

ARCH
 378-755
 R552
 v.104
 no.3
 no.8

NEWS	2
OPINIONS	3
W&LIFE	5
SPORTS	6
24/7	2
SCOREBOARD	7

INSIDE
 COWARD OF THE WEEK PAGE 4
 BARBARA LEE (D) CALIF., WINS
 INAUGURAL OPINIONS PAGE AWARD FOR
 HER SOLE NAY VOTE ON PRESERVING
 OUR AMERICAN FREEDOMS.
 PHOTO COLLAGE PAGE 5
 AN INSPIRATIONAL LOOK AT OUR
 COMMUNITY PATRIOTIC RESPONSE TO
 RECENT ATROCITIES

THE RING-TUM PHI

VOLUME CIV, No. III

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

Freshmen flood Graham-Lees



MEG FERRARA/The Ring-tum Phi

HUNG TO DRY. About two inches of water covered the second floor of Graham-Lees Thursday night. Towels, rugs and laundry lined the Graham-Lees courtyard and front wall Friday, the only remaining signs of the flooding.

By ALISON TRINIDAD
 NEWS EDITOR

Three freshmen tossing a football on their dorm hall accidentally knocked out a sprinkler head last Thursday, flooding the second floor of Graham-Lees.

"We were trying to get a hall-length pass," freshman Trent Hawthorne said. Hawthorne, who was on the receiving end of the pass, jumped into his room for towels after the water began rushing out.

The incident happened at about 9:30 p.m. in the security-side of Graham-Lees, also affecting some first-floor rooms. No one was injured and the only damages reported included soaked rugs, towels and laundry.

Junior Dan Tortora, the hall's dorm counselor, was in his room watching a movie when he heard something that sounded like a fire extinguisher going off.

"The sprinkler head was shooting out a nasty, smelly, gray water," he said. "You could barely see because of the mist. It smelled like a rainforest."

Tortora immediately called University Security and the Physical Plant.

Hawthorne said someone from the Physical Plant tried to turn off the streaming water by hitting the sprinkler head.

"The (Physical Plant) guy hit the sprinkler head with a doorstop or something to try and divert the water," Hawthorne said, "but then it came out three- or four-times worse, all on his head."

"It was a mess," said Director of University Security Mike Young. "It took a while to shut off the water."

Young said the water continued to pour even after the water valve was shut because the water on

SEE FLOOD, PAGE 2

VMI cadets assault PiKA

By JONATHAN WORTHAM
 STAFF WRITER

Virginia Military Institute cadets attacked two Washington and Lee students and one alumnus early Saturday Sept. 15 at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, witnesses said.

Scott Hook '00 said two plain-clothed males "mooned" the PiKA house through the living-room windows at around 2 a.m. Several sophomore PiKA brothers went outside to assess the situation. Hook followed.

PiKA had a party earlier that evening, which was broken up by the police. The house was almost empty and campus security had left before 2 a.m.

Hook said he and his sophomore brothers shook hands with the men, who introduced themselves as VMI cadets. Soon after, a cadet ran through the group and started swinging at one of the PiKA sophomores.

Hook took a step toward the fight in confusion, he said, and was slammed against the house mother's door. After having his head knocked against the door, Hook fell to the ground unconscious. Witnesses say that the cadet who was beating the sophomore PiKA dropped him to begin punching Hook in the head.

There are still bloodstains on the house mother's door. Hook was treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital for a fractured jaw and a lost tooth. His jaw is wired shut, forcing him to drink from a straw for the next six weeks. Hook worked as an event marketer, where he visited colleges to talk and distribute pamphlets. Since he is unable to smile and talk to people, he had to quit.

Later that morning, W&L junior John Polena, a PiKA brother, was also attacked by plain-clothed cadets behind the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. He lost two front teeth and was treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital, where he saw Hook.

Hook, who worked in New York City and witnessed the World Trade Center attack, said he came to Lexington to take a break from the chaos.

"I would never fight anyone in a million years," he said. "There's no reason to do it, especially after 5,000 people died only three days before."

VMI Public Relations Director Chuck Steenburgh said that he was not aware of this specific situation.

"Any conduct that discredits VMI and the Corps of Cadets is taken very seriously," he said. "Both the Corps of Cadets and VMI have their own methods of discipline, and both are equally serious."

When asked what punishment would be rendered in a scenario like this one, Steenburgh said that he could not comment.

The case could go before VMI's Officer of the Guard Association, in which the likely punishment would be four months of confinement and other service duties, said a VMI first classman (senior). It could also go before the Honor Court, the Corps' highest disciplinary board. If

SEE PIKA, PAGE 2

Student coordinates relief effort

Permanent collection jars to be placed throughout campus and community

By MEG HASTON AND IMRAN NAEEMULLAH
 STAFF WRITERS

Freshman Tran Kim taking initiative to help the country recover from recent terrorist attacks. The Richmond native is raising money for the American Red Cross, which is playing a large role in relief efforts in both New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Seeing all the people that died, all the families, it's so tragic. I didn't like the feeling of being helpless," Kim said.

With assistance from Dean of Freshmen Dawn Watkins, she organized a relief fund drive on campus because organizing an immediate blood drive was nearly impossible.

The fundraiser, held last Thursday in front of the Co-op, raised almost \$900.

"During this kind of situation, you tend to feel so negative about the world

and pessimistic about human nature," said Kim. "Knowing that there are so many good people who are willing to be so generous with their time and resources is very heartening."

Fundraising efforts will continue indefinitely.

Collection jars will soon be placed in locations such as Evans Dining Hall, the University Center, local stores, churches and the fraternity and sorority houses.

Watkins will write the Red Cross one large check for the combined efforts.

"It has been a pleasure working with Tran," she said. "I was excited to see a freshman step out and work hard on this project."

"She is surely an asset to the Class of 2005 and Washington and Lee University."

Kim informed the campus of the many blood drives held in nearby cities and towns in the days following the tragedy.

Students will have an opportunity to donate on campus next month. Chi Psi fraternity will sponsor a drive in the Doremus Gym on Tuesday, October 23, from noon to 6 pm.

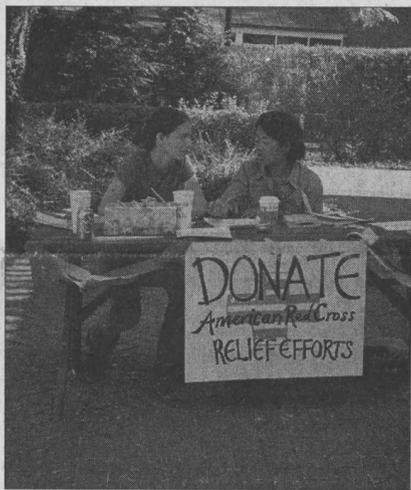
This drive should be the first of several, said Nabor's Service League President Carroll Thompson.

"NSL is fully supportive of (the blood drives)," Thompson said. "This is something that...seems especially important in light of recent events."

But collections and blood drives aren't the only campus efforts.

Last Wednesday, Evans Dining Hall sponsored "Skip a Meal," a program that donates the money otherwise spent on meals. Greg Pearce, associate director and executive chef at D-Hall, said the participation of 460 students raised approximately \$1035 earmarked for the Red Cross.

For more information on how to help, call 1-800-HELP NOW.



MEG FERRARA/The Ring-tum Phi

HELP! Tran Kim (right) sits outside the Co-op to collect money for the New York and Washington, D.C., relief efforts. Kim, a freshman, organized a relief fund with help from Dean of Freshmen Dawn Watkins. Proceeds will go to the American Red Cross.

AA chapter meets on W&L campus

Meetings provide students help for addiction

By DAPHNE TRAINOR
 STAFF WRITER

A local chapter of the nationwide Alcoholics Anonymous organization has added itself to the list of services devoted to the well-being of W&L's student body.

Those interested now have the option of attending meetings at Fairfax Lounge.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an international organization for men and women struggling with a drinking problem. Membership is open to anyone.

According to the organization's website, AA "is nonprofessional, self-supporting, nondenominational, multiracial, apolitical, and available almost everywhere."

There are no age or education requirements.

Although AA was already providing services in the Lexington-Rockbridge area to students as well as community members, this is the first time that meetings will be held on campus.

The organization's meetings have been well received by many.

Junior Will Coffman, the only student member of the Alcohol Task Force established last year, said AA meetings are an option

open to those who think they may need help.

"(The meetings) are a good outlet for anyone who thinks they need to go or who just wants to see what (the meetings) are like," he said.

Although the Task Force was not directly responsible for bringing the AA meetings to campus, it had previously recommended an increase in substance-control options on campus.

The Task Force lends its full support to the meetings.

W&L Health Educator Jan Kaufman, the driving force behind these meetings, considers AA to be an excellent resource for "students [who] are unsure whether or not they have a problem or are concerned about their level of drinking."

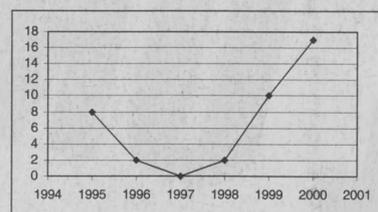
Kaufman said the meetings can help identify whether an addiction problem exists or not.

"Attending a few meetings will provide the answer to the question 'am I addicted?'" she said.

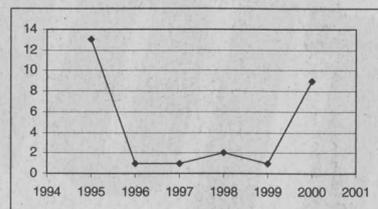
While some say that the University's focus has been on punishment and regulations, the addition of AA meetings on campus draws the focus back to the students themselves, Kaufman added.

W&L CRIME STATISTICS

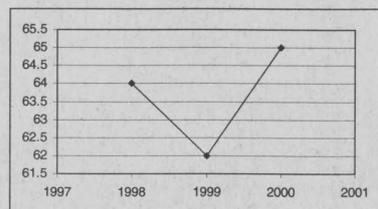
Burglaries



Drug Violations



Liquor Law Violations



Dining services cuts menus, services

By MIKE AGNELLO
 ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students frequenting the Snack Bar or GHQ are finding higher prices and fewer choices.

