Roland Chase | Christy Harvey | Danielle Mires | Dan Sozomenu | |
| Maureen Chase | Larry Hautan | Mark Mitschow | Chris Spletzer | |
| Greg Chow | Sarah Hawkins | Hui Chu Mon | Vivian Stone | |
| William Christ | Geoffrey Haydon | Price Moncrief | Courtney Stovall | |
| Timothy Cleans | Jed Hazlett | Kathleen Moroney | Ben Swinburne | |
| Tim Cleary | Mike Healey | Stacy Morrison | Nate Taylor | |
| Gary Coleman | Josh Herrity | Brian Murtaugh | Keith Taylor | |
| Jeff Cook | Tom Hespos | Meredith Mylnar | Jackie Terrebone | |
| Josh Cook | James Hodge | Tara Newell | Chris Testrake | |
| Ashley Copps | Hollister Hovey | Chris Noland | Matt Theodorakis | |
| Dana Cornell | David Hunter | Trevor Norris | Jason Treat | |
| Dan Cotter | Eric Hunter | Jeff Nuckolls | Jamie Tucker | |
| Sean Cronin | Julie Hwang | Matt O'Brian | Julieann Ulin | |
| Mark Crosby | Andrew Jacobson | Andy Olmen | Nathan Urquhart | |
| Taylor Crothers | Jason Jenkins | Marguerine Ormdorf | Tina Van der Steel | |
| Jim Crutchfield | Deena Johnson | Thomas Otis | Peter Van Son | |
| Kevin Cumbus | David Johnson | Jennifer Owens | Laura Vaughan | |
| Andy Cunagin | Sarah Jones | Keryn Paier | Thomas Vinson | |



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Generals smoke Guilford in home, ODAC opener

Offense, defense click as W&L drops Quakers 27-6 for first win of the year

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Washington and Lee racked up 380 yards of total offense and forced two key turnovers on defense to knock off Guilford 27-6 in the teams' Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener Saturday at Wilson Field.

Sophomore Peter Dean completed 20-of-34 passes for 227 yards, and junior Jay Thomas caught eight of those for 124 yards. Junior Chris Sullivan ran for 100 yards and one score, and senior Marc Watson found the end zone twice.

"We're trying to start a tradition where we must not ever lose two in a row," said W&L coach Frank Miriello, whose team dropped a 34-3 decision to Johns Hopkins last week. "Whenever we lose a game, we've got to come back with a vengeance.

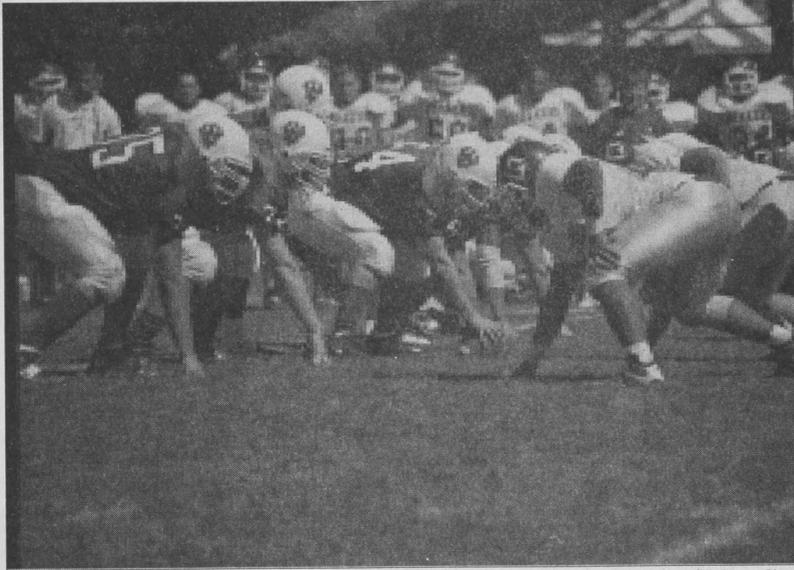
"We'll do whatever it takes not to lose, and that's what happened today."

