

# THE RING-TUM PHI

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

## Committee nominates 5 non-W&L educators for presidency

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Search and Screening Committee has nominated five finalists to fill the vacant position of university president. All have taught college classes, at least one is female and none work at Washington and Lee, said Search and Screening Committee Chair Harlan Beckley.

Acting President Laurent Boetsch announced the number of finalists at Monday's faculty meeting. He also revealed that none of the finalists were W&L faculty or administrators.

"The committee has concluded that the University's best interests will be served best by leadership from the outside," Boetsch said.

Though nominees' names are withheld, student opinion considered

both Boetsch and Dean of the Law School David Partlett strong candidates for the position.

"I was privileged to be interviewed for the presidency," said Partlett. "I look forward to working with a new president who will continue the tradition of superb leaders of this great university."

Partlett came to W&L Law School from Vanderbilt in 2000.

"I am no longer a candidate in the presidential search," Boetsch said. "It has been a special privilege for me to serve in the capacity of acting president."

Boetsch, an alumnus, joined W&L in 1976 and was named dean of the college and academic vice president in 1996.

The Board of Trustees appointed Boetsch acting president in August 2001, a position he will occupy until June 30.

The Search and Screen Committee had received approximately 150 nominations by its January 1 deadline.

"Every candidate has had experience teaching and in administration," said Beckley. "Each strongly personifies the published presidential attributes."

Each of the committee's five nominees must now be considered by the Board of Trustees' Nominating Com-

mittee, consisting of two non-voting faculty and 15 of the Board's 25 members.

The Nominating Committee will conduct further interviews, and recommend a candidate to the full Board by early April. The board will then select W&L's twenty-third president.

"And then everyone will be informed at the same time," Beckley said.

## Phi Delta Theta disassociates 6

Comatose pledge admitted to emergency room

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Phi Delta Theta pledge in the hospital for alcohol poisoning lead to the disassociation of six brothers.

Following the pledge's admission to the hospital, Phi Delt officers drove to Interfraternity Advisor Burr Datz's house to discuss the issue. For about twenty minutes, Datz said, they discussed the concept of responsibility.



DATZ

"My impression wasn't that anyone was being forced to drink," Datz said. "It was more like no one intervened in the middle of the situation."

During the meeting, Datz said, "We just talked about whether everyone was acting in their fraternity's best interests and in the best interest of the student who had to be hospitalized."

According to Datz, the fraternity officers then approached six Phi Delt members and discussed the situation with them. The members agreed to deactivate from the fraternity.

The Phi was unable to reach Phi Delt president Doug Aldridge for comment.

Six students are annually sent to the hospital for alcohol poisoning or an alcohol related injury, said Dr. Jane Horton, Health Center director. Two undergraduates so far have been treated there this term.

"This is the first time this year that a student has been referred just for intoxication," Horton said.

In the past students have been emitted into the intensive care unit for rehabilitation.

Worst case scenarios have involved intubation, where a tube has been inserted down a student's throat to forestall airway closing. This has not occurred for four years, Horton said.

"Nurses admit students to the emergency room when they don't feel comfortable monitoring them in the Health Center," Horton said. At Stonewall Jackson's emergency room, heart and oxygen monitors are placed on students, who are given IV fluids and tested for injuries.

Emergency room costs are not covered by the university.

"From talking with Burr, I think the Phi Delt handled this matter in a responsible matter," Dean of Students David Howison said.

Dean of Freshmen Dawn Watkins was not informed about the freshman pledge's medical problem.

"I don't know whether (students) are in the hospital or the health center," Watkins said.

"Still, students admitted to the health center have to undergo alcohol education," she said.



HOWISON

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

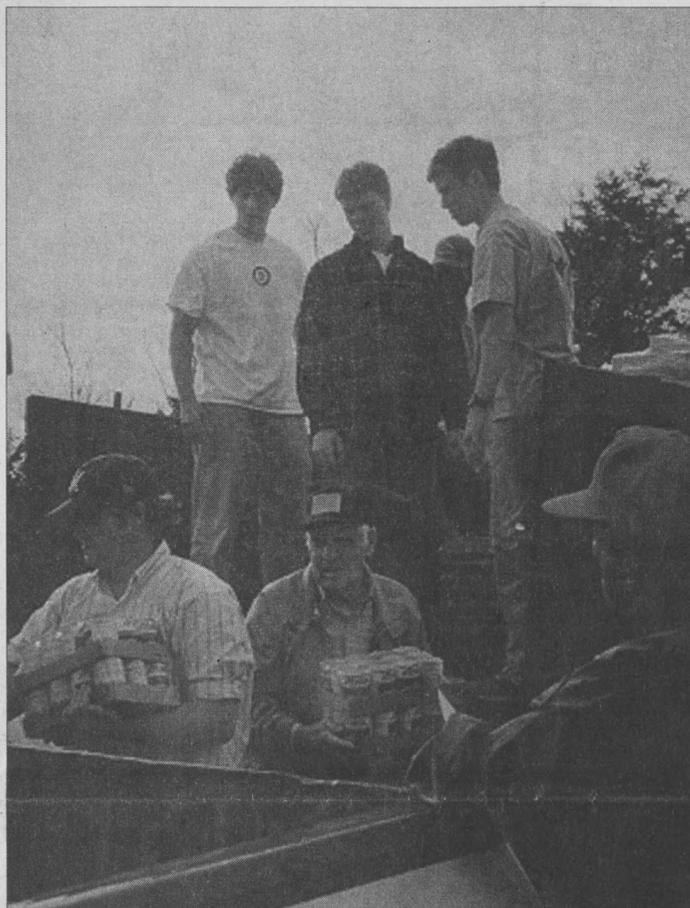


PHOTO BY MEG PERARA/The Ring-tum Phi

FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR. This term's LipSync netted food for three area food kitchens. One of them requested cash, and got one third of the total take. The other two, however, requested food, seen above. W&L students oversee the movement of supplies, which will benefit the needy in Rockbridge County. LipSync, a time honored tradition, allows pledges to humiliate themselves for a worthy cause; this year a bachelor auction followed the event.

## High schoolers contend for cash

104 candidates interview for full tuition honor scholarships

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Honor Scholars came to campus last week with little to lose and four years of tuition, room and board to gain.

The 104 candidates compete over three days for George Washington Honor Scholarships, which make W&L nearly free. These candidates were chosen from the 840 honor scholar applicants, 100 more than last year.

"This year's group is the strongest we've ever had," said Admissions Counselor Kristen Binette, who headed the program. "Half of them are valedictorians or salutatorians, nearly every person is in student government or edits the paper, or is a captain of a varsity team."

The group also tests well, with an average SAT score of 1480 and ACT of 33.

"(Candidates) who get invited up are selected based on their overall application, including test scores, high school record, recommendations, extracurricular record, as well as the essay," Admissions Counselor Alexis Yee-Garcia said.

With such a distinguished ap-

plicant body, the key to winning an honor scholarship is impressing faculty and student panels.

"We look for raw intelligence and favor students with unusual backgrounds," said History Professor Holt Merchant, who has interviewed since the program began 30 years ago.

"Everyone has been student council president or helped out in a soup kitchen," Merchant said. "We look for people who have done unusual things."

In an interview, Merchant said, faculty look for students who have "opinions without being opinionated," and are able to talk logically about their political, religious, and intellectual beliefs.

After their 11 interviews, the faculty panels gives three "ones," four "twos," and four "threes." The student panels have a similar scoring system.

Candidates with the highest average get full rides. Other students are eligible for other grants or awards.