Both campus dining locations have trimmed their menus and raised prices to cover costs. The GHQ drastically reduced the number of entrees, offering fewer than 10 items. The GHQ lost nearly \$50,000 last year. Dining Services Director Gerry Darrell estimates that W&L's only choice for restaurant-style dining lost more than half of its business to meal plans at the new sorority houses. As a result, only the most popular items, such as the Colonnade Club Sandwich, were kept.

Darrell added that the cuts were necessary to keep the GHQ open, and that a few new items were added.

"We were really getting hammered," Darrell said. "There was talk of closing the GHQ, and we came up with the menu to allow us to reopen."

Junior Myles Svendsen eats at the GHQ several times each week. Svendsen said he was shocked by the reduced menu size.

"There's basically nothing on the menu now," Svendsen said.

Dining Services has also attempted to boost the number of GHQ patrons. Last year, freshmen were allowed to eat one meal per week in the GHQ. This was raised to three per week after last year's losses.

The Snack Bar has also felt the squeeze of dining services. Specialty items, such as the black bean burger, were removed from the menu. Prices have also gone up-10-20 cents

on most sandwiches and 10-30 cents on specialty drinks such as Stewart's sodas. Pizza was raised from \$1.50 to \$2 per slice. Snack Bar Manager Jeff Lynn said all increases were small, and were necessary to offset price increases by suppliers.

"All increases are a direct result of price increases to us from our vendors," Lynn said.

Some students were upset about the reduced selection of healthier items such as the black bean burger and turkey burger. Sophomore Joe Mueller, a vegetarian, said he almost always ordered the black bean burger when he ate at the Snack Bar.

"I was kind of upset about it," Mueller said. "It's nice to have more choices."

Although the price increases and smaller menus might be necessary to cover costs, Dining Services cannot explain their huge markup on wholesale prices. Lynn admitted that the Snack Bar charges 50 percent over cost for sandwiches and prepared food, and anywhere from 60-80 percent over cost for snacks. By contrast, Stop In Convenience Store charges approximately 30 percent over cost. A Nature's Valley granola bar, which costs 75 cents at the Snack Bar, can be bought for only 49 cents at Stop In.

Dining Services Associate Director Gregory Pearce said dining services takes great care in pricing its selections, and that such disparities in price are rare.

"I'd say that across the board, you get better deals with us," Pearce said.

The university requires that dining services must make more money than is necessary to

SEE FOOD, PAGE 2

PIKA from page 1

found guilty, the cadets would be expelled. Due to restrictions of double jeopardy, only one board can try the case. The first classman said the incident has been "hush-hush" around barracks. He said the cadets responsible have high-ranking friends in the regiment. "Somebody's lying, because the stories are different," the first classman said. He asked not to be identified. PiKA President Brendan Malone said his fraternity will not risk any future incidents.

"No VMI [cadets] will be allowed in our parties from now on," Malone said. Hook sent a letter to University Security Director Mike Young, W&L Acting President Larry Boetsch and VMI Commandant Col. Eric Hutchings, asking for help in identifying the responsible cadets. Young forwarded the letter to Lexington Police Department, which has a separate investigation pending. Alison Trinidad also contributed to this story.

FOOD from page 1

The university requires that dining services must make more money than is necessary to cover costs. Dining services sets a goal to meet all its costs and return an extra 10 percent to the university. Pearce said these monies are not profit.

"It's more like a contribution," he said. Pearce cited the attempts to keep the GHQ open, new menu items and the new meal plan options as examples of dining services going the extra mile for students. "We in Dining Services are committed to serving (students') needs," he said.

FLOOD from page 1

reserve had to empty. He said the reserved water smelled badly because it had stood so long in the pipes. Tortora said two guys had stripped to their boxers within 10 minutes of the rupture and dove into the water. Female freshmen from the third floor came down with cameras, he said. A group-effort clean-up had towels hanging out to dry the next day. "It was really cool, because the whole dorm came with mops to help

out," Hawthorne said. "At least a dozen people were pushing mops. The girls from the third floor started a towel collection for the guys." Both Dean of Freshmen Dawn Watkins and the Physical Plant systems director came to help clean up. "Dean Watkins was soaked," said freshman Jesse Cook. Cook was taking a Spanish test in his room when the sprinkler broke. "Black water just started pouring under the door," he said. Cook waited until the water

had subsided before leaving his room and, instead, blocked his door with a towel and a load of laundry. He said Tortora instant messaged him to make sure everything was all right. As of yet, no disciplinary action has been taken. Young said Security knows has not had a chance to speak to the responsible party. Tortora said the freshmen are apologetic and should not be punished harshly. "It was just a bunch of guys playing football," he said. "We're going to play lacrosse from now on."



Laptop stolen

Two weeks ago a computer was stolen from sophomore Corinne Mathieu. Her Dell laptop was taken from her carrel at Leyburn Library, a facility continuously open to the public.

Last year there were 17 burglaries into locked facilities, in addition to the theft of 18 bicycles left unlocked and unattended.

Director of Security Mike Young credits the university's strong honor system with such low numbers. However, most thefts occur where the public has access.

Young warns, "If it's important to you, don't leave it alone!"

Alumnus to speak on investing

Bill Miller '72, CEO of Legg Mason Funds Management Inc., will deliver a public address entitled, "The Outlook for the Economy and the Market After the 11th of September."

Miller is regarded as one of the best mutual fund managers in the country: His fund is the only one to return higher

profits than the S&P 500 every year for the last decade. He will also lecture during

The free lecture, sponsored by the Commerce School, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Lee Chapel.

Women's leadership conference

Smith College is hosting the National Collegiate Leadership Conference for Women on October 12-14 in Northampton, Mass. The conference is open to all college women interested in leading sports, government, residence life, diversity groups, community service and religious organizations. For more information contact Amanda Adams, adamsa@wlu.edu.

GASD formed

Students disappointed in the effectiveness of Live Drive and Safe Ride may soon have an alternative to get a ride on weekend nights. Several students formed a committee to replace Live Drive and Safe Ride with a single organization, Generals Advocating Sober Driving, or GASD.

Members of the committee said they want to provide detailed maps of off-campus party locations so that no student will have to worry about getting a ride. Currently, students often cannot get rides from many off-campus locations and wait as long as twenty minutes for the Live Drive or Safe Ride vans to show up.

The committee is trying to promote the organization and receive funding from the university.

CRIME REPORT

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Hit and run. Car parked along duPont Hall tagged between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Noise violation. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Week of Sept. 10-16

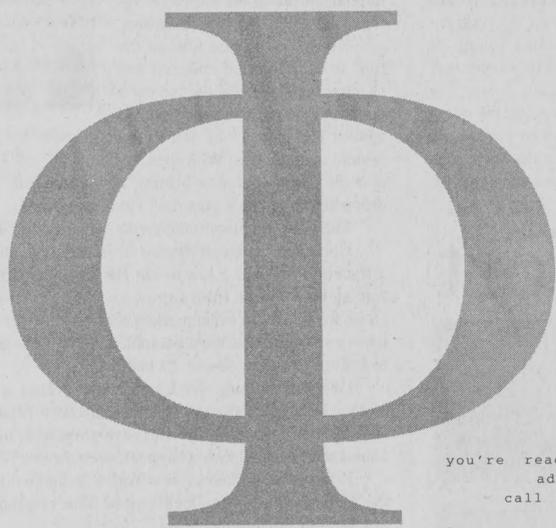
Citations: 1 Drunk in public 4 Minor in possession

Information provided by University security.

CORRECTION

The last issue incorrectly stated that work study wages were tax free. The IRS regards work study wages as taxable earnings; however, most students do not make enough to reach the first tax bracket.

It is the policy of the Ring-tum Phi to accurately report the news. We encourage our readers to report any fact errors to phi@wlu.edu.



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Today

8 p.m.—Classics Club movie. "Spartacus." Commentary by Prof. Miriam Carlise. Northern Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—Java at the GHQ. Open mic night.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

3 p.m.—Lecture. Chris Sautter, "The Florida Vote and the Future of Re-counts." Moot Courtroom, Law School.

5 p.m.—Galler Reception. "Drawing Italy:

W&L Student Work from Spring Term Abroad." duPont Gallery.

7 p.m.—SLAC/BARC meeting. Science Center 214.

7:30 p.m.—Speaker. William H. Miller III '72, president of Legg Mason Fund Advisers and portfolio manager, Legg Mason Value Trust. Lee Chapel.

7 p.m.—Student Technology Training. PowerPoint Presentation Software. Tucker Multimedia Center, Room 408, Tucker Hall. To register, go to http://tmc.wlu.edu.

8 p.m.—Lenfest Series. Garth Fagan. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

7 p.m.—Outing Club info session. Outing Club House.

Thursday, Sept. 27

Yom Kippur.

8 p.m.—Independent women. Fall intramural sports info session. Doremus, 500-level classroom.

Friday, Sept. 28

7:30 p.m.—Film Society. "Croupier" (England, 1998). Directed by Mike Hodges. In English. Not rated by the MPAA. Troubadour Cinema.

Saturday, Sept. 29

10 a.m.—Mountain Biking. Pedlar ATV Trails. Outing Club House.

Noon—KA/Theta charity carwash for NY, D.C. victims. \$5, cost. 12-4 p.m. Freshmen parking lot.

7:30 p.m.—Film Society. "Croupier" (England, 1998). Directed by Mike Hodges. In English. Not rated by the MPAA. Troubadour Cinema.

Sunday, Sept. 30

7:30 p.m.—General's Christian Fellowship. "Be the Unexpected." Lee Chapel. Email events to phi@wlu.edu.

Wednesday, September 26, 2001

9:00 p.m.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Join us for our first debate!!

Room 326 Commerce School

THE RING-TUM PHI
STAFF EDITORIAL

W&L's next president, and why students shouldn't expect to help select him

Members of the student body rightly complain that they have little to no influence in the selection of Washington and Lee's 23rd president. The "listening forums" held in Lee Chapel are open jokes. The president should be "honest," "fair to fraternities," "understanding." Not much to argue there.

Including one undergraduate on a faculty-dominated Presidential Search Committee is a token gesture. Reminiscent of the Alcohol Task Force, that single student is adrift in the currents of professorial and administrative agendas, with minimal power to steer the process to student interests.

Besides, no matter how influential a student could be, how can he begin to adequately represent his 1700 undergraduate peers? And could the Board of Trustees afford for him to represent us?