W&L's defense limited Guilford to 201 yards of total offense and made a pair of big plays to prevent the Quakers from crawling back into the game. Sophomore Tim Wells returned an interception 21 yards to set up a field goal in the second quarter, and senior Jeff Bahl recovered a fumble in the fourth quarter with the Generals nursing a 13-6 lead.

"They were moving the ball pretty well at those points," Bahl said. "It was important, especially when the game was close, that we made a few big plays on defense. When they're trying to come back and they turn the ball over, it just takes the air out of their offense. The defense gets on their heels, and that's all she wrote."

Mike Ketchum, in his 11th year as head coach of the Quakers, believed his team made too many errors to have a shot at winning the contest.

"We just made way too many mistakes to try to win a football game," he said. "Every time we made a mistake, they capitalized on it beautifully. Our biggest problem now is that we're going to have to figure out if we can play football without



IN THE TRENCHES: The Washington and Lee offensive line, one of head coach Frank Miriello's concerns for the team entering the 2001 season, helped the Generals accumulate 380 yards of total offense Saturday against Guilford. Junior Chris Sullivan carried the ball 19 times for 100 yards behind the line's run blocking, and sophomore quarterback Peter Dean threw for 227 yards and was sacked just once.

making mistakes all over the place." Watson capped off a nine-play, 52-yard drive with a TD run from six yards out and senior Brad Wiginton hit a 25-yard field goal to give the Generals a 10-0 first quarter lead. The Quakers then drove down inside the W&L 10 to open the second quarter, but Matt Sanders missed a 26-yard field goal.

Wiginton hit his second field goal from 39 yards following Wells' interception.

Guilford put together another long drive early in the third quarter, but W&L stopped them in the red zone and Sanders missed another field goal. After forcing a three-and-out, junior quarterback Oren Robinson threw a 16-yard TD pass to classmate Chris McKinney.

The Quakers held on defense and got the ball back in W&L territory. But Robinson

fumbled on the second play of the drive, and the Generals responded with a 60-yard drive and a Sullivan eight-yard touchdown.

On W&L's next possession, a 21-yard dash by Sullivan and a facemask penalty got the Generals to the Guilford 20. Two plays later, Dean completed an 18-yard pass to Thomas, and Watson then ran in for the score from a yard out.

W&L stays at home but steps out of ODAC play Saturday against Centre College. For now, though, the Generals know that they took care of business in their home and conference opener.

"We decided to push (the Hopkins game) aside, and the ODAC season is the season that really counts," Bahl said. "We stayed relatively focused and had a good game plan. It's nice to get a win and realize we have a talented squad. It was time to get it going."

Dean shines in second start under center for W&L

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Just several weeks before Frank Miriello began his seventh season as head coach of the Washington and Lee football program, he faced a grave problem.

Due to injuries suffered in 2000, junior Bobby Littlehale and sophomore Zack M c Q u i g g weren't playing football this year, leaving Miriello and the Generals with few options at quarterback.



DEAN

Enter sophomore Peter Dean, somewhere on the depth chart at defensive back last season.

"The middle of July, we don't have a quarterback," Miriello said. "We called Peter and said, 'How about moving over from defense to offense?' And he did."

After throwing two late interceptions in the Generals' 34-3 loss to Johns Hopkins on Sept. 8, Dean responded by completing 20 passes in 34 attempts for 227 yards in W&L's 27-6 win over Guilford Saturday.

"Peter has been just a wonderful surprise," Miriello said. "He's getting better every single day. Just a wonderful performance (Saturday), so we're really pleased with Peter's play."

Eight of Dean's 20 completions were thrown to junior wideout Jay Thomas. The sophomore quarterback said he benefited from Thomas' ability to create without the ball.

"He was getting open," Dean said. "I was just putting it there. Sometimes he was just so wide open, and I had plenty of time."

That time came from another of Miriello's preseason concerns: the offensive line. The Generals must feel a lot better after amassing 380 yards of total offense against Guilford.

Part of that can be attributed to junior Chris Sullivan, who ran 19 times for 100 yards and one touchdown, and senior Marc Watson, who rushed for 60 yards and two scores. The presence of those two in the backfield — or, as happens often, as a slot receiver — makes life much easier for W&L's signal caller.