"With a few exceptions, all of the finalists here this week will receive one half tuition (grants)," Yee-Garcia said.



BINETTE

see SCHOLARS, page 2

## MSA, NAACP host forum on black reparations

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The federal government's debt to the descendants of former slaves will be discussed at a Washington and Lee conference "Black Reparations: Recompense or Retribution" on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 in Leyburn Library's Northern Auditorium.

Guest participants include Musaemura Zimunya, a poet from the University of Zimbabwe, Ronald Walters, director of the African-American Leadership Institute at the University of Maryland, Nikitah Okembara Imani, assistant professor of critical sociology at James Madison University,

and Jimmy Robinson, Roanoke attorney and winner of the Thurgood Marshall Humanitarian Award.

Walters is the most widely known of the group, having appeared on CNN Crossfire, CBS News Nightline, NBC Today Show, C-Span and the Jim Lehrer News Hour.

"The symposium is essentially the beginning of a series of critical issues discussions," said senior Justin Arnold, who brainstormed the conference.

"As different student organizations began planning programs for this academic year, one idea that floated around was hav-

ing a series of campus discussions that centered around various sociopolitical issues."

Arnold's idea for a conference was inspired by a treatment of the subject in the publication *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

"Justin was really the one behind this program," said Minority Student Association Toussaint Crawford.

Arnold sees the conference's focus as much on academics as politics.

"We wanted to begin with an issue that would be interesting, yet challenging, and one that would perhaps expose our

community to something new," Arnold said. "College is the place where we begin to formulate and challenge our belief systems by being exposed to various perspectives with which we are unfamiliar."

Politics Professor Lucas Morel's Black American Politics class will participate in the discussion.

The W&L chapter of the NAACP and the Minority Student Associate are sponsoring the symposium, which is funded by the departments of sociology, politics and economics. The Office of Minority Affairs, headed by Associate Dean of Students Courtney Penn, also contributed.

## W&L file-sharers liable for federal prosecution

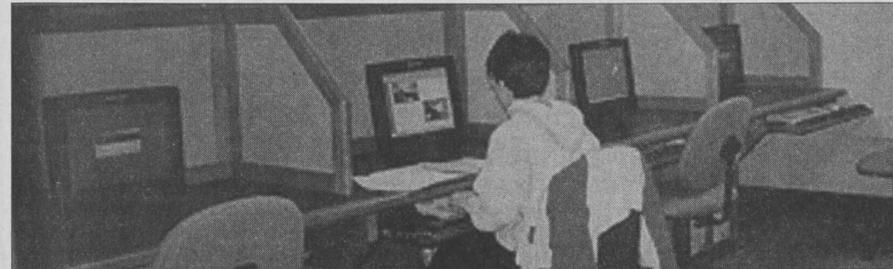


PHOTO BY MARY GUY/Ring-tum Phi

BY PETER DJALALIEV  
INTERNET EDITOR

College campuses have been relatively untouched by copyright violation investigations. This may not be true for long.

In December 2001 government agents raided computer sites and confiscated hard drives at, among others, MIT, UCLA, Duke and Purdue. There they found thousands of shared music, video and software files, the voluntary sharing of which violates copyright law.

A number of students are under investigation and "probably a few" will soon face criminal charges, said Allan J. Doody, special agent of U.S. Customs' Baltimore office.

These students are suspected to belong to the Internet piracy group DrinkOrDie. Founded in 1994 in Moscow, the group became notorious for releasing a pirated

copy of Microsoft Windows 95 two weeks before the original version came out. One of the two suspected ringleaders of the group has recently pled guilty to one felony count of conspiracy to commit copyright infringement. He awaits a sentence in the next weeks. The other ringleader is still under investigation.

It is not surprising that the government soon may charge students with copyright infringement on their personal computers.

Unexpected, however, is its raids on college campuses and seizure of computers. Considering that Washington and Lee's University Computing department has had to limit the Internet bandwidth used for peer-to-peer file sharing software, W&L students might potentially face similar problems.

University Computing has already been contacted by the Recording Industry Association of America, the

Motion Picture Association of America and a firm representing Adobe Systems, Inc., about students distributing (sharing with or without intention) copyrighted products.

University Computing has not been surveilling student accounts. From complainants, however, the department receives the network address of the computer from which files are being shared, and the date when the sharing took place.

So far, the University Computing has been only determining the identity behind the network address and to send him a written notification that he should stop sharing those files. They do not reveal the identities of the users violating the copyright.

Now, however, government agents have started raiding campuses, and W&L users cannot feel as secure anymore.

"We are not going to enforce the law ourselves, but if ordered by court, we would have no other choice but to reveal who stands behind those network addresses," said John Stuckey, director of University Computing.

Students using peer-to-peer sharing software, such as Morpheus, violate the copyright of a work by sharing, and also by downloading it to their own computer. This makes an unauthorized reproduction of the work. Downloading songs is thus a crime and some

### NEWS ANALYSIS

see FILE-SHARING, page 2

## Beckley awarded

VA legislature honors religion professor

BY IMRAN NAEEMULLAH  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After almost 30 years of teaching at Washington and Lee, Religion Professor Harlan R. Beckley was one of 11 professors statewide honored with the Virginia Legislature's Faculty Award.

The award is annually given to professors for commitment to classroom instruction, scholarship and particularly service to the community.

Community service played the largest part in his winning of the award, Beckley said.

Beckley founded the W&L Shepherd Poverty Program at W&L, and works with the Bonner Leaders program and Nabors Service League.

"(The award) represents even more recognition for what we've done to create and develop the Shepherd program," Beckley said. "Students have helped to make the program what it is."

Chemistry Professor Frank Settle and Art History Professor Pamela Simpson are past winners of the Faculty Award.

Faculty are nominated by their university. Nominees are then selected by a committee appointed by the State Council on Higher Education.



BECKLEY

## SCHOLARS: Expensive event deemed worth the price from page 1

Student interviews tended to be more unorthodox.

Some scholars had to answer questions with the sugar chicks Peeps in their mouths, to test their ability to handle unexpected situations with equanimity.

"We had our guys draw their states on the chalkboard and answer questions about the population density," senior Mike Reynolds said.

Though the interviews are the competition's centerpiece, the university also sponsors open houses, an activities fair and

meals with upperclassmen.

The competition is expensive. For instance, competitors' airfare alone costs about \$40,000, Yee-Garcia said, outside of airport shuttles and gas reimbursement.

"It's worth it because these (candidates) are dynamic," Binnette said. "They have self confidence and academic curiosity."

"It's incredibly tiring, but I really enjoy doing it," Merchant said.

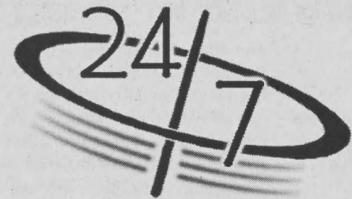
"It contributes to the welfare and growth of W&L. As a teacher I have an interest in getting the best students possible."

## FILE-SHARING: Feds may be coming to W&L with a warrant from page 1

what a risk itself. If matter comes to court, the explanation "Everybody does it, why can't I do it?" would not be valid legal reasoning. However, students can protect themselves by not sharing their files. Every peer-to-peer software system has some way of preventing sharing the user's files. Well, this violates the whole idea of having peer-to-peer sharing software systems because if nobody shares their

files, there would be no shared files. However, this would not be a valid legal reasoning in court either. So, it is really a matter of personal decision whether to take the risk or not. Now that there is a precedence of government officials going through college campuses, the risk users are taking is a little higher, especially for those that have already received written notifications to stop sharing files.