Consider the president's duties. As President of the Corporation of Washington and Lee, he is its chief executive officer. He is the only member of the Board of Trustees who does not need to seek reelection after five years, or is limited to two consecutive terms. He is *ex officio* chairman of the faculty and appoints and is a consulting member of its committees. And five deans, three directors, two vice presidents, and the university counsel report to him.

From admissions to discipline, the President can mold the student body, encouraging or discouraging certain types of behavior—say, alcohol consumption.

It is very possible that the Board will look for an enforcer to lay down the law for the new alcohol policies. There are precedents. Many believe that Dean of Students David Howison was brought in to strong-arm the Fraternity Renaissance.

And it is not merely for convenience that we have been using the masculine pronoun. We can be almost certain that the next president will be a married white Protestant male, over fifty, from an upperclass background. Certainly there is nothing wrong with any of this. We're just not expecting anything else. And since the office demands national standing, expect a politician who has never been publicly wrong or inconveniently right.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

I'M NEVER REALLY HUNG OVER ANYMORE. I MEAN, I AM, BUT NOT LIKE DURING FRESHMAN YEAR.

— SOPHOMORE GIRL TO FRIEND

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
THE RING-TUM PHI

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W's masterful speech inspires

I hope that Americans, on both sides of the aisle, now realize that they elected a strong, decisive, purposeful President. George W. Bush is certainly the right man for the job. Even his worst detractors and harshest critics must acknowledge that his address to the nation on Thursday night was a brilliant performance.

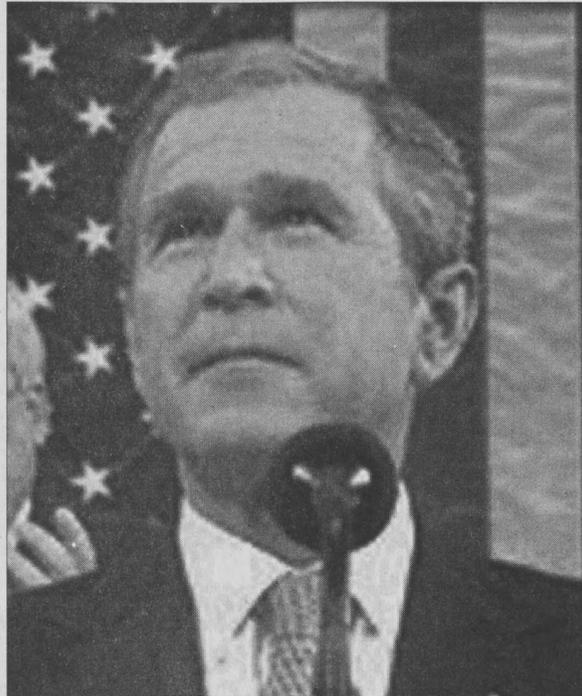
Without question the best-delivered speech of his career, Thursday's address should be remembered by history as a defining moment in American oratory. The content was beautifully written, both forceful and fair, delivering a strong message, expressing sympathy for the victims, and boldly announcing America's firm resolve to defeat the terrorist threat.

He was resolute. "Our grief has turned to anger, and anger to resolution." Expressing both sorrow and esteem for the fire and police men who gave their lives, Bush told Americans that we must refocus our energies to ensure that this never happens again.

The speech was constructed to answer America's questions. Why did this happen? "They hate what they see in this chamber: a democratically elected government." Bush attempted to put in understandable terms the sheer madness that would drive someone to commit such an act. He explained that, "They hate our freedoms."

How are we going to respond. The President pointed out that, "Americans should not expect one battle, but a lengthy campaign unlike any other we have seen." This war is not about revenge. America has no bloodlust and our military will make every effort to avoid civilian casualties. That is why the President delivered our demands to the Taliban. They had the option to end this war without any further bloodshed. Instead, they have chosen to reject our proposals for peace and "will share in their fate."

There have been and will be no hastily designed missile attacks to placate those calling for blood. The President has directed our military to conduct an operation that will not end until terror is exterminated.



COURTESY OF AP/WIDEWORLD
THE ROCK: President Bush shared his confidence, resolution, and grief with America.

The best line came about halfway through. "They're heirs to all of the murderous ideologies of the twentieth century. By sacrificing human life to serve their radical visions, by abandoning every value except the will to power, the follow in the path of fascism, Nazism, and totalitarianism. And they will follow that path all the way to where it ends in history's unmarked grave of discarded lies."

The President yet again announced America's resolve and, simultaneously, drew a line in the sand between our righteous campaign for justice and the despicable attacks on innocent civilians. Moreover, he reassured Americans by comparing the al Qaeda terrorist network to the enemies we have faced in the past. Although hidden, there exists an enemy that we will seek out a defeat no more definitively than we defeated the Nazis or Impe-

rial Japan. Bin Laden is not that different from Hitler or Tojo; we will find him and he will be killed.

What was most noticeable, and most meaningful, however, was the honesty with which the speech was delivered. President Bush truly meant every word, and the tears that welled up in his eyes when he held aloft the policeman's badge were not for show, but were a genuine display of emotion.

Unlike his predecessor, who would have bit his lip and professed that he felt our pain, President Bush truly does sympathize. His emotions, his concern, his anger, and his resolution, came through in his speech and no one doubted their genuineness.

After President Bush's address, America can be certain that the terrorism will be exterminated. As he said, "We will not tire, we will not falter and we will not fail."

Letters to the Editor

America must respect mosques, etc.

Dear Editor,

I disagree with Kirwan's statement that "exterminating" those responsible for terrorism must include, among other things, destroying their places of worship. In fact, destroying their places of worship is a dangerous move as it could possibly be interpreted by the Islamic world as an anti-Muslim statement. Instead, let us show that we understand the difference between Islam as a religion and the terrorists who happen to be Islamic, and leave the places of worship alone. Destroying mosques is analogous to destroying churches because the KKK claims to be Christian. Places of worship are sacred expressions of human spirituality and as such should be respected.

Sincerely,
Julie Fitzer '03

Student recalls friends who perished in WTC

Dear Editor,

On August 28, as I was departing from my first visit to New York City, in Penn Station, I noticed a Jew in traditional dress, a Hassid I think, and I watched him for a few seconds as he descended an escalator.

I remember thinking to myself that if only we could understand why this man is what he is, why he goes this way and not that, why he wears black and not white, then we would know everything. But that was an idle thought, probably extraneous to what I'm trying to say.

A few days before I was at a family friend's house in New Jersey having dinner with a New Yorker, a Jewish man, and his wife. I drank beer, and everyone else drank wine. The man was what you could call stereotypical, and he reminded me of the scene from *Annie Hall*. He's a real Jew, I thought to myself. Maybe I'm a bigot for thinking that, but I did, and there's

no use getting away from the truth. He was affable and gregarious, and we discussed his daughter's lack of academic direction, the frustrations of working in large corporations, and the beauty of the Semitic languages. He showed us the pictures from his family's trip to India. I found out a few days ago that he worked in the World Trade Center and did not escape.

And yet much dearer to me is my friend and brother James Gadiel, newly employed in the firm of Cantor Fitzgerald, of whom my memories are all happy. I didn't meet up with James in the city; he was an entry-level broker and didn't have much time, I guess, but then I didn't really try. The last time I saw him was Fancy Dress. We ate at the same table, he and Mary side by side as usual.

Of these three Jewish men, the first will remain unknown to me; the last two are brought together in a mountain of destruction. I was going to end this by saying goodbye to the dead in their ancestral tongue.

But the only word I know for that is *Shalom*, which I think also means "peace," something that was robbed from them in their final moments, and that may not be afforded to us who carry on the memory of these days.

Sincerely,
William Martin '03

Representative Lee is not a coward

Dear Editor,

I would not characterize Representative Lee as a coward. An unpopular stance does not automatically makes one a coward. In fact, I would be more inclined to characterize the holder of an unpopular stance, such as Lee, as a brave person who is not afraid to stand up for her principles.

Sincerely,
Julie Fitzer '03

Patriotism isn't anti-Muslim

Americans must reject senseless hatred

The events of Tues., Sept. 11, 2001—and the ensuing days since then—have forced us all to go to bed every night as a nation of one. No longer can we act only for ourselves; whether we like it or not, we are a nation at war.

Not a conventional war by any means, but a war where the greatest enemy is the unknown. We must unite in the face of evil by showing resilience against the enemy. I ask you to unite against one of the enemy's friends, unjustified violence.

As you read this, know that in this land of the free and the brave, there are people who wish it were otherwise. Someone shot to death Waqar Hasan, a storeowner in Dallas, Texas. Someone murdered Balbir Singh Sodhi, a gas station owner in Mesa, Arizona. Someone killed Adel Karas, a market owner in San Gabriel, California.

Each of these three gentlemen was an American. Only one of them was Muslim: Mr. Hasan. Mr. Sodhi, a Sikh, and Mr. Karas, a Christian, died because they looked like stereotypical Muslims with their dark skin and dark hair.

The man who charged with shooting Mr. Sodhi, Frank S. Roque, said as he was being arrested, "I'm a patriot. I'm a damn American all the way," as quoted in the *New York Times*. Mr. Roque is no patriot: real Americans believe in the sanctity of life, and display that by supporting punishments for those who kill others.

Today, just like yesterday, and just like tomorrow, we will live with the shadow of last Tuesday's despicable acts of cowardice. Our hearts still grieve, and we yearn to heal our wounds.

We are all suffering, and our lives will never be quite the same for what has happened. Yet, we cannot let this emotional heartbreak fuel a fire of hatred within ourselves.

President Kennedy once wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." In 1920s Germany, a proud and once strong people were angered by the ridiculously low living conditions brought about by the ruins of war. This anger led them to accept the leadership of a man named Adolf Hitler, who went on to lead the Germans into another horrific war, during which he massacred 11 million people. We all know that Hitler blamed and justified his acts on the Jews, who were by and large innocent of the charges Hitler leveled against them.

America in the year 2001 is very different from 1920s Germany, but the same anger and feeling of desperation is present. We have a very easy scapegoat in the Muslims of America.

President George W. Bush recently visited the Islamic Center of Washington, D.C., and while he was there, he made some very courageous and necessary statements. Among them he said, "The face of terror is not the true faith of Islam. That's not what Islam is about. Islam is peace." President Bush further noted that America counts millions of Muslims amongst its citizens, and they make an "incredibly valuable contribution to our country."