"It's nice (to have Watson and Sullivan available), especially when you run those arc patterns," Dean said. "I throw the ball literally five feet, and they just take off. It takes so much pressure off, especially late in the game."

Dean didn't play a perfect game Saturday, as the Generals scored just one touchdown on three first half possessions inside the Quaker 10. That included coming up empty just before halftime, thanks in part to an overthrown pass to senior tight end Will Wilson on second-and-goal from the three.

"I was a little disappointed in not being able to take that one in there," Miriello said. "We missed a golden opportunity. We've got to work on that, but that will come."

If Saturday was any indication, Dean will provide the Generals with success from both in and outside of the red zone.

Men's soccer working up to 2000 championship form

By GEOFF WHITE
SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer team faced two challenges this week. They were unable to play to their full potential against VMI, and fell victim to bad fortune in an overtime heartbreaker against Averett.

The Generals won their first home game of the season Thursday, edging out VMI 2-1. Sophomore Jacob Stoehr opened the scoring for the Generals 12 minutes into the match, off an assist from sophomore Philip Miller.

Less than a minute into the second half, junior Brad Murphy took a long pass from Miller and ran the ball down the field to beat VMI goaltender John Simmons with a brilliant shot to the far post. Although the goal was officially unassisted, Murphy gave credit to teamwork.

"(Miller) created the play," he said. "I just made the run."

Although they held the lead for most of the game, the Generals' play was marked by several near misses. VMI was finally rewarded for winning several ball control contests when, in the 64th minute of play, Austin Williams scored for the Keydets off an assist from Jonathan Rios.

Despite the victory, coach Rolf Piranian was far from happy with his team's performance.

"It was ugly," Piranian said. "We're going to play better than this. We've got to."

The team came into Saturday's match in much better form. The Gen-

erals got on the board first, when freshman Brian Pirkle dodged a defender and stepped forward to beat the goaltender with a low shot to the far post.

Although this would be their only goal of the game, the Generals passed perfectly, cutting through a weak attack and midfield only to be denied by Averett's stingy defense. Junior Brad Hearn was outstanding in goal, making two key saves late in the first half.

Four minutes into the second half, senior Generals defenseman Rick Schmatz was called for pulling an opponent down in the defensive box. Averett was awarded a penalty kick, and Chris Barocas scored the tying goal.

The Generals immediately set out to regain the lead. Time after time they attacked the Averett net, coming just short of the go-ahead goal; several shots sailed just over the crossbar.

With 15 minutes left in regulation, Andrew Grimes put a shot past Barocas. But the referee ruled the Generals offside, disallowing the goal.

The Generals owned the first of the two sudden-death overtime periods, but were unable to convert. Three minutes into the second OT, Averett sophomore Ake Soderstrom scored off a throw-in to win the game.

"We didn't convert," Piranian said. "We wasted a lot of great opportunities."

The Generals, now 1-1-1, open their Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule with a road match against Lynchburg on Thursday.

Volleyball wins Centre invite

FROM STAFF REPORTS

DANVILLE, Ky. — The Washington and Lee volleyball team improved to 8-1 by sweeping their five matches in the Centre College Invitational.

The Generals defeated Centre, LaGrange and Hollins on Saturday and knocked off Rio Grande and Emory and Henry on Sunday to win the tournament.

Senior Lindsay Ruckert was named tournament MVP, and classmate Leslie Fischbeck was also named to the all-tournament team.

Freshman Michelle Chastain posted 12 kills in W&L's 30-21, 30-21, 30-21 win over Centre. Fischbeck had 10 kills and six blocks. In the Generals' 30-17, 30-26, 30-22 vic-

tory over LaGrange, Ruckert had 14 kills and nine digs.

The tournament MVP had 13 kills and nine digs as W&L ended Saturday with a 30-22, 30-23, 30-11 win against Hollins. Senior Sara Heusel set a school record for aces in a game with seven in the third frame.

The Generals picked up where they left off with a 30-23, 26-30, 30-23, 30-23 win over Rio Grande on Sunday. Ruckert tallied a whopping 25 kills, and freshman Jennifer Lux had 52 assists.