As I already said, all sharing software has some way to prevent sharing (without preventing downloading). Anybody in W&L who wants to stop sharing files from his computer, but does not know how to do it, can contact the University Computing HelpDesk (x4357) and ask for assistance. Or he could take risk and hope that nobody is going to knock on his door with a court order.



### Today

7:30 p.m.—Lecture. "Inventing Guilt and Innocence in the Early Witch Trials," Prof. Richard Kieckhefer, Northwestern University, Northern Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—Java at the GHQ features Recovering Alice. GHQ.

### Tuesday, Mar. 5

7:30 p.m.—Lecture. "Conquering Love: the Bride of God as Knight Errant," Prof. Barbara Newman, Northwestern University, Northern Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Lenfest Series. Gateway/Candlewood International presents "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center.

### Wednesday, Mar. 6

6:30 p.m.—Leadership Seminar Series. Leading with Intelligence and Knowledge. Room 205, University Center. Facilitated by W.C. "Burr" Datz, director of Leadership Development.

7 p.m.—A Critical Issues Debate. "Black Reparations: Recompense or Retribution." Roundtable discussion format covering the various philosophical, sociological, economic and legal approaches to black reparations. Northern Auditorium, Leyburn Library.

8 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, Fairfax Lounge. All W&L students, faculty/staff and the Lexington community are welcome. Coffee is provided.

### Thursday, Mar. 7

7 p.m.—Winter 2002 Politics Filmfest. "Blade Runner" (US, 1982). Directed by Ridley Scott. Room 221, Williams School.

### Friday, Mar. 8

2 p.m.—Terrorism: An Interdisciplinary Perspective Series. "Terrorism & American Foreign Policy," Paul Pillar, Washington policymaker. Room A214, Science Center.

4:30 p.m.—33rd Institute on the Ethics of Journalism. "What Are Journalists For?" William Raspberry. Room 327, Williams School. Open to the Public.

## GOING FOR THE BRONZE

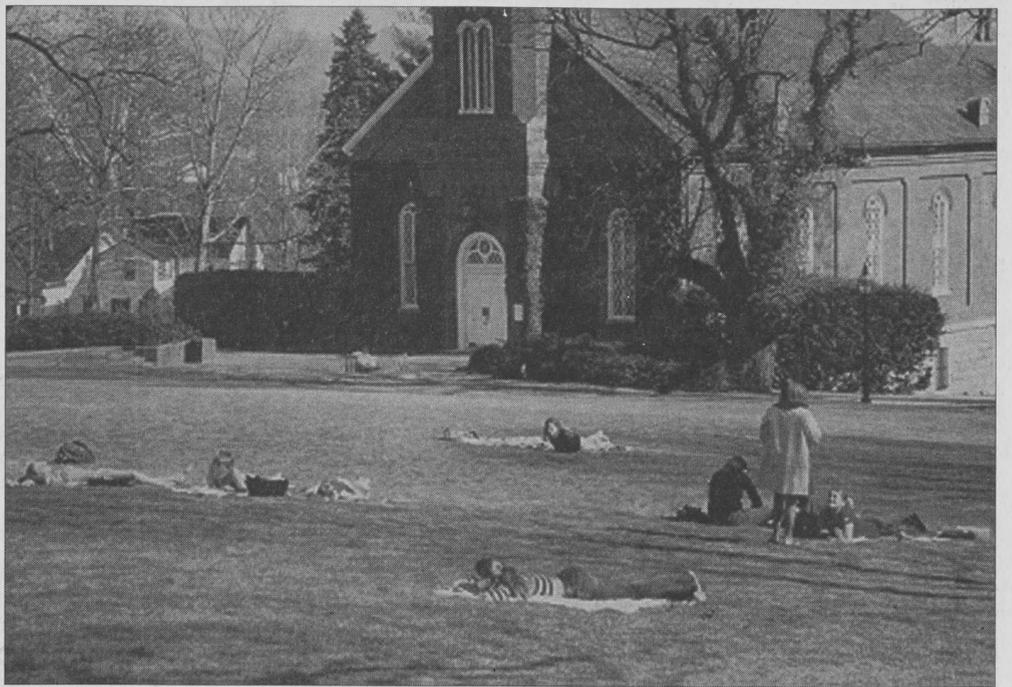
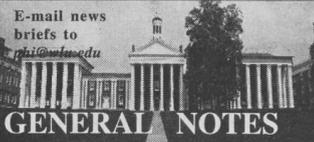


PHOTO BY MARY GOV/The Ring-um Phi

SMOKING. This week's warm days found W&L women tanning on the Front Lawn. Fears skin cancer were temporarily set aside.



### Dean Howison to retire

David L. Howison, Washington and Lee University's Dean of Students, has announced his intention to retire after the 2002-03 academic year.

Howison joined W&L as dean of students in 1990 after 22 years at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., where he served as dean of student affairs, director of the school's Noble University Center and as an assistant dean of students.

In a recent letter to his staff, Howison said he wanted to retire at a time that was suitable for the University, while also accommodating the retirement dreams he shares with his wife, Chris.

"As I considered the timing of my retirement, I wanted to balance my personal needs with what would be best for the University. The end of the 2003 academic year is the right time," said Howison. "This will allow the new president to select a new dean of students and, if all goes well, I'll have a month or two overlap with the new dean to facilitate the transition."

W&L acting President Laurent Boetsch expressed best wishes to Howison, adding that his career has been a great asset to the University.

"I am enormously grateful for the wonderful work that David has done here at W&L in a position that is arguably the most difficult on this or any campus," said Boetsch.

On a personal note in his letter, Howison told his colleagues that, 20 years ago, "I promised myself if I was still on my feet at 60 and had my wits about me, I would have the good sense to move on to the next stage of my life. Well, I'm 60 now and it's time to move on."

"I want to play golf. I want to work on my chess game and play in some tourna-

ments. I want to get involved with the Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization and help with the youth recreation program in Lexington," he noted. "And, if my body holds up, I want to win the national championship in the 800-meters run before I'm 90."

As dean of students, Howison brought his academic background in higher education, outdoor recreation and counseling into his work both as an administrator and as a personal friend to many students. He is known for his "auxiliary office" that he often sets up outside the University snack bar.

### Alumnus wins art award

For their outstanding efforts to educate and enlighten through art, Dudley Cocke Jr. (W&L '68) and Rick Lowe have been jointly awarded the 8th Annual Heinz Award for Arts and Humanities. Cocke has helped bring to life a regional theater that celebrates the culture and voices of people living in the Appalachian Mountains, while Lowe has brought public art to beleaguered parts of Houston's urban landscape.

This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

**Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.**



Photo by Michael Mazer

U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council



The Foundation for the Defense of Democracies presents:  
**"Defending Democracy, Defeating Terrorism"**

The Foundation for the Defense of Democracies is seeking qualified undergraduate applicants to participate in a fellowship program entitled "Defending Democracy, Defeating Terrorism".

The fellowship program will commence August 3-21 in Tel Aviv and will allow participants to interact with academics, diplomats and military officials from India, Israel, Jordan, Turkey, and the United States. **FDD fellows will be provided with all room, board, and travel expenses.**

FDD is a non-profit, non-partisan and non-ideological think tank that promotes informed debate about politics and positions that will most effectively abolish international terrorism.

Questions? email to [fellows@defenddemocracy.org](mailto:fellows@defenddemocracy.org)

For additional details and application visit:  
[www.defenddemocracy.org](http://www.defenddemocracy.org)

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

# THE RING-TUM PHI OPINIONS

## STAFF EDITORIAL

It is not acceptable to ask your FD date on Mar. 21

The Phi admittedly does present a chillingly androgynous face, devoid of sex, age or national origin. The distillation of objective truth, a brew this paper dolls out weekly, does not permit these foreign substances.