He reminded us that, "in our anger and emotion, our fellow Americans must treat each other with respect."

Most importantly, President Bush emphasized that American Muslims must feel safe. He said they should not be fearful while they shop for their families, while they go about their daily routines. Our ancestors fought long and hard for this freedom of life; let us not destroy it ourselves.

The core values of Washington and Lee University are honor, leadership, and learning. We can and should apply these values to every aspect of our lives. In doing so, we will heed the advice of our President and uphold our freedom.

Let us be honorable by behaving as gentlemen and ladies, as General Robert E. Lee taught during his presidency at W&L. Gentlemen and ladies do not make others feel unsafe or uncomfortable as a result of their actions; rather, the true mark of a gentleman and a lady is that they make others feel at ease.

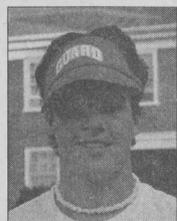
Let us be leaders, by not stooping to the level of the terrorists and using violence to vent our anger and ease our pain. Let us be learners, by ensuring that our actions be lessons worth remembering.

America will survive, and we will be strong. Together, we will fight our unknown enemy, and we will destroy it. We shall unite together as a country. "We" must mean all Americans.

TALKBACK: What is your favorite D-hall chicken dish?



"Chicken fingers rock my world."
-Michelle Chastain '05



"The one called pork in the Sloppy Joe mix."
-Mike Diverio '05



"The Cordon Bleu."
-James Wright '05



"Chickens tender, with honey."
-Marr J. Wright '02



"The one that doesn't taste like chicken."
-Brian Tinklepaugh '03

Junior reflects on changing face of W&L campus life

It's unduly amusing to observe and study the ways in which W&L has changed since my freshman year. By amusing, I mean slightly disturbing.

Our revered bubble has morphed so greatly in the last few years that I tentatively hypothesize that we will be attracting a completely different group of perspectives in the years to come.

I have been doing extensive research outside the Co-op, a.k.a. the Cooperational Facility of Glory, and have taken note of the following transformations and/or annoying nuances:

1.) The Lexington Police, I'm not even kidding, have a Wanted Dead or Alive poster of me in their headquarters. I can't go a mere week without getting pulled over, typically for "drunk driving" while I'm sober.

But if not that, there's always a whole plethora of moving violations

that can peg me with. My favorite was when after I blew a zero on the breathalyzer, an unnamed officer said, "You know your gas tank door is broken. How long has it been this way?"

I'm sure the only reason he didn't give me a ticket for this was because he probably saw another W&L driver whose car looked suspiciously collegiate.

2.) There has been rampant cell phone usage inundating the campus as of late. The school is so small that I imagine the

only conceivable conversation could be, "You're in Payne? No kidding! I'm in Newcomb! Huh!"

Anyone at the other end of the line, because of geographical and demographic statistics I don't care to go into, would be within 50-foot radius of you.

3.) After a careful examination of last Saturday morning, I noticed some differences between tailgating last

year and this year.

Logistically speaking, it's a lot harder to maneuver around this year because you're limited to walking up and down sorority row, with no freedom to roam and frolic like deer in a meadow. In addition, the capricious social attitude was somewhat lacking, a mentality that fuels the success of Parents' Weekend.

4.) All the construction going on is making me nervous. And my sympathies extend to the J-school students who are forced to have their classes in such small quarters.

I guess there's a certain ironic sweetness to being able to say, after you're a world-renowned journalist, that you learned everything you know in a trailer park.

5.) D-hall prices went up. I long for the days of slithering into the D-hall for Sunday brunch, swiping my unlimited meal plan card, and eating 14 or 15 bowls of

cereal.

My roommates and I went this year, and we each all had to part with \$7 to eat a peanut butter and jelly on a bagel.

I guess dietary habits have changed in the past couple of years, too, proportionate with D-hall inflation.

6.) Last, but not least, the new alcohol policies. I absolutely will not go into a ranting and raving diatribe.

Actually, I'm not going to say anything at all about it. Just that it's definitely changed a degree of the W&L lifestyle.

It's a rough time to be a journalist around here. It's like walking on eggshells talking about alcohol here. Everyone's sick of hearing about it. No one wants to antagonize the administration. Good thing I changed my major.

I'm not really complaining. None of the aforementioned differences have kept me awake at night; I'm just asserting how much, in the span of



THE WAY IT USED TO BE: The new alcohol policies have relegated to the past the days of well-lubricated alumni socials on the Hill. Two years, W&L has changed from its original form. Like a metamorphosis. Or maybe like Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest. Years from now, when I am sitting on my porch, and the crink in my knee is foretelling rain, I will still remember W&L fondly, even with rising D-hall prices.

In perilous times, conservative group works to divide nation that is looking for unity

This week's topics for an editorial were limitless. But it was not until a friend pointed out a small mention on the front page of Friday's Wall Street Journal that I decided to do some digging into a particular organization.

I decided to take a look at the American Conservative Union, and I realized that even in a time where our nation should be united, party lines are still first on some people's minds.

During a time when our Republican President is pleading with Congress to stay unified, the ACU is planning a mud slinging ad campaign against Democrats. The subject of this campaign is the controversial national missile-defense system.

The ads will take the names of certain Democrats that are against the treaty-breaking defense network, saying the following: "Do you know (your Democratic representative here) is trying to prevent President Bush from protecting America?"

The real truth here is that these Democrats are attempting to keep America from throwing money at missile defense when our money could be much better spent at the moment.

What's more, we all saw the protests and heard the words of Europe's political leaders against this missile-defense system. Many of these Democrats are realizing that building this system, which Russia has stated would make all treaties we hold with them null and void, is just bad politics.

In an international society such as our little planet, you simply cannot do whatever you want because you have the money to throw at a problem.

Money. Now I am no economist, but that is an interesting topic at the moment. Does America have then money to spend on this defense system right now?

Well, have you seen the performance of the Dow since it reopened? Miserable, as to be expected. All this in a time when people are driving around with bumper stickers stating, "Thank me for your tax refund. I voted for Bush."

Honestly, I think that money would be better suited in the hands of the government now. No tax refund could serve as the kick in the pants the economy needs right now.

Again, I am going to remind everyone that Congress was telling the White House before all this occurred that the \$9 million Social Security surplus was needed just to balance our budget this year.

Thus, we have a problem. We as a nation are now to largely fund an international war on terrorism. It sounds like a great idea. However, it seems impossible and very costly.

Now do not think that I have no respect for the importance of our military. My sister who is an Ensign for the United States Navy would have my head on a plate.

I am also not stating that we should not make some

sort of military strike against Osama bin Laden's terrorist regimes and the nations that we know are harboring them.

However, the full reach of his network is yet to be determined yet. The Bush administration is currently at odds over who all is to blame. Some are saying get bin Laden, while others are wondering if Iraq is not also to blame. There is still as of now, too many unanswered questions.

I am saying the members of the American Conservative Union should remember the words of the President in his address Thursday night. "We will direct every resource at our command — every means of diplomacy, every tool of intelligence, every instrument of law enforcement, every financial influence, and every necessary weapon of war — to the destruction and the defeat of the global terror network."

What the American Conservative Union does not realize that this is not solely a military battle. We are seeking people in shadows, hiding in all places, and troops, bombs, and aircraft, may prove to be part of the solution, but our military alone cannot win this war. A war that Bush himself stated is against more than ninety nations holding terrorists.

We have them in our own borders. We cannot forget the deadly bombing in Oklahoma City where a male, white, American citizen attacked his own countrymen. Terror-

ists are everywhere, which is what is most frightening.

Meanwhile, the ACU is stating Democrats will support "meaningless treaties and (continue to) confer moral equivalence on the nation's enemies."

While the grassroots organization states it realizes that this would in no way protect against the type of attack Americans saw on the September 11, they say should serve as a wake-up that missile-defense is needed. I am not so sure.

The days ahead will prove to be among the most difficult that Washington has ever seen. As the President said, we need to employ all our resources of diplomacy, intelligence, finance, law enforcement, and national defense.

The ACU needs to understand that at this point, America's resources can be infinitely better served in these places rather than throwing more money at controversial idea from the Reagan era. It remains to be seen if a missile defense system will even work.

We do know, however, that our diplomacy with our allies will work. We do know that investing more money in our intelligence forces will work. We do know that the power of the dollar is vital as a weapon against these terrorist networks.

We also know that our current weapons of war can be well employed in this battle. But most importantly, we know that a nation of united elected officials working together is the best weapon America has.

LEFT OF CENTER
NICHOLAS RAMSEY '03

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2001

Late-night librarian reviews job

MELANIE HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

W&L's admissions office has consistently chosen a student body composed of freshman who left high school as active volunteers, captains of sports teams, leaders in student government, editors of school publications and much more. Many don't realize that the faculty and staff drawn to our university also boast notable activities that would impress any college admissions board member.

Only night owls on campus would recognize one of these staff members: Wanda Pickle, the night desk attendant in Leyburn Library since the fall of 1995.

Pickle works from 12 to 8 a.m. assisting patrons, checking items in and out, reshelving and performing library support activities. Pickle conducts searches and makes reports for administrative use.

"I really like this job, and I like the midnight shift," Pickle said.

Pickle worked in a variety of occupations in her years before coming to W&L.

Pickle has worked in payroll at a children's garment factory, at admissions in a large city hospital in the D.C. area, as a secretary at a local high school and at the Natural Bridge.

Pickle said, "By the Grace of God, it was my good fortune to be hired to work here at W&L's Leyburn Library." Pickle's varied resume earned her the honor of receiving an award for "Most Unusual Jobs" at a high school reunion.

"It was better than 'Having the Most Gray Hair' or 'Being Bald!'" said Pickle.

In the free time her late-night job allows, Pickle stays busy as a businesswoman and outdoorswoman. Pickle and her husband rent canoes, kayaks and tubes on the James River. The couple owns and operates Wilderness Canoe & Kayak at Natural Bridge, a business they started in 1994.

Pickle and her husband live in a 250-year old log house on about 30 acres on the James River at Natural Bridge Station.

"It's hard work, long days, and very little free time during the summers," Pickle said, "But we like it."

To add to her busy life, Pickle also spends much time sewing for her granddaughter and participating as an active member of her church.