W&L capped off the weekend and secured the tournament win with a 21-30, 30-22, 30-20, 30-19 victory over Emory and Henry.

The Generals the Wasps again Wednesday when they open the ODAC at home at 6:30 p.m.

Second half surge not enough for W&L

By DAVE CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee field hockey team christened their new home on Saturday afternoon, playing the first of many home games on the \$2.5 million W&L Turf Field. Despite a furious late-game charge, the Generals fell to Randolph-Macon 4-3.

"It's nice to get the first one under our belt," coach Wendy Orrison said about the inaugural home game. "I think we assumed that we'd have a huge advantage on the turf, but we really didn't during this game."

Randolph-Macon took advantage of a relaxed W&L squad with three unanswered goals in the first half. Junior forward Mara Friedman scored first for the Yellow Jackets with 16:30 to play. Randolph-Macon followed with two more goals in less than 15 minutes.

"I was disappointed by Friday's practice," Orrison said. "I don't think we practiced seriously and it showed in that first half."

Despite the problems before halftime, the Generals (1-2, 1-1 Old Dominion Athletic Conference) generated a huge rally and put forth a great second half effort. Sophomore Kelly

Taffe scored her fourth goal of the season with 21:50 left in the game.

Freshman Grace Barlow moved W&L within a goal when she scored off an assist from classmate Meredith Walker.

When Randolph-Macon scored with 4:42 left in the game, the Yellow Jackets placed W&L in a tough spot: down two with relatively little time left. But the Generals definitely made Randolph-Macon earn this victory.

Sophomore Jessica Lake scored with 2:20 left in the game and the Generals threatened within the final minute, but the running clock ended W&L's chances.

"I was disappointed in the first half, but very impressed by the play in the second half," the first-year coach said. "So far, we've been a second-half team, but we need to learn to play a full 70 minutes."

The Generals showed a similar pattern on Wednesday afternoon, but their late outburst overpowered Hollins and the Generals took a 3-1 victory, their first of the season.

After a scoreless first half, Hollins struck first just 39 seconds into the second half. The Generals trailed for the next 15 minutes until Taffe started a quick



BALL CONTROL: Washington and Lee junior Kathleen Gibson (15) attempts to scoop up a loose ball while fending off two Randolph-Macon defenders in the Generals' 4-3 loss Saturday at the W&L Turf Field. Sophomore Jessica Lake, who scored with 2:20 remaining in the game, looks on.

three-goal spurt with an unassisted goal with 19:07 to play in the game.

Taffe also scored what turned out to be the game-winner seven minutes later, this time off an assist from Barlow. Lake added a goal for insurance with 10:15 left, assisted by freshman Ali Santoro.

Senior Deidra MacLeod made

seven saves in goal.

"I think Kelly Taffe was awesome and made a huge difference in both games," Orrison said. "(Freshman) Kitt Murphy and (sophomore) Maitena Moure also played very well."

Washington and Lee returns to action on Wednesday with a 4:30 p.m. home contest against Roanoke.

Women's soccer picks up pair of road wins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team earned its first victory of the 2001 season with a 3-1 defeat of host Randolph-Macon on Thursday afternoon.

Freshman midfielder Martha Allgood scored her first collegiate goal a mere 2:38 into the game off an assist from sophomore forward Fontaine Marcoux. This gave W&L a lead it would not relinquish.

Marcoux added a goal of her own only eight minutes later, her first of the season, to give the Generals a 2-0 lead before halftime. Fellow sophomore Meghan Hayde assisted on the score.

Senior midfielder and captain Kate Bidwell scored her second goal of the season late in the second half to build a 3-0 lead. Randolph-Macon avoided a shutout by scoring their lone goal with 1:56 to play.

Freshman goalkeeper Emily Barker made five saves and earned her first collegiate victory for the Generals.

In Saturday's action, W&L continued their winning ways by disposing of Eastern Mennonite 3-2 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play.