However, one of the purposes of the staff editorial (besides dispensing enlightenment and speaking truth to power) is to occasionally drop the mask and let the human face show through.

Fancy Dress is one of those occasions. Because of W&L's charmingly old-fashioned/ridiculously out-dated social mechanics, it is the gentleman's responsibility to secure a date. Some men take this for granted, and, as a result, our women languish.

We have a patriotic duty to ask W&L girls, since imports tend to dilute our exclusivity.

With the best possible will, and acknowledging exceptions, most of those schools' women's families do not have the net worth of their W&L counterparts. How are we to continue concentrating this country's wealth into fewer and fewer hands if we date the help?

Also, think of the poor, unasked W&L girls (mostly C-school majors, likely) who will be forced to spend March 22<sup>nd</sup> poring over their spreadsheets and budget statements.

No one wants to spend the biggest social night of the year over an asset liability portfolio. Rather, we should be adding to our personal portfolio through selective dating.

There are other reasons besides financial for inviting a female student of the home grown variety.

W&L women are better versed in the intricacies of inebriation etiquette. They have far more experience in nursing drunks back to a semblance of sobriety or plotting the quickest course to the infirmary.

Consider finally that there are fewer women than men on campus.

However, the tardiness of FD proposals to consummately eligible W&L ladies suggests that there are even fewer men than we think.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"I WAS NEVER A GIRL SCOUT."

—ANONYMOUS PHI ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
 REFLECTING ON A MISSPENT LIFE:

## Fear of envy drives liberals

In his speech last Tuesday, Dr. Jack Wheeler, in addition to sharing fascinating stories of an adventure-filled life, gave a summary of very convincing, consistent and well-founded theory on the trouble with Muslim terrorism. Identifying al-Qaeda, Yasser Arafat and others as "Arab Nazis," Wheeler explained that the ideology of Muslim terrorism is part and parcel with Nazism and Communism. He explained that these three "social diseases" go together because they are all "religions of envy." Nazis were envious of Jews, Communists were envious of the bourgeois, and Muslim terrorists are envious of the West.

Dr. Wheeler was unafraid of calling the West, and America in particular, better than the cultures that have produced these terrorists. The difference, he said, stems from cultural "memes," which, in the same way that genes control a species' development, are traditions and beliefs that control a culture's development. America is successful because we have the memes of the rule of law, separation of church and state and equality for all races and sexes. Muslim cultures have produced terrorism because they have the defective memes of religious government, abusive attitudes toward women and intolerance of non-Muslims. He concluded that if we are to ever defeat Muslim terrorism as surely as we defeated Nazism and Communism, we must change the very cultures of Muslims and create secular states along the line of Turkey.

With so much evidence piled up in favor of America and against Muslim terrorists, why do some Americans insist on claiming equality between our cultures? Just as many liberals denied the true nature of the Soviet Union during the Cold War, many today deny the true nature of the culture that produces Muslim terrorism and instead point to the failures of the United States and deny that we have moral superiority in this war.

For example, feminists who previously were, rightly so, appalled by the Taliban's treatment of women, have changed their tune since the war began. As soon as they saw that ousting the regime and rescuing the women of Afghanistan would require military action, they have focused on the minuscule numbers of Afghan civilian casualties rather than the success we have had in bringing women out from behind the burqa.

Norman Mailer, featured in last week's "Coward of the Week," is another excellent example. Mailer is posi-



Meg Ferrara / The Ring-tum Phi

ALL ABOUT MEMES: Wheeler, with walrus bone, expounds on the uprightness of the West.

tively disgusted by America's display of patriotism following Sept. 11 and rather than cheer the unifying influence on the nation, he has called into question our moral uprightness in the battle against terrorism.

Another fine example of liberal confusion on the justifiability of our anti-terrorism action is Robert Scheer, a columnist for *The Los Angeles Times*, who claims that dissent and intellectual freedom have suffered since the attacks so much so that America is equivalent to the Soviet Union.

Frank Rich of *The New York Times* has accused the President of stifling dissent in his own cabinet claiming, that "only after (Homeland Security Director) Mr. Ridge arrived on the scene was the surgeon general liberated from the gulag."

Rich claimed that Pres. Bush had forced Surgeon General David Satcher out of the public eye as if the KGB had carted him off to Siberia. I suppose it couldn't be that the public was more interested in hearing about the war than they were in the Surgeon General's news on obesity and Dr. Satcher knew to stay out of the way.

Finally, Alexander Cockburn writes in the *New York Press* that America is approaching "the traditional barriers of imperial retribution," but more startlingly, he concocts a conspiracy theory involving the CIA

and a Bush 41-connected biotechnology corporation producing and delivering the anthrax that killed the tabloid writers in Boca Raton. That's right, America is at war, but the CIA is using it only as an opportunity to use anthrax to kill off editors at *The Sun*.

Where does all this idiocy and self-loathing come from? How can, in this time of the utmost moral clarity, these people be so confused as to the uprightness of our cause? It stems from the liberal fear of envy. Muslim terrorists conduct their war due to uncontrollable envy toward the West. Liberals decry ours because they cannot stand to be envied.

Examples abound from more peaceful times. Social Security protects young, wealthy liberals from the envy of the elderly and retired. Welfare protects liberals from the envy of the poor and less-fortunate. Soft stances on crime and opposition to the death penalty protect liberals from the envy of criminals. Opposition to a strong national defense protects liberals from the envy of our sworn enemies and nations that cannot support such large forces. Anti-globalization and support for massive humanitarian aid protects liberals from the envy of the poor and dispossessed world wide.

But as Dr. Wheeler said, no nation is free of defective memes. Apparently, America has some of her own to work out.

## Letter to the Editor

### Sober drivers conflict with tow trucks

Dear Editor,

I, a law-abiding freshman, made the mistake of leaving my car parked overnight on Saturday in the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity parking lot. The car was there because I had been sober driving for the fraternity earlier in the evening. I had plans to pick the car up Sunday afternoon.

Sunday morning, I was startled by a phone call telling me that my car was being towed. The call came, not from University Security, who had no plans to contact me, but from a friend who was up at the house. I made a mad dash from my home in Graham-Lees to the Lambda Chi parking lot where I was greeted by a tow truck and Officer M. Davis who informed me that I was to pay \$35 to the individual in the truck. My problem is not with this payment, the fact that I was almost towed or that I have to pay an additional \$25 ticket because I was "not in freshman lot." My concern arises from a discovery made during a brief interview with Officer Davis. I was informed that freshmen sober drivers are not permitted to park their cars in any parking lot; not even for a second.

Fraternities often "strongly encourage" their freshmen pledges to be sober drivers. Those freshmen al-

most always drive cars that are permitted to be parked only in the freshmen lot. The drivers, according to Officer Davis, are never permitted to leave their vehicles in non-freshmen lots. I asked him if fraternities might alert University Security to the identities of the sober drivers for the evening and that they might then give those individuals a little more freedom when it comes to parking procedures. He responded with a simple "no."

I have the utmost respect for University Security Officers; they are simply doing their jobs. I also have the utmost respect for sober drivers who are one of the most important lines of defense against disaster. Officer Davis was following his rules and regulations, and sober drivers are following theirs. I see an inherent conflict that exists within the behavior of both parties. I would hope that the rules governing both groups may be discussed and an agreement reached that allows sober drivers to focus on the care of Washington & Lee students who need their help and not a fear of losing their car or a great deal of money. Sober drivers should be given freedom to do what they need without the encumbering concern of towing.