Pickle is thrilled with the students, community and faculty here at Washington and Lee University.

"Most of the students I see—what are they doing up so late, don't they know it is a school night?—are smart, courteous, studious," said Pickle. "I like the fact that their scope is so broad, their interests are so diverse."

Pickle said she envies the many opportunities W&L students have.

"The future is wide open to them, and I am so pleased to see them take full advantage of what is offered to them," said Pickle.

Pickle appreciates the closeness and inclusiveness that results from a network of involved members.

"The W&L community as a whole is so inclusive. I am tucked away in the library every night while most people sleep, but I am not forgotten," Pickle said. "Somebody makes sure that I know what is going on in the W&L community and I know I can be a part of it."

So next time you're up late studying or have an urge to go tubing, stop by and see Wanda Pickle in Leyburn. She would be delighted to hear from you.



000H LA LA: "Oh look, there's a rabbit on the cover of this magazine. This must be about animals." Chris Kilmartin reenacts the time when as a young teenager he and friends stole and read dirty magazines from a

neighbor's garage. In the performance, Kilmartin said this was the first time he was exposed to pornography and how he later learned how damaging it was to women.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS KILMARTIN

Customs, new freshman orientation program, starting slow in its first year of inception, lacks attendance by new students

CRIMES AGAINST NATURE

By MICHAEL LEE
STAFF WRITER

The Customs program is off to a rocky start, if Thursday evening's "Crimes Against Nature" presentation is any indication. Although the event was promoted heavily in the Campus Notices and in posters in the freshman dormitories, few freshmen attended. Dean of Freshmen Dawn Watkins said that the Customs program was suggested before she took office, but acknowledged that it was her responsibility to carry it through its inception.

Because many Customs programs are not yet completed, Watkins did not know how many freshmen are still eligible for the prizes that make up the incentive program for Customs attendance.

Watkins pointed out that the program was being evaluated as it progressed, and she hoped most freshmen had taken the opportunity to learn more about the W&L community.

Of those students attending the Customs events, some appreciate the new approach to orientation. Freshman Corey Harmon liked the Customs program so much that he contacted Dean Watkins about finding an alternate program to attend when he discovered that would be forced to miss a session because of a class commitment.

"I was surprised that more people aren't doing this program—it's very different than any other orientation," said Harmon. When asked how he felt the programs could be improved, his only suggestion was that they should not be made mandatory, or students will not enjoy them.

Unfortunately, Corey's enthusiasm was not shared by the freshman class. Only thirteen people were in the audience at Lenfest Center on Thursday night. Five of the freshmen stayed afterwords for an hour to discuss the program. Project Horizon members also stayed afterwords to answer questions.

Freshman Jeb Brooks attended the event. Brooks said he likes the Customs Program.

"The programming has been very effective, and has done a good job of getting students involved," Brooks said. Brooks was eager to see the show because he had eaten dinner with the performer.

Chris Walker said "the presentation was good enough to merit more people coming," but grudgingly admitted that he had only attended to take a break from his Latin homework.

Chris Kilmartin, the one-man show performer in "Crimes Against Nature" is a professor of psychology at Mary Washington College. Kilmartin, a father of two, has performed the show at numerous colleges, from Virginia to Nebraska.

The autobiographical performance portrayed a boy learning masculinity as he grew up. The boy learns life lessons, everything from his father's "Awkward Paternal Lecture Series" to sex education in a Catholic school.

In the performance, Kilmartin mentioned how men tend to keep one seat in between each other while at the theater. Three freshmen had created this "Homo-Safety Zone" when they first sat down.

The Customs program was originally to be called Passports. The name was changed to prevent confusion with the publication from the Office of International Education with the name Passports.

The Customs program is designed to provide a longer orientation period for freshman and teach them more about what being a student of W&L is all about by teaching them more about the customs, values and traditions of W&L.

The program offers rewards including a ten speed mountain bike and a skydiving trip. This is the first time W&L has used such a large portion of its budget to pay for student incentives.

"Crimes Against Nature" was sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Dean of Freshmen.

Jan Kaufmann, director of the Office of Health Promotion introduced Kilmartin. The show was also facilitated by members of LIFE (Life-style Information For Everyone) and dorm counselors.

"I will be saddened if only 50 or 60 freshmen were able to complete the program, if for no other reason than that the majority of students will not have been exposed to the richness of tradition here," Watkins said.

I will be saddened if only 50 or 60 freshmen were able to complete the program, if for no other reason than that the majority of students will not have been exposed to the richness of tradition here.

DAWN WATKINS
DEAN OF FRESHMEN

I was surprised that more people aren't doing this program—it's very different than any other orientation.

COREY HARMON

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Herbal Essence Shampoo	4.39	3.99
Glue Stic (yellow, orange, fuschia)	0.79	0.99

BIC Wite Out Plus with foam brush	2.15	1.79
Kodak 27 exposure, one time use camera	13.95	12.99
Lady Speed Stick gel	3.99	2.95
Old Spice Deoderant original	2.79	2.29
Cherry Chapstick	1.89	1.39
RENU multipurpose solution	4.69	3.99
Sudafed severe cold formula	5.19	7.99
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Results find that Sudafed, Glue sticks cheaper at university shopping option. Information compiled by W&Life editor, Amy Blevins.

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Colonels outrank Generals, roll to 42-10 win

By MATTHEW A. COURSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Centre College amassed 447 yards of total offense Saturday as the Colonels ran over Washington and Lee 42-10.

The loss for the Generals (1-2) comes after a solid performance last week against Guilford in the home and Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener in which the Generals limited the Quakers to 201 yards of total offense.

This week, however, was a different ballgame altogether. The Generals totaled only 166 yards of total offense on 63 plays from scrimmage, only three fewer plays than Centre. The difference in the game: the Generals were 0-12 on third down conversions.

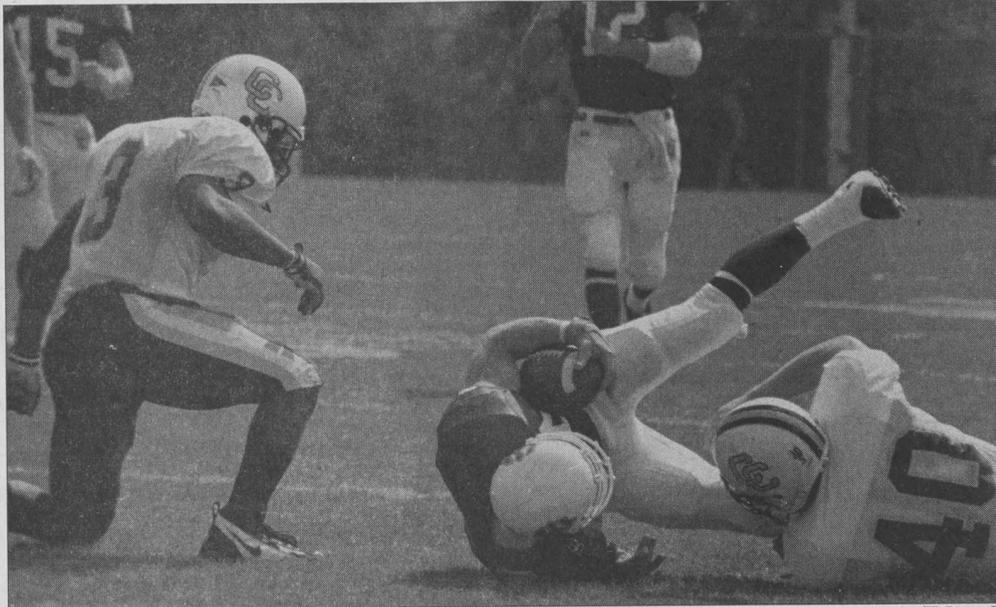
"We just didn't convert on third downs," said junior tight end Jay Thomas, who scored W&L's only touchdown on the afternoon.

W&L's offensive performance was unsettling. They just could not convert the big plays. Sophomore Peter Dean and freshman John Barnwell combined for 81 yards passing and completed only eight passes on 28 attempts. Sophomore Sean McGarvey completed two of his three passes, including the TD pass to Thomas.

At times, though, when it seemed the chains might start moving for the Generals, an interception or a penalty would further diminish any chance of a comeback.

Junior running back Chris Sullivan had a solid performance through a series of dives, traps and draws that moved the ball for the Generals. Sullivan had 74 yards rushing on 15 carries for the day.

In front of a home crowd of 2,200, W&L seemed to be anesthetized. Though time of possession was nearly even, with Centre having the ball 3:04 longer than the Generals, the Colonels used their time to score points.



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

LONG DAY FOR W&L: Junior Chris Sullivan is brought down by Centre's Jarrod Zywein (40) as Eric Heyman looks on. Sullivan rushed 15 times for 74 yards, but the Colonels outgained the Generals 447-166 on offense with a 42-10 win Saturday at Wilson Field.

Senior Centre quarterback Drew Mildren completed 15-of-23 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. The Colonels' effective passing attack was complemented by its ground game, led by sophomore running back Jeremy Britt.

On Centre's first possession of the game, Britt ran 44 yards around the right end into the Generals' end zone for his first of two touchdowns on the day. Following a Nicholas Zilich point-after kick, the Colonels led the Generals 7-0 only 1:07 into the contest.

To answer the Colonels, after one first down and five consecutive rushing plays

on the Generals' first possession of the game, senior kicker Brad Wiginton launched a 33-yard field goal to make the score 7-3 with 10:50 remaining in the first quarter.

The Colonels followed with four unanswered touchdowns on a punt return immediately following Wiginton's first quarter field goal, a reception for Guthrie, another run by Jeremy Britt and a run by Travis Bell to end the first half.

At halftime, the Colonels were leading W&L 35-3, and they would never look back.

"It seems like we couldn't tackle their backs," W&L coach Frank Miriello said. "Our defensive backs couldn't tackle their receivers.

It was a kind of cumulative fatiguing effect, I guess. There was no emotion out there, which was very disappointing to me."

Senior linebacker and captain Jeff Bahl had this to say about the overall defensive performance: "It really just snowballed on us. After that punt return (for a touchdown), they really had us on our heels."

Not until early in the fourth quarter did W&L score again, when McGarvey hit Thomas for the 34-yard strike. Wiginton's extra point made it 42-10.