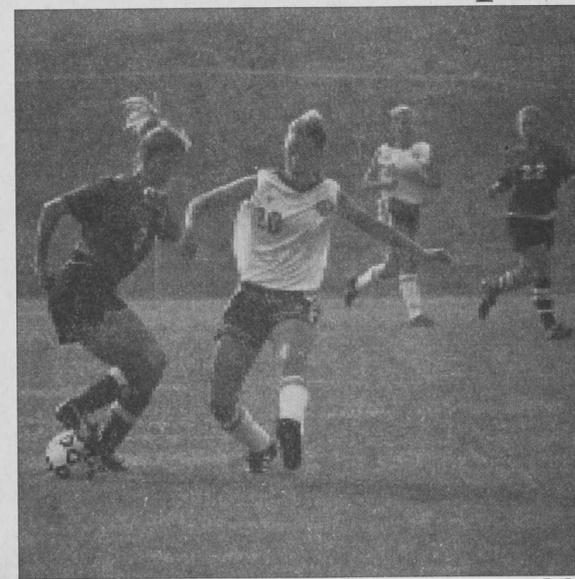
After the Royals struck midway through the first half, sophomore midfielder Heather Coleman scored less than two minutes later to tie the game at 1-1. Marcoux and Hayde assisted on the play.

Unlike the game against Randolph-Macon, the Generals faced an uphill battle, as Eastern Mennonite scored a second goal before the end of the half. W&L, though, quickly erased the deficit with two quick scores only six minutes into the second half.

Senior Drew Powers tied the game in the 48th minute and Bidwell added the game-winner for her third goal of the season. Marcoux assisted on both goals to tie a school record for assists in a game with three.

She also accomplished the feat in a game last year against Ferrum.

The Generals meet ODAC foe Bridgewater in a 4 p.m. home contest on Tuesday.

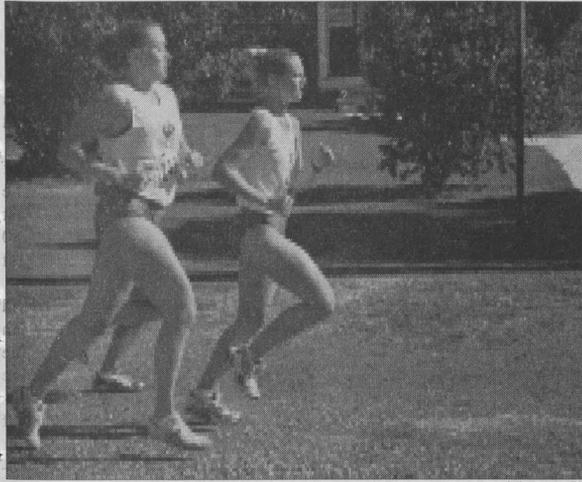


FILE PHOTO

CONSERVATIVE TACKLE: Sophomore Heather Coleman attempts to steal the ball from Lynchburg's Amanda Taylor in this Sept. 7 photo. W&L rebounded from a 4-1 loss to the Hornets with Old Dominion Athletic Conference wins over Eastern Mennonite and Randolph-Macon. Lady Generals' take on Bridgewater at their next game on Tuesday, September 18 on the W&L fields.

Cross country provides optimistic run

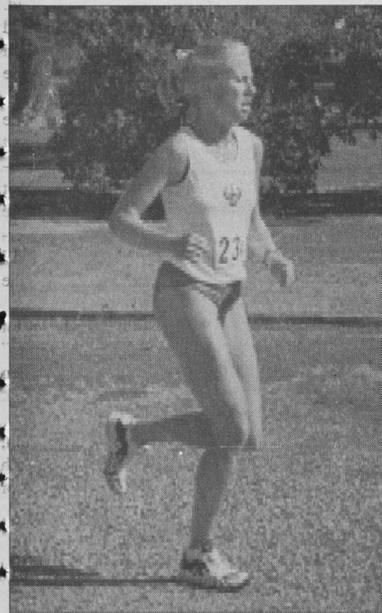
Duncan, Schorr win individual titles at W&L Invitational as teams turn in 2nd, 3rd-place finishes



PHOTOS BY MEG FERRARA/The Ring-torn Phi



HOME MEET: (Above) Senior Lucy Rankin runs in Saturday's W&L Invitational. (Right) Sophomore Andy Schorr, who won the men's individual title, and junior David Hicks begin the race. (Below) Junior Burke Duncan won first-place honors in the women's meet.