Sincerely,  
 Jeb Brooks '05

## Pledgeship demands mirror fraternity crisis

Hell Week has descended upon our fair campus, and every fraternity brother on campus is working diligently to guarantee that name isn't a misnomer.

Suddenly, classrooms seem a lot less populated. Sales of caffeine pills rise noticeably. Pledges who aren't donning ridiculous costumes wear their blue blazers and talk in hushed voices with fellow brothers-to-be. To most freshmen the somber mood that pervades Lexington's atmosphere is unmistakable.

As one of those many freshmen teetering on the brink of Hell, an images of a pressure cooker comes to mind. Even though the Greek system taxes our strength more than ever, profes-

sors refuse to give in and budge an inch. For the next 144 hours we lowly Greek wannabes will feel strain and stress heaped upon us from all sides at nearly every hour of the day. The warnings have been clear: whenever you are not at the house, attending class or catching the daily allotment of two hours of sleep, use every moment to do your schoolwork.

Little wonder that posters touting checklists for depression and suicide hotlines just so happened to spring up all over the freshman dormitories. I'd be hard pressed to call that a mere coincidence.

All in all, if one assessed Washington and Lee Greek life based solely upon the days leading up to initiation, it wouldn't be hard to make a case for abolishing the system altogether and writing off fraternities as exercises of collective sadism. You'd argue that the only ones who would suffer would be the employees of the local wooden paddle industry.

Yet just as freshmen have the nasty habit of putting their blinders on during Hell Week, so too do critics of fraternity life. Sure, treatment might be harsh for eight weeks, but even a languishing pledge can recognize that the benefits far outweigh the detractions.

However, trying to describe the positive side of Greek life to someone who has never been in a fraternity is like attempting to explain colors to someone who's been locked away in a cave all his life. What they can't realize is that while there exist extreme cases that defy any defense, for the most part what may seem unnecessary or abusive in fact builds unity.

The situation is doubly precarious for school administrators, the ones who are held responsible in case a house runs afoul of the law during Winter Term. Surely the specter of such infamous tragedies such as the 1998 untimely end of a University of Washington student who hanged himself the day after initiation or the recent alcohol poisoning deaths at the University of Maryland dances in their nightmares.

The last thing Washington Hall wants is a lawsuit or high-profile hazing death to mar Washington and Lee's reputation. Naturally, it must feel inclined to take a clear cut course of action: continue to extend official domain over fraternities while forcefully minimizing their influence.

The first major salvo in this battle was fired with the completion of the first official dining hall in 1959, unseating the fraternity houses as the student's primary option for meals. The current construction of the University Commons is a continuation of this effort to move the axis of extracurricular life farther away from the orbit of Greek authority. Some might even say that the Fraternity Renaissance also constituted an administration victory.

When does it stop? When is enough enough? Whether the fear is justified or not, the sense amongst students is that university management from the top down is through-and-through anti-fraternity. Rumors of certain houses being kicked off campus in the future run rampant, especially at times like these when tensions run high.

I don't know if I'm the only person who sees this, but it looks like the next year and the selection of a new president will shape what direction the Greek system will take from here on out. The feeling I got from mandated Inter-Fraternity Council Meetings indicated that even they were conscious of the fact that we're skating on thin ice.

In order to counteract university pressure, the IFC must become far more robust. Whereas houses may be rooted in tradition and ritual, the IFC has to force itself to consistently update and consolidate its power, a seemingly daunting task to an outsider like me. Yet it lies with the Council, not individual fraternities, to expand Greek control lest the entire system crumble.

In these days of constant demands upon pledges, Greek life at large also faces pressure on all sides. It will take greater cooperation and selflessness in order to preserve the system as we know it, but instead of eight weeks of effort, this struggle might rage for years.

## THE RING-TUM PHI

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The Ring-tum Phi  
 Mailing Address: University Center  
 Washington and Lee University  
 Lexington, Virginia 24450  
 Street Address: 31 Washington Street  
 Lexington, Virginia 24450  
 Telephone: (540) 462-4060  
 Fax: (540) 462-4059  
 Email: phi@wlu.edu  
 http://phi.wlu.edu

## TALKBACK: CADETS, WHY DON'T W&L AND VMI GET ALONG?



"The girls don't talk to me when I run through."  
 —William Butt, '05



"We can't go to the parties."  
 —Daniel Harrison, '05



"The uppity attitude of the students."  
 —Kathy Aldrich, '05



"I don't know why."  
 —Paul Stamp, '02



"We can't go to the fraternity parties."  
 —Chris Meyers '04

# Genetically altered foods illicitly made way onto supermarket shelves

People often question me about my association with and membership in the controversial organization Greenpeace. True, some of the things they protest may seem a bit unnecessary and their tactics a bit over the top. I, however, do not agree.

One topic of interest to myself and Greenpeace has been in the news this week: genetically altered food. I recently had a friend of mine who is staunchly conservative and Republican bring this issue up with me.

He sent me an online article that I wish I could find. It had some hilarious ideas about how genetically altered food could be of some great benefit in the world. One of the really amusing suggestions was that this food could be made more durable and sent overseas to victims of war and famine in need of assistance.

First of all, let's think about this for a minute. What do we send to countries in need of aid? To answer this we have to think about what is really basic. What are the fundamental ingredients that can easily be used to make food? It is usually things like flour and grain? A few of the more easily used and durable grains that come to mind are things like wheat and corn.

Well, if you had noticed the tiny article on the very back page of the A Section to Friday's *Washington Post*, then you know that genetically altered corn just cost the food industry \$9 million in lawsuits.

This week a Chicago judge awarded the firm of Krislov and Associates \$2.4 million in a class action lawsuit the firm filed on behalf of consumers. Aside from paying this fee, the companies involved also had to include over \$6 million in coupons on their products as payment back to the public.

So, what was the problem you ask? Apparently these companies had been using something known as

Starlink corn seed in products that had made their way into supermarkets.

Now the Environmental Protection Agency has approved the use of Starlink corn seed. But they have approved it for use in animal feed. It has not been approved as of yet for human consumption, however. Oops. As a matter of fact, this genetically engineered corn is known to cause a high number of allergic reactions in humans.

Therefore, had this wonderful product been sent to the war-ravaged villages of Afghanistan marked as "Relief Packages," as suggested by this article given to me, it actually could have made many individuals sick.

What's more, these products are still right under our noses. Many of the country's more popular chain grocery stores use genetically engineered ingredients in its own store brand products.

Therefore, as part of its 2002 Supermarket Campaign, Greenpeace will be taking on the large chain store, Safeway. As the case in Chicago demonstrates, as of yet there are too many uncertainties when it comes to products like these. There are reasons that we grow foods naturally. There are reasons we look for the words, "All Natural," on the packaging of the things we buy.

However, we now have evidence that some companies are using products that are not even approved for human consumption. It kind of makes you wonder what exactly you are eating. I realize that all foods have a certain level of impurities in them. That is to be expected. But when science comes in and purposefully begins to change food in an effort to make it "better" we begin to encounter problems.

So get educated. Find out what it is you are actually eating. Realize that there is actually a reason people like me are concerned. Like they say, the body is a temple. Just be sure that you know what is going into it.

Φ LEFT OF CENTER  
NICK RAMSEY '03



FRANKENFOOD: This assortment of Greenpeace stickers exhorts consumers to reconsider their purchasing choices.