The Generals return to ODAC play Saturday with a 1 p.m. road contest against Randolph-Macon.

Centre pays back 2000 home loss

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

One year after getting trounced by Washington and Lee at their own Farris Stadium in Danville, Ky., Centre College had revenge on their minds Saturday.

The Colonels avenged last season's 45-7 loss, and then some, by stomping the Generals 42-10 at Wilson Field.

"There was definitely revenge on our minds after getting beaten so bad last year," said senior quarterback Drew Mildren, who completed 15-of-23 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns, both to classmate Joe Guthrie.

Centre jumped out to a 21-3 first quarter lead, extending that to 35-3 by halftime. Coach Andy Frye, who earned his first win against W&L in four tries, thought that his team's momentum kept the Colonels rolling through the entire half.

"We got them early, and that was the big thing," Frye said. "We exploited the special teams early, and we got two big runs from Jeremy Britt. Before you know it, they're struggling like we were last year."

Britt, a sophomore who joined the Colonels this year, rushed for 150 yards, 130 of which came in the first half to complement his two TD runs. Senior Brian Britt returned an early punt 57 yards for a score and later intercepted a pass from sophomore Peter Dean.

The younger Britt believed that his offensive line held the Generals' defense at bay every time he took the handoff.

"The line did a great job blocking," he said. "I didn't have to worry about anybody touching me for at least five yards."

Frye, in his fourth year as the Colonels' head coach, says his team's offense is the best that he's seen in his short tenure at the helm of the program. Centre had 305 yards of total offense in the first half and 447 for the contest.

"Our offense is a lot better than it's been the last three years, but that's because we've got a lot of seniors who've matured," Frye said. "Our running game has improved drastically, from being one-dimensional last year. We're just better."

The Colonels now return to Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference play, where they meet another W&L opponent.

"Next week, we'll be facing a tough Sewanee team, and they'll probably be undefeated too," Mildren said. "It'll be a tough one. That's the SCAC, and that's important to us for playoffs and everything like that."

W&L opens ODAC play with a buzz

Wasps, Yellow Jackets no match for preseason conference favorite as volleyball wins both matches at home

By DAVE CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee volleyball team began its 2001 Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule with a pair of impressive victories over Emory and Henry on Wednesday and Randolph-Macon on Saturday morning.

The Generals defeated the Wasps 30-22, 30-23, 30-15, then dominated most of their contest against the Yellow Jackets, coming up with a 30-19, 30-28, 30-17 victory.

"It's a great start," coach Bryan Snyder said. "I'm glad because Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon are not bottom-of-the-barrel teams. Those are the teams nipping at our heels and hungry to knock us off."

In Wednesday's matchup, the Generals (10-1, 2-0 ODAC) were led by senior outside hitter Lindsay Ruckert, who totaled 11 kills and five digs.

Junior Stacey Kimmel posted 10 kills and seven digs, while freshman Emily Wolfing added 10 kills, three aces, and 10 digs. Freshman setter Jennifer Lux recorded 30 assists.

"We had a very balanced effort

on Wednesday," Snyder said. "Everyone seemed to step up whenever we needed some big plays."

"We have five great offensive options, which takes pressure off of any one player."

The Generals received a number of tremendous efforts to ensure a victory on Saturday.

W&L dominated play in the first and third games, but met some fierce resistance from the Yellow Jackets, who reeled off a late run and attempted to avoid a 2-0 deficit.

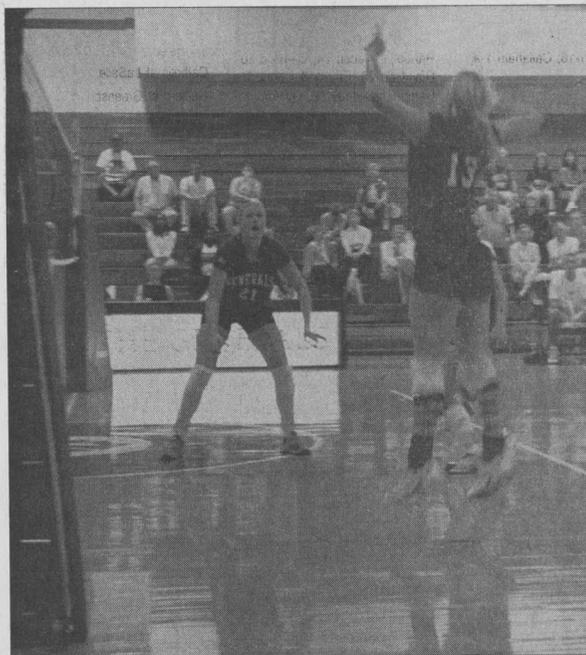
"We struggled in the second game, but I think we handled the pressure very well," Snyder said. "When they got the late rally, we took a timeout and responded with a sideout. We made key plays when we needed to."

Ruckert and freshman Michelle Chastain each amassed 10 kills, while Ruckert added nine digs.

Kimmel played strong defense, contributing five digs while adding eight aces. Lux finished with 31 assists.

"(Lux) has really done a great job, taking control of the offense and moving the ball well," Snyder said. "She's been able to get everyone involved on the court."

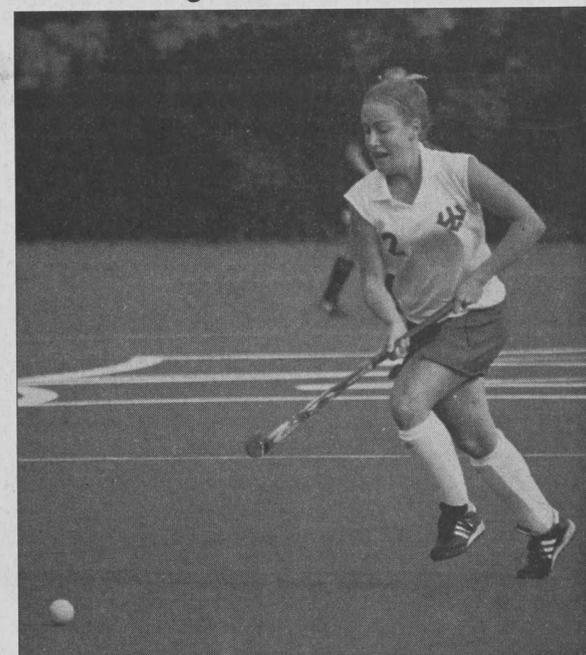
The Generals travel to Guilford on Tuesday for a 6:30 p.m. match.



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

LICENSE TO KILL: Freshman Michelle Chastain (13), who finished with 10 kills, prepares to attack a ball in W&L's 30-19, 30-28, 30-17 win over Randolph-Macon Saturday at the Warner Center. Senior Leslie Fischbeck (21) watches the play.

OT loss leaves field hockey searching for first home win



MEHUL SRIVASTAVA/The Ring-tum Phi

ROLLING ALONG: Freshman Ali Santoro scrambles for a loose ball in W&L's 1-0 overtime loss to ODAC opponent Roanoke Wednesday at the W&L Turf Field.

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite playing even with Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Roanoke for more than 80 minutes Wednesday, the Washington and Lee field hockey team is still looking for their first varsity win at the W&L Turf Field.

Maroon junior defender Nicole Yodice scored off a cross from the right corner with 3:06 remaining in the first 15-minute sudden death overtime to give her team a 1-0 win. The Generals fell to 1-3 in the ODAC despite outshooting Roanoke 8-5.

"It's a big win for us, because it's the first win since I've been coaching here that we've had on turf," Roanoke coach Julie Mazer said. "It was a big game, because it was a conference game."

W&L coach Wendy Orrison was pleased with her team, which did everything but walk away with the victory.

"We set five goals for the team, and we did four of those," Orrison said. "The only goal we didn't achieve was to score."

"I'm very, very proud of the girls," she added. "We accomplished so much. We played 110 percent better than our last game, and we showed the conference a lot."

Senior Deidra MacLeod made four saves in net for the Generals. Roanoke senior Jodi Godbout finished with three saves, including a key stop on W&L senior Courtenay Fisher in overtime.

Although she was pleased with her team's performance, Orrison still knows her team has several aspects to improve.

"We've got things to work on," she said. "There are things to work on everywhere — transition from defense out, transition from offense out."

W&L dropped to 1-4 on the season Saturday with a 3-0 loss to Catawba in Salisbury, N.C. Kristin Pannbacker scored just 26 seconds in off an assist from Taryn Gordon.

Gordon added a goal at 23:24, and Kristin Zweig secured the final margin at 19:55 of the first half.

The Generals return to ODAC action Wednesday with a 4:30 p.m. road match against Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Golfers place third at Buck Leslie invite

Campbell ends up 5th overall as W&L finishes 17 strokes ahead of closest ODAC opponent in home meet

By JEREMY FRANKLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior Chip Campbell shot a combined 146 as the Washington and Lee golf team placed third in the Buck Leslie Invitational, held Monday and Tuesday at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

Campbell's fifth-place finish was part of the team's two-day total of 606, which placed it behind Averett (576) and Christopher Newport (584). Drexel wound up fourth with a score of 611, and Roanoke rounded out the top five at 623.



CAMPBELL

"We were happy with the score that we had," W&L coach Gavin Colliton said. "I think that the guys were a little disappointed, but we're setting the table for the rest of the season. With a 303 average those two days, that's pretty good."

Campbell shot a 74 on Monday, following that up with a 72 on the second day of competition.

"I was pretty pleased," he said. "I struggled a little bit the first day, and held it together pretty well. The second day, I just played pretty solid."

Toni Karjalainen and Janne Mommo each turned in a combined 141 for Averett. Third and fourth in the individual standings belonged to Christopher Newport, as Ryan Greer shot a 142 and Chris Kline came in at 145.

Senior Kyle Ulep was second for W&L with a combined 152, followed by junior Chuck Green at 154 and senior Curtis Bethea at 156. Junior David Haase finished at 158, just out of the scoring for the Generals.

Colliton was satisfied with Campbell's performance, adding that any one of W&L's top five can lead the team at any tournament.

"We have a pretty balanced team," Colliton said. "Any given day, we could have two or three guys down that low, so there's not a lot of pressure on any one of them. At the same time, we need to continue to take strokes off what they hit this weekend."