By DAVE CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams played host to a field of six teams Saturday at the annual W&L Invitational. The women placed second and the men took third place in a tough invite that saw Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Roanoke sweep the team championships.

Junior Burke Duncan won her second race in a row, following on the heels of her victory last weekend at the Virginia Wesleyan Invitational. Duncan ran the race in a time of 27:58.66.

"As captain this season along with Gretchen (Tencza) I just try to lead by example mostly, by giving 100 percent every practice, and keeping people focused and spirited," Duncan said.

Senior co-captain Tencza placed eighth in the field of 44 runners, finishing the race in a time of 22:24.53, and classmate Lucy Rankin ran the race in 22:46.19, finishing 10th.

"Our team's greatest strength is in its unity and its focus," Duncan added. "Every workout we put in 100 percent because we know that to remain

ODAC champions we have to train harder than all the other teams."

In the men's race, coach John Tucker received a strong effort from his entire team, but especially from sophomore Andy Schorr, who won the men's competition in a time of 27:58.66.

"Andy gained a lot of confidence on a slow course on Saturday," Tucker said. "He now knows he can run with the best in the ODAC."

Junior Will Teichman followed Schorr, placing ninth out of 51 runners with a time of 28:55.40. Senior Ken Jackman finished 14th on the home course in a time of 29:26.85.

In the team competition, W&L finished third behind Roanoke and DeSales University.

"We had a good team effort," Tucker said. "We improved but have a way to go. If we continue to work hard though, we'll be strong by the end of the season."

"We have a very firm foundation on which to build," Tucker added. "I feel we have a legitimate shot at third place, or perhaps second, in the conference."

The men's and women's teams return to action on Sept. 29 at the Roanoke Invitational.

The Press Box

When the sports world stops

For a sports fan, this weekend promised to be one of the greatest of the fall.

Baseball's pennant races are winding down, and the National League was to provide important series in the Central (Astros-Cardinals) and West (Dodgers-Giants) divisions.

THE LINE JUDGE
JEREMY FRANKLIN '04

"Here I am, on probably the best baseball team I've ever been on, with the greatest group of guys I've ever been around. Every day, I wake up and I can't wait to get to the ballpark. Today, I woke up to see something like this. I've been in shock all day."

Tuesday hit even closer to home for those who play in or near New York.

On the college gridiron, Georgia Tech was prepared to hand Florida State its third ACC loss ever, Washington was set to renew its cross-country rivalry with Miami, and Tennessee was looking to end an oh-fer in Gainesville against the hated Gators.

The NFL's Sunday schedule was solid for the season's second week. The Eagles and Buccaneers were going to have a rematch of an NFC playoff game from last year, while Jets-Raiders and Packers-Giants appeared to be worth watching.

Then on Tuesday, it all meant nothing. All major sporting events were canceled, and rightfully so. It wasn't an easy decision for men like baseball commissioner Bud Selig and his NFL counterpart, Paul Tagliabue, but it was one that had to be made.

"Was I doing the right thing?" Selig asked rhetorically Thursday after extending the postponement to Sunday. "Do you know how many times I asked myself that question? A thousand times."

Oakland A's utility man F.P. Santangelo, whose team has rocketed to an 11-game lead in the American League wild card race, awoke at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to a telephone call. It was his wife, Cindy, "just calling because she had to call, because wives needed husbands to speak to on this surreal Tuesday morning," wrote ESPN's Jayson Stark.

"Baseball is the last thing on my mind," Santangelo told Stark.

"Having grown up here my whole life, I know a lot of people that work in (the World Trade Center), people who are still unaccounted for." Jets wide receiver Wayne Chrebet said. "It's just a lot different. I think everyone's affected by it, but if you've passed those towers so many times in your life, it kind of hits you a little harder."

Baseball will resume Monday, and the NFL and Division I-A teams will resume play this weekend. Security will be increased, needless to say, but the games must go on.

Mets pitcher Al Leiter, whose team will play in Pittsburgh rather than host the Pirates at Shea Stadium, knows that the week off has done more than makes teams rusty.