# Whom would you vote off the island? Pollina offers her picks

I have found that my typical pre-deadline writer's block can be easily alleviated by virtue of Top 10 Lists. David Letterman's success revealed. I mean, there's a lot of pressure in picking just one topic to write about.

If a ton of people have negative amounts of interest in said subject, then there's seven- hundred words rendered useless. However, with a Top 10 list, you cover a wider audience, thereby increasing your success rate exponentially.

As a follow up to my last piece on the "Top 10 People I Wish I Were Friends With," I thus present for you reading quasi-pleasure, The

Top 10 People that Should Be Phased Out of the Evolutionary Cycle. They are most definitely not contributing to the betterment of humanity as a whole. Superficial Darwinism at its absolute finest.

1. Anyone with a vanity plate. Standard.

2. Anyone who engages in arguments about who has more work to do. That is unequivocally the biggest waste of time in the history of life. By eliminating these people, and therefore their arguments, time is saved in the long run. All such saved time can be accumulated, and an extra day can be added on to the calendar. For a

big party celebrating the merits of Mix CD's. Or some other worthwhile cause.

3. Any sophomore who didn't wholly appreciate the literary genius of his freshman reading book, "Franny and Zooey." Given the other repertoire of summer reading, it was a gift from God.

4. People who interrupt jokes with the punchline.

5. Anyone who constantly relates a story by to him or herself. I think that's a technique fine-tuned in upper level education. The ability to somehow twist a story so that

its theme does a 180 and pertains to you.

"French toast isn't the same thing in France as it is in America."

"One time I was in Chicago eating French food."

6. Easily offended people. My favorite part about Michael Denbow's notoriety is that in harassing him, you're just proving his point.

7. Anyone who employs the phrase, "I wasn't drunk enough to enjoy myself."

8. People who entertain personal vendettas through thinly

veiled class discussions or newspaper articles.

9. People who don't leave messages on answering machines. I used to never do it either, because I hated the idea of my voice being recorded, and what if there were other people in the room listening, and what if—a very high risk—I said something erring on the side of idiotic and then it was on tape for everyone to fully understand the caliber of my lack of coherence.

But then on the other hand, leaving messages takes all this pressure off you. You're no longer in charge of keeping the conversation going. You did your duty as

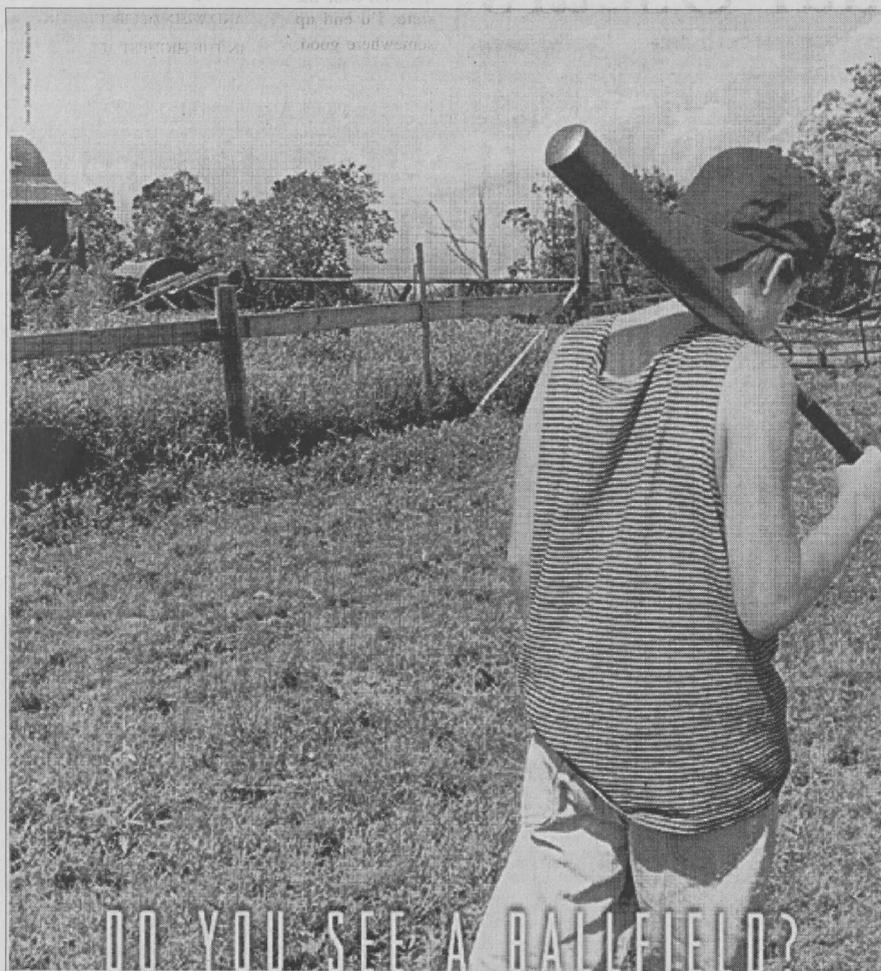
an American and called, and now the ball's in the callee's court.

10. Any of those college dudes or chicks that go on "The Price is Right" with their entire fraternity or sorority.

That totally doesn't eliminate that much of the population at all. We can absolutely still survive without the aforementioned unfortunates. Yet, at the same time, we can probably still live with them, too.

I suppose once again I have contributed to the delinquency of readers. My grievous apologies extend to those who were hoping to save time and get that extra day at the end of the year. I owe you.

Φ NORTHERNOR'S EXPOSURE  
KRIS POLLINA '03



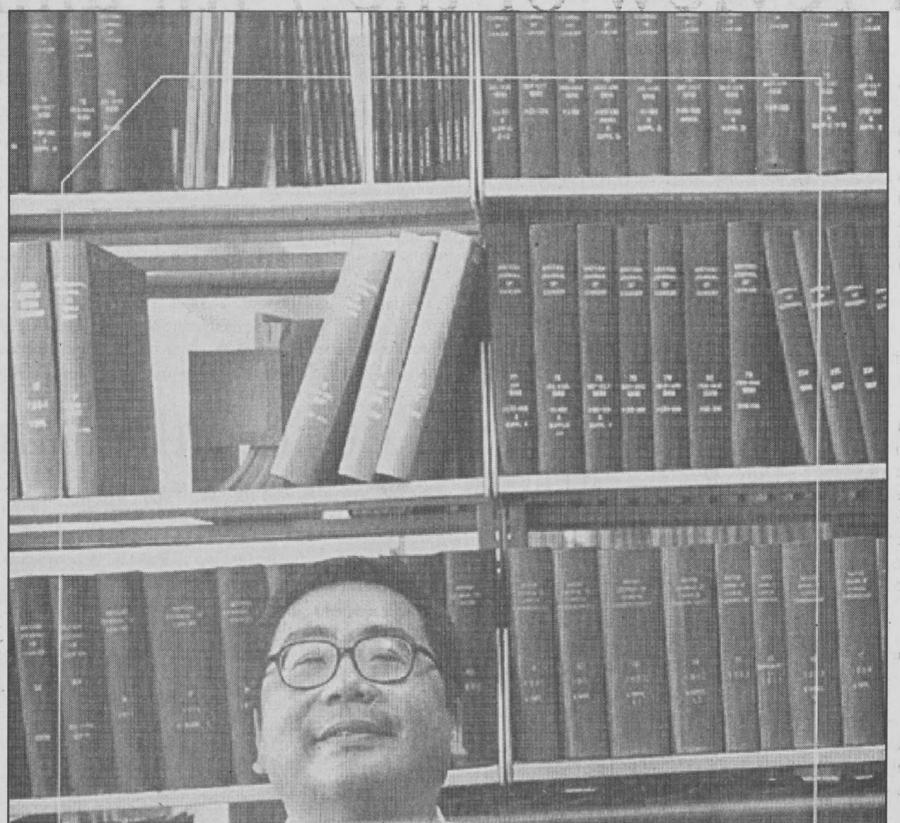
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# Titus, Hughes to assume EC offices

Gerald Titus, law student, elected president

BY MATTHEW A. COURSEN  
W&LIFE EDITOR

*How does it feel to be the President-elect of the Executive Committee?*

It feels great. I'm very excited and eager to get started. So you went to W&L for your undergraduate degree also?