The Generals will now look to compete with Old Dominion Athletic Conference powerhouse Guilford. W&L travels to two

Guilford-sponsored events next month: the Tom O'Byrant Invitational Oct. 1-2 in Greensboro and the Aubrey Apple Invitational Oct. 8-9 in Clemson, N.C.

"We think we can compete with (Guilford) and win the title this year," Campbell said. "We have everybody returning, so we have a good core group of players."

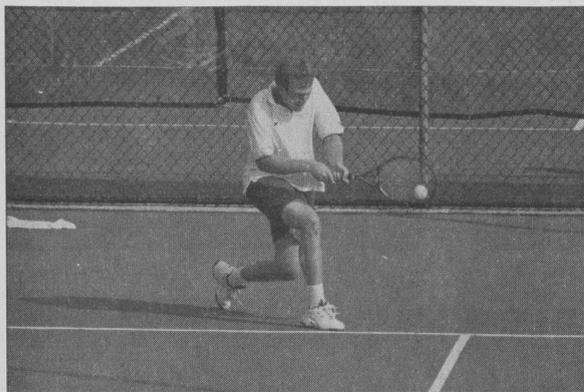
Colliton is more direct in expressing his team's goals in 2001-02.

"We don't think about the other ODAC teams, we just keep them at bay," said Colliton, whose team finished 17 strokes ahead of the closest conference foe in the Buck Leslie Invitational. "We're trying to gain ground on Guilford."

"We have a goal, and that goal is to win the conference and get to the national championship."

Men's tennis opens with W&L Fall Classic

By IAN R. McILROY
SPORTS WRITER



MARY GUN/The Ring-tum Pini

ART OF THE BACKHAND: Senior Rhys James delivers a backhand in a match in this weekend's W&L Fall Classic. W&L won one singles flight and one doubles flight in an event against The College of New Jersey, Davidson and VMI.

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team fared very well during its Fall Tennis Classic as the Generals took one singles flight and one doubles flight Saturday and Sunday.

Participating in the tournament were teams from The College of New Jersey, VMI and Davidson.

"We knew the competition would be tougher since VMI and Davidson are both Division I squads," coach David Detwiler said. "But we didn't feel any added pressure. We've got everyone back (from last spring) and added even more depth to the lineup with a good recruiting class."

Freshman Marshall Viney took the championship of the No. 4 singles flight, defeating Rob Gould of Davidson, 7-5, 6-2 in the finals.

In the No. 2 singles flight, sophomore K.C. Schaeffer was the runner-up, dropping the championship match to Davidson's Jonathan Britt, 6-2, 6-1.

Freshman Paul McClure was the runner-up in the No. 3 singles flight, bested by Geoffrey Mullen of Davidson, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals.

Also impressive in early round singles play, sophomore Austin Kim made an amazing comeback, winning a crucial third set tiebreaker by the score of 8-6.

In the championship of the No. 2 doubles flight, McClure and freshman Jeff Lusk took on their teammates in sophomore Graham Nix and senior Zac Vuncannon. After a heated match, the experienced combo of Nix and Vuncannon emerged with a 9-8 (2) victory.

Detwiler has high expectations for his crew this year. "We have the experience of having gone to nationals last year, and we are eager to go back," he said. "Our goal as a squad is to finish the season in the top eight nationally."

The Generals, currently ranked 13th, return to action on Oct. 6-8 in the ITA Southeast Regional at Swarthmore College.

W&L plays at ITA

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FREDERICKSBURG—The Washington and Lee women's tennis team advanced two singles competitors and one doubles team to the finals of the ITA Southeast Regional at Mary Washington on Sunday.

Junior Erika Proko, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, defeated sophomore teammate Elizabeth Law 6-3, 6-1 to reach the semifinals. Proko was scheduled to face Anjani Reddy of Swarthmore College today for the chance to compete in the finals.

If she reaches the finals, Proko might see a familiar face, freshman teammate Lindsay Hagerman.

Hagerman guaranteed a spot in the semis by defeating senior teammate Melissa Hatley 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. She will now face Steffany Slaughter of Mary Washington to decide the second finals spot.

Proko and Hatley, who defeated Hagerman and senior Sallie Gray Strang in the semifinals, will also compete for the doubles championship against the team of Jody Cogar and Samantha Coldren.

The Press Box

A's have new life as postseason nears

Four months ago, things looked quite grim for the Oakland nine.

Mired by a 2-10 start, the A's were falling further and further behind the amazing Mariners. Offseason acquisition Johnny Damon was struggling to bat .200. Jason Giambi was hitting well, true, but there was no one on base when he came to the plate.

By the All-Star break, the A's were hovering around .500, nowhere near Seattle in the American League West standings. Giambi was going to wear pinstripes. Damon was going to be a Cub. Closer Jason Isringhausen was set to join the also-struggling Cardinals.

But instead of shipping away his pricey veterans, general manager Billy Beane stuck by skipper Art Howe, going so far as to acquire another bat for the lineup in Royals outfielder Jermaine Dye.

Now the A's have wrapped up the wild card and have the second-best record in baseball — the Mariners, after all, were just too good to catch.

Damon isn't going to the Hall of Fame with this season, but he has scored over 100 runs and pulled his average up to .259 through Saturday. Giambi is turning in another MVP-caliber year, batting .338 with 34 home runs and 109 RBI.

Third baseman Eric Chavez and shortstop Miguel Tejada have driven in 100 runs. Whatever plagued the A's through the first couple of months of 2001 is now ancient history.

Then there's the pitching, which should be enough to make any Yankees fan worry over October. Mark Mulder won his 20th Sunday against the Mariners, whom Oakland swept at home. He's completed six games — not too shabby for a second-year player.

Mulder has impressive company in the rotation. Tim Lincecum is 16-8 with a 3.38 ERA, and Barry Zito is 14-8 with a 3.56 mark and 188 strikeouts in just under 200 innings pitched.

Those three could easily be lethal in a five-game divisional series, in which the A's will likely meet up with New York for the second straight year. The Yankees had enough trouble in 2000 in dispatching Oakland, and don't expect any less resiliency from Howe's club.

Cory Lidle gives the A's a fourth viable starter for a seven-game divisional series. He's 11-6 with a 3.61 ERA and just 44 walks in 172 innings.

The bullpen is no more of a concern for Howe, as

Isringhausen has saved 30 games while posting a 2.76 ERA and more than a strikeout per inning. The A's have three dependable setup men, plenty for the postseason, in Jeff Tam, Mike Magnante and Jim Mecir.

Seattle has been the best team in baseball all season, but this weekend's series has proven that Lou Piniella's bunch are by no means unbeatable. If any team can take out the Mariners, it's Oakland.

What league is Schuerholz watching?

Howe, Giambi, Mulder and company just might be playing in November.

Atlanta may hold off the Phillies and resurgent Mets to avoid missing the postseason for the first time since 1990, but don't expect much out of Bobby Cox's Braves come October.

General manager John Schuerholz has looked a lot like outgoing Cleveland GM John Hart these days, and the Braves' pitching is far from what it used to be — so far, in fact, that John Smoltz has been closing games for the "Team of the '90s" since his return from the 600-day disabled list.

Here's a list of the dazzling additions the Braves have made recently: Dave Martinez, Ken Caminiti, Julio Franco, Rey Sanchez. That line of acquisitions isn't going to lead to a divisional series win, much less another trip to the Fall Classic.

No word on why Sid Bream, Jeff Blauser and Mark Lemke haven't suited up for Atlanta again.

Duquette leads dysfunctional family

Speaking of inept general managers, Boston's Dan Duquette must not value his job very highly.

Since firing Jimmy Williams for no apparent reason, the Red Sox have fallen out of contention in the American League East. Joe Kerrigan might make a good manager someday, but there was no good reason for Williams to get the boot.

Boston had no business staying in contention, with shortstop Nomar Garciaparra out for over half the year and catcher Jason Varitek suffering a season-ending injury, among other players to visit the disabled list for the Sox.

Since then, things have fallen further apart for Boston. Pedro Martinez, now out for the season as well, and Manny Ramirez have voiced their disgust of the front office. Often-misunderstood Carl Everett, who kept his temper "in check" for much of the year (and also spent time on the DL), exploded against Kerrigan.

Duquette's days are numbered, especially after the complete collapse of the Red Sox in the past month.

Support Washington and Lee rugby!

Watch the Generals take on the Keydets Thursday at 4 p.m. on the VMI Front Lawn.

Admission is free.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL YARDLINE

Centre	21	14	7	0	—	42
W&L	3	0	0	7	—	10
Centre 42, W&L 10						
First Quarter						
CC — J. Britt	44	run	(Zillich kick),	13:53		
W&L — FG	Wiginton	33,	10:50			
CC — B. Britt	57	punt return	(Zillich kick),	7:59		
CC — Guthrie	16	pass from Mildren	(Zillich kick),	3:57		
Second Quarter						
CC — J. Britt	6	run	(Zillich kick),	6:24		
CC — Bell	15	run	(Zillich kick),	1:40		
Third Quarter						
CC — Guthrie	37	pass from Mildren	(Zillich kick),	12:35		
Fourth Quarter						
W&L — Thomas	34	pass from McGarvey	(Wiginton kick),	12:12		
A —	2,200					

	CC	W&L
First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	40-250	32-53
Passing yards	197	113
Return yards	106	193
Comp-att-int	16-26-1	10-31-1
Sacked-yards lost	1-1	0-0
Punts-avg	7-42.7	10-42.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-69	2-7
Time of possession	31:20	28:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Centre: J. Britt 15-150, Bell 7-36, Engleman 5-26, Mildren 7-22, Coakley 2-11, Beinkampen 2-4, George 1-2. W&L: Sullivan 15-74, Watson 13-21, Dean 1-9, Barnwell 3(-51).
PASSING—Centre: Mildren 15-23-0 190, Johnson 1-2-1 7, Coakley 0-1-0 0. W&L: Dean 5-20-1 52, McGarvey 2-3-0 32, Barnwell 3-8-0 29.
RECEIVING—Centre: Guthrie 5-109, Gomez 3-32, Woodall 2-9, Bell 2-7, Engleman 1-13, Santos 1-11, Beard 1-9, Smith 1-7. W&L: Thomas 2-43, Wilson 2-22, Watson 2-18, Rankin 1-16, Callahan 1-9, DeBard 1-7, Sullivan 1(-2).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—none.