"We will never be the same as a nation," he said. "(But) baseball is our national pastime and the core of the American spirit. We should not let a horrendous, cowardly, terrorist act freeze the nation from functioning, and that includes a baseball game."

Let's expand Mr. Leiter's conjecture to encompass all sports, from SEC football to the PGA Tour to the MLS playoffs. As a nation, we need something available to avoid the gruesome realities of Tuesday and its aftermath, if only for a couple of hours.

So bravo to anyone involved in the decision making this week. We're more ready than ever for you to take the field again.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL YARDLINE

W&L 27, Guilford 6	
Guilford	0 0 6 0 - 6
W&L	10 3 0 14 - 27
First Quarter	
W&L — Watson 6 run (Wiginton kick), 7:00	
W&L — FG Wiginton 25, 2:13	
Second Quarter	
W&L — FG Wiginton 39, 9:02	
Third Quarter	
GC — McKinney 16 pass from Robinson (kick failed), 2:24	
Fourth Quarter	
W&L — Sullivan 8 run (Wiginton kick), 10:27	
W&L — Watson 1 run (Wiginton kick), 6:15	
A — 2,700	

	GC	W&L
First downs	10	17
Rushes-yards	36-129	43-153
Passing yards	72	227
Return yards	104	74
Comp-att-int	6-16-1	20-34-0
Sacked-yards lost	1-5	1-7
Punts-avg	7-33.9	6-35.5
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-20	6-57
Time of possession	24:10	35:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Guilford: Robinson 19-65, Ballard 8-38, B. Lockhart 6-19, Smith 1-4, C. Lockhart 1-4. W&L: Sullivan 19-107, Watson 18-60, Overstreet 4-12, Dean 1(-7).
PASSING—Guilford: Robinson 6-14-1 72, Smith 0-2-0 0. W&L: Dean 20-34-0 227.
RECEIVING—Guilford: McKinney 4-57, Lamotta 1-11, B. Lockhart 1-4. W&L: Thomas 8-125, Watson 5-43, Sullivan 3-39, Rankin 1-13, Overstreet 1-4, Callahan 1-2, Vitta 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Guilford: Sanders 26, 31. W&L: Wiginton 19.

W&L SCHEDULE: SEPTEMBER 18-24

Tuesday, Sept. 18	Sept. 22-24
Golf	Women's Tennis
Buck Leslie Invitational, 8:45 a.m.	W&L at Rolex Tournament (Mary Washington), TBA
Women's Soccer	
Bridgewater at W&L, 4 p.m.	
Wednesday, Sept. 19	Saturday, Sept. 22
Field Hockey	Field Hockey
Roanoke at W&L, 4:30 p.m.	W&L at Catawba, 11 a.m.
Volleyball	Volleyball
Emory & Henry at W&L, 6:30 p.m.	Randolph-Macon at W&L, 11 a.m.
	Women's Soccer
	RMWC at W&L, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20	Football
Men's Soccer	Centre at W&L, 1 p.m.
W&L at Lynchburg, 4 p.m.	Men's Soccer
	W&L at Randolph-Macon, 2 p.m.
Sept. 22-23	Monday, Sept. 24
Men's Tennis	Women's Soccer
W&L Fall Classic, 9 a.m.	Sweet Briar at W&L, 4:30 p.m.

ODAC FOOTBALL GLANCE

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Washington and Lee	1	0	1	1
Bridgewater	0	0	2	0
Emory and Henry	0	0	2	1
Randolph-Macon	0	0	2	1
Catholic	0	0	1	1
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	1	1
Guilford	0	1	1	2

Sept. 15 Results

W&L 27, Guilford 6
Randolph-Macon 43, Denison 25
Sewanee 20, Emory & Henry 13
Bridgewater at Christopher Newport, p.p.d.

Week of Sept. 22

Bridgewater at Johns Hopkins
Centre at W&L
Randolph-Macon at Catholic Davidson at Emory & Henry
Hampden-Sydney at Guilford

Write for the Phi! Contact Jeremy Franklin at franklinj@wlu.edu to cover exciting W&L sporting events.

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