Yes, I graduated in 2000 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. I also played on the varsity basketball team. I'm now a second-year law student across campus.

*Is this your first time serving on the student government?*

No, I've been the EC representative to the law school for the past two years. I was never involved with student government in high school, but I was always interested in it. When I graduated from W&L a couple of years ago, one of the things that brought me back here for law school was my desire to be on the EC.

*What one quality do you think is essential to have in order to be an effective leader on the EC?*

Experience is the key factor. Learning the procedures and protocol is a big part of the job, and I think it would be extremely difficult for someone who had never experienced that to come in and serve as president.

*What is the one thing about this school that you do not want to see changed?*

The Honor System at W&L is definitely much stronger now than it was when I first arrived here 6 years ago. I would like to see that continue, and I encourage the faculty to continue embracing the Honor System. We need their support.

*What do you like to do on your free time?*

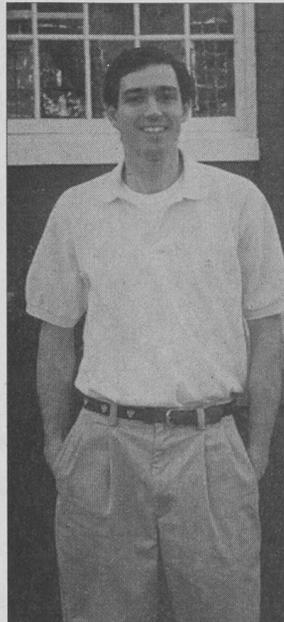
Well, with what little I have between studying, classes, and spending time at home with my wife and our dog, I just love to hunt and fish as much as possible. I grew up in a little town in West Virginia much like Lexington only without the history, tradition, student population and charm.

*What do you hope to improve while you serve as the leader of the student body?*

Well, online cheating has been brought to the attention of the EC recently. Fortunately, Rob [Naftel] has done a great job of addressing this issue appropriately and forcefully. We're seeing more and more of this new-age cheating going on, mostly with younger students, and I would like to see that stopped altogether.

*Does this job make you nervous at all?*

Well, it is a big job with a lot of responsibility, but I'm excited about the opportunity to represent a school with such a rich history and strong student autonomy. I'm very proud and happy to be the next President of the EC.



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi  
GERALD TITUS

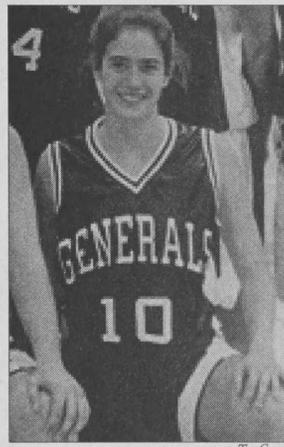


PHOTO COURTESY THE CANYON  
HELEN HUGHES

Helen Hughes joins elite cadre of female officers

BY KATIE J. HOWELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"They always want me to bake cookies," sophomore Helen Hughes jokingly said of her relationship with the other members of the male-dominated Executive Committee.

Students elected Hughes as EC secretary last week from two male candidates. Hughes is the first female EC officer since Beth Formidoni served as president as a third-year law student in 1998-1999.

"I didn't run to be a 'first,' I just ran because I care about the school and the Honor System," Hughes said.

Hughes, who currently serves as an EC class representative, said she ran for EC secretary in order to "step up her responsibilities" within student government and to serve the school in a different way. She thinks, however, that it is important for women to hold leadership roles on campus.

"Women in leadership roles is important, because I think the women students may feel more comfortable when their perspectives are heard and understood," she said. "When considering a difficult issue, diversity always leads to a better decision."

Women around campus look forward to having more representation in the school's primary student government organization. Associate Dean of Students and Counseling Psychologist Anne Schroer-Lamont believes women should be equally represented in all aspects of campus life.

"Women need to be half of the leadership force in every organization, corporation, association, university/college which is in existence to serve a mix of women and men and/or children," she said.

"The best of all decisions will be made when all people who are affected by outcomes are represented in balanced ratios. Diversity of cultures, gender, race and religion need to be represented in judicial bodies especially and groups who are dispersing funds."

Hughes, who believes she has an obligation to her gender as an EC representative, thinks that the EC and other student organizations do not have high female representation because of W&L's all-male history.

"The EC is deeply rooted in tradition, and all traditions are slow to change," Hughes said. "The school hasn't had a lot of time to experience women in the job. I'm glad they are getting to see more women do it now."

After sixteen years of coeducation at W&L only a handful of women have served the school as EC representatives and even fewer as officers. Schroer-Lamont thinks women could be better represented on campus.

"Women are not well represented on campus to the extent that they could be, with the exceptions of our nursing staff and our secretaries," she said. "We are not yet balanced in admissions, on the faculty, in the administration, or among the Trustees. We can do much better and must."

According to "Washington and Lee University Fact Book 2001-2002," the ratio of female to male students is 45% to 55%. Of the thirteen member 2001-2002 EC, Hughes and freshman representative Anne Johansen are the only two female members. Students will vote for next year's sophomore, junior, senior, second and third-year law class representatives next week.

See Helen Hughes on page 6



## The guy next door: Why I went to VMI

BY SAM LAGRONE/STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Nobody thought I would go to military school. I graduated from Gar-Field Senior High in Woodbridge, Va., which is mainly known for the high ratio of gas stations-to-people and an outlet mall so big that it's measured in miles, not stores.

Most of the kids I knew had parents that worked in Washington, in and around the federal government. Almost all of them had an undergraduate degree. So the institutions of higher education that their kids attended was a big deal in the cul-de-sacs.

Around late March 1999, the heat started to build. Moms and dads in the neighborhood would set a round-the-clock patrol, surrounding mailboxes for acceptance letters. They established security checkpoints around their property.

They would validate drivers' licenses of mailmen, and they would pull guns when Ed McMahon's mug showed up on an envelope - all to make room for the all-important "fat letter."

As soon as word came back and the choice was made, cars' back windows were plastered with enough stickers to make parallel parking dangerous. College flags were raised ceremoniously on the front porch with the whole family pledging allegiance to the republic of My-kid-goes-to-UVA-istan.

SO I APPLIED TO SIX

SCHOOLS. MY IDEA WAS THAT IF I SHOT-GUNNED APPLICATIONS ALL OVER THE STATE, I'D END UP SOMEWHERE GOOD. THEN THE PAPER-

didn't have to settle for their safety school.

I was excited about getting out of high school, too. But I felt the whole college thing would just drop into my lap. I had a pretty laissez-faire attitude about the whole thing. My grades were marginal. My SATs were skewed towards verbal, and my extracurricular activities included: academic team co-captain and lacrosse announcer.

Other than the year I spent as an exchange student on a reindeer farm in northern Finland, nothing really popped off the page. Any school that would take me would be all right with me.