W&L INVITATIONAL

Results from the 2001 W&L Buck Leslie Golf Invitational, held Monday and Tuesday at the Lexington Golf and Country Club:

Team Results	Score
1. Averett	287-289—576
2. Christopher Newport	296-288—584
3. Washington and Lee	305-301—606
4. Drexel	306-305—611
5. Roanoke	309-314—623
6. N.C. Wesleyan	308-316—624
7. Lynchburg	312-315—627
8. Hampden-Sydney	323-306—629
9. Randolph-Macon	317-314—631
10. College of Wooster	318-314—632
11. Bridgewater	340-309—649
12. Virginia Wesleyan	325-325—650
12. Ferrum	328-322—650
14. VMI	328-326—654
15. Chowan	329-337—666
16. Newport News App.	340-344—684

Individual Top 10	Score
1. Toni Karjalainen, Averett	73-68—141
2. Janne Momo, Averett	69-72—141
3. Ryan Greer, CNU	72-70—142
4. Chris Kline, CNU	76-69—145
5. Chip Campbell, W&L	74-72—146
6. Bert Efrid, Averett	73-74—147
7. Nathan MaGee, Drexel	75-72—147
8. Boston Craddock, Averett	72-75—147
9. Jeff Michner, Drexel	71-76—147
10. W.D. Ferriell, Lynchburg	76-75—151

W&L SCHEDULE: SEPT 25-OCT. 1

Tuesday, Sept. 25 Volleyball W&L at Guilford, 6:30 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 29 Cross Country W&L at Roanoke Invitational Field Hockey Bridgewater at W&L, 11 a.m. Football W&L at Randolph-Macon, 1 p.m. Women's Soccer Virginia Wesleyan at W&L, 1 p.m. Men's Soccer W&L at Virginia Wesleyan, 2 p.m. Volleyball (Emory Tournament) W&L vs. Milligan, 4:30 p.m. W&L vs. Emory, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 26 Men's Soccer Emory and Henry at W&L, 4 p.m. Field Hockey W&L at RMWC, 4:30 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 30 Women's Soccer N.C. Wesleyan at W&L, 2 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 27 Rugby W&L at VMI, 4 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 1 Golf Guilford/Tom O'Bryant Invitational
Friday, Sept. 28 Volleyball (Emory Tournament) W&L vs. St. Benedict, 2 p.m. W&L vs. Greensboro, 4:30 p.m.	

ODAC FOOTBALL GLANCE

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Randolph-Macon	1	0	3	1
Hampden-Sydney	1	0	2	1
Washington and Lee	1	0	1	2
Bridgewater	0	0	3	0
Emory and Henry	0	0	2	2
Catholic	0	1	1	2
Guilford	0	2	1	3

Sept. 22 Results		Week of Sept. 29	
Centre 42, W&L 10	Bridgewater 50, Johns Hopkins 27	W&L at Randolph-Macon	Bridgewater at Hampden-Sydney
Randolph-Macon 24, Catholic 20	Davidson 23, Emory & Henry 6	Catholic at LaSalle	Guilford at Greensboro
Hampden-Sydney 59, Guilford 7			

OLD DOMINION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WOMEN'S SOCCER						VOLLEYBALL							
Team	Conference			Overall			Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L	T	W	L	T
Washington and Lee	4	1	0	4	1	0	Washington and Lee	2	0	10	1		
Lynchburg	3	0	0	5	0	2	Bridgewater	2	0	8	1		
Virginia Wesleyan	3	0	0	6	2	0	Roanoke	2	0	7	5		
Eastern Mennonite	3	2	0	7	2	0	Eastern Mennonite	2	0	6	7		
Bridgewater	3	2	0	5	2	0	Lynchburg	1	1	7	3		
Randolph-Macon	3	2	0	3	5	0	Sweet Briar	1	1	7	4		
Roanoke	2	1	0	5	2	0	Hollins	1	1	2	8		
RMWC	1	2	0	3	2	0	Randolph-Macon	1	2	8	6		
Hollins	1	4	0	2	4	0	Emory and Henry	0	1	6	4		
Guilford	0	2	0	2	3	1	RMWC	0	2	4	8		
Sweet Briar	0	3	0	2	6	0	Guilford	0	4	2	12		
Emory and Henry	0	4	0	2	6	0							

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	Conference			Overall			Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T		W	L	T	W	L	T
Virginia Wesleyan	4	0	0	6	3	0	Lynchburg	4	0	7	0	0	
Washington and Lee	2	0	0	3	1	1	Eastern Mennonite	3	0	6	4	0	
Emory and Henry	2	1	0	4	2	0	Roanoke	3	1	4	2	0	
Hampden-Sydney	1	0	0	7	1	1	Bridgewater	1	1	3	1	0	
Roanoke	1	0	0	6	1	0	Virginia Wesleyan	1	1	3	4	0	
Lynchburg	1	2	0	3	4	0	Sweet Briar	1	2	5	4	0	
Guilford	1	2	0	2	5	0	RMWC	0	1	2	4	0	
Eastern Mennonite	0	2	0	4	5	0	Washington and Lee	1	3	1	4	0	
Randolph-Macon	0	2	0	3	5	0	Randolph-Macon	1	3	0	2	6	
Bridgewater	0	3	0	1	5	0	Hollins	0	3	0	0	6	

Editor's note: ODAC Standings are updated through games of Sept. 22.

What time is it?

It's PHI time!

Women's soccer catches fire as ODAC play heats up

W&L improves to 4-1 in conference
play with a pair of 4-1 wins at home

By GEOFF WHITE
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team improved to a four-game unbeaten streak Saturday by soundly defeating Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Before Saturday's match, the women beat a previously undefeated Bridgewater team by an overwhelming score of 4-1.

Bridgewater drew first blood in Tuesday's match only eight minutes into the game. The Generals then opened up their offense, assaulting the Eagles with four goals before halftime.

Senior captain Kate Bidwell scored first for the Generals. Sophomore Fontaine Marcoux then scored two rapid-fire goals. The first was off an assist from freshman Romney Wilson, and the second was unassisted.

Sophomore Meghan Hayde finished the scoring in the first half, and the halftime score of 4-1 did not change throughout the second half. Freshman goalkeeper Emily Barker made seven saves to ensure the win.

The women returned to action on Saturday against Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Barker had an easier day this time, having to make only two saves for the Generals.

The opposing goaltender saw a bit more action, stopping 14 W&L shots and letting in four goals. In all, the Generals unloaded 31 shots against the WildCats.

Bidwell scored first, assisted by Marcoux. The sophomore earned another assist, helping classmate Susannah Hewlett score her first goal of the season.



PHOTOS BY MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

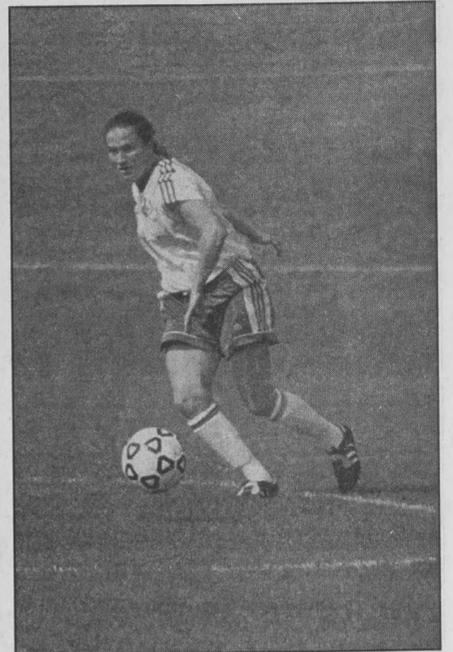
OFFENSIVE POWERS: (Above) Sophomore Fontaine Marcoux dribbles the ball upfield in W&L's 4-1 win over Randolph-Macon Woman's College on Saturday. Marcoux had a goal and two assists against the WildCats. (Right) Senior Kate Bidwell also scored a goal in Saturday's contest.

Hewlett fired another goal home in the second half off an assist from senior Drew Powers. A penalty kick for the WildCats resulted in their only goal of the game.

"I'm disappointed about conceding one late, but it was the best team performance so far," head coach Neil

Cunningham said.

Marcoux avenged the late goal, scoring one of her own with 11 minutes left in the contest to provide the final score of 4-1. Freshman Caroline Franchot got the assist on the final goal.



Marcoux, who now has seven assists this season, was named the most recent Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

The Generals (4-1, 4-1 ODAC) will play Sweet Briar at home on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Piranian nails down 200th career win

Miller scores all 4 goals as Generals knock off Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon to open conference play

By DAVE CROWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore midfielder Phil Miller scored four goals in two games to help propel the Washington and Lee men's soccer team into Old Dominion Athletic Conference play and give coach Rolf Piranian his 200th career victory.

Piranian, a W&L alum who is in his 26th year as head coach, holds a 200-172-20 (.510) career record and is the winningest coach in W&L history.

"We're very happy for Coach,"

junior goalie Brad Hearn said. "He's been here a long time and it's great to see him have the success he's had."

Miller quickly started his offensive outburst in Thursday's 2-1 victory over Lynchburg. The 2000 ODAC Rookie of the Year opened the scoring on an unassisted goal at 24:34 of the first half.

Miller extended the Generals' lead to 2-0 when he scored at the 63:29 mark, this time off an assist from freshman defender Brian Pirkle.

With solid play in goal from Hearn, the two goals by Miller provided all the offense the Generals would need.

Hearn made six saves in net on the day, despite giving up a late Lynchburg goal with less than 14 minutes to play.

On Saturday afternoon, Miller picked up where he left off, scoring another unassisted goal at the 37:00 mark to give the Generals a 1-0 lead over Randolph-Macon.

The one goal provided plenty of offense, as junior Tim Foley made nine saves and earned his first shutout of the young season. The shutout was the 12th in his W&L career.

Miller cushioned the lead when he scored his second goal of the game at

the 57:48 mark off an assist from sophomore Bret Grote.

The victories on Thursday and Saturday gave the Generals a quick 2-0 start in ODAC play and a strong launching pad for the season.

"It's a great stepping stone," Hearn said. "We had a rough start and played some ugly games."

"Now we're starting to play well and I think we get better every time we step on the field."

W&L hopes to move their conference record to 3-0 on Wednesday when they host Emory and Henry at 4 p.m.

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