So I applied to six schools. My idea was that if I shot-gunned applications all over the state, I'd end up somewhere good. Then came the paperwork.

I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE TO GO TO VMI, WHAT WITH MY WIT AND WISDOM CIRCULATING IN THE HIGHEST ACADEMIC CIRCLES OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

Mary Washington College was the first one to go out. (I liked that one because the application was easy to fill out). Virginia was next. I hated that one. The fact that you had to send away for the second part of their application struck me as irritating and pretentious (that, and their crappy form's mission in life was to get smudged).

By the third one, the College of William and Mary, I was getting cocky. My essay: "William and Mary was founded on pirate booty, and I like pirates." The other forms trickled out and the last one to go in was VMI. I sent one out to VMI at the request of my father, an alumnus.

I never thought I would have to go to VMI, what with my wit and wisdom circulating in the highest academic circles of the Commonwealth.

That's when my thin letters started coming back. UVA turned me down flat. Mary Washington and William Tech wanted me to wait until second semester in January - and on it went.

At the end I was left with two green lights: Huntingdon, a tiny liberal arts school in Montgomery, Ala., and VMI.

I wasn't too keen on the idea of the Alabama school. It was the only one I had visited on my hunt, and the people I met in the student body just smiled too much. (Not that I have anything against friendliness. They were nice guys, but I felt I was way outside of the ice cream social demographic). That left me with community college or VMI.

As I waited out schools that put me on hold, the idea of military school started to grow on me.

"It might not be so bad," I thought. "I mean, my dad had some crazy stories from the place. Like the one time he and a buddy dumped a bucket of poop on this other guy's head [see issue No. XX]."

That, and all the kids from high school were going to a lot of the same places. I wanted something different. I wasn't drawn to the idea of tradition or how proud my parents would be. The more I mulled it over the more it made sense. I sent in my confirmation letter two weeks later.

It did make my parents happy, I think. I'm glad they had the restraint not to buy the oversized golf umbrella right away.

Reach Sam LaGrone at [lagronesr@mail.vmi.edu](mailto:lagronesr@mail.vmi.edu).

# Preview of the 74th annual Oscars

BY MICHAEL GEORGE  
STAFF WRITER

The 74th annual Academy Awards are fast approaching, and everyone is wondering who will win. 'Lord of the Rings' and 'A Beautiful Mind' seem poised to sweep every category, but strong performances and amazing direction in such films as 'Black Hawk Down' and 'Ali' could make these awards exciting and unpredictable. I'm not a prophet, but here are my predictions for this year's Oscars:

**Best Picture:**

**Nominees:** 'A Beautiful Mind,' 'The Lord of the Rings,' 'Gosford Park,' 'In the Bedroom,' 'Moulin Rouge!'

**Predictions:** There are only two clear contenders in this category. The Oscar will go to either 'The Lord of the Rings' or 'A Beautiful Mind.' The other three nominees are strong films, but not one can be called the best film of the year. My vote goes to 'The Lord of the Rings.' Ron Howard's 'A Beautiful Mind' is a stirring examination of the horrors of mental illness and the beauty of nature, but it does not compare in scope and grandeur to 'Rings.' It just doesn't have the impact.

**Winner:** 'The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring.'

**Best Actor:**

**Nominees:** Russell Crowe ('A Beautiful Mind'), Sean Penn ('I Am Sam'), Will Smith ('Ali'), Denzel Washington ('Training Day'), Tom Wilkinson ('In The Bedroom').

**Predictions:** This is a tough one. Let me begin by stating that I am praying that Russell Crowe does not win again. His performance pales in comparison to the real John Nash, and the Academy will be voting for celebrity if they give this New Zealander another award. It's a toss-up between Will Smith and Denzel Washington. After a string of movies that showcased his more annoying qualities, Smith's portrayal of Muhammad Ali solidified him as a legitimate actor. Denzel Washington has been waiting for years for this award, and I think it is time for the Academy to recognize his ability. Although Smith was strong, I think the Oscar will go to Denzel Washington, he deserves it.

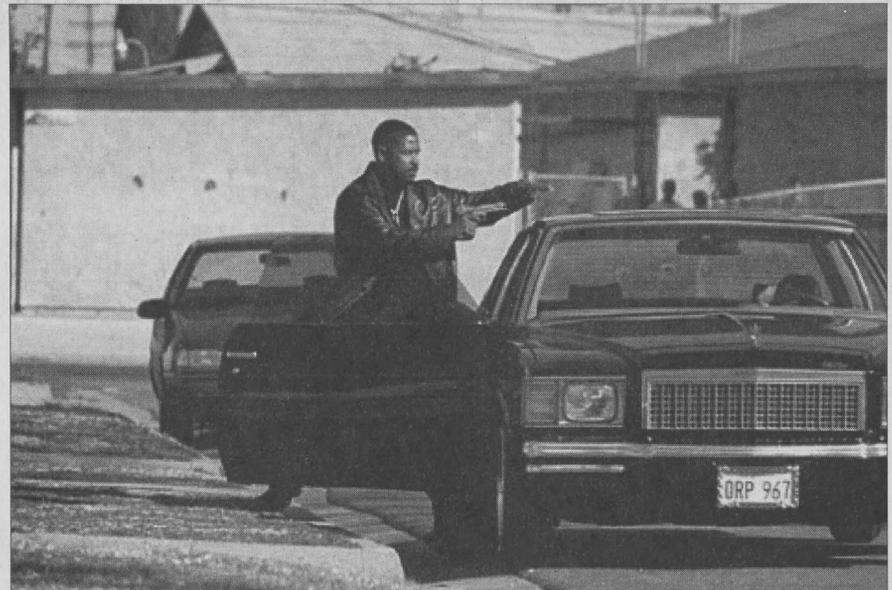
**Winner:** Denzel Washington ('Training Day').

**Best Actress:**

**Nominees:** Halle Berry ('Monster's Ball'), Judi Dench ('Iris'), Nicole Kidman ('Moulin Rouge!'), Sissy Spacek ('In The Bedroom'), Renee Zellweger ('Bridget Jones' Diary').

**Predictions:** Again, another tough pick. My guess is the Oscar will go to either Sissy Spacek or Halle Berry. My vote goes to Sissy Spacek. Her performance was amazing. But I'm pretty sure this one could go either way.

**Winner:** Sissy Spacek ('In The Bedroom').



COURTESY WWW.MOVIE.COM

**Best Supporting Actor:**

**Nominees:** Jim Broadbent ('Iris'), Ethan Hawke ('Training Day'), Ben Kingsley ('Sexy Beast'), Ian McKellen ('The Lord of the Rings'), Jon Voight ('Ali').

**Predictions:** Ben Kingsley should win this award. His performance as a British gangster in 'Sexy Beast' enveloped the screen. Ian McKellen is a top contender, as well as Jon Voight. But their performances lacked the presence of Kingsley's. Voight and McKellen have celebrity, but Kingsley is the dark horse candidate I'm voting for.

**Winner:** Ben Kingsley ('Sexy Beast').

**Best Supporting Actress:**

**Nominees:** Jennifer Connelly ('A Beautiful Mind'), Helen Mirren ('Gosford Park'), Maggie Smith ('Gosford Park'), Marisa Tomei ('In The Bedroom'), Kate Winslet ('Iris').

**Predictions:** Jennifer Connelly's performance as the wife of mathematician John Nash will take home the Oscar this year. Connelly's performance draws you to her, and every moment she appeared on screen she grabbed my attention. Her subtle strength and courage shines through throughout the film. Marisa Tomei could be a dark horse in this category, but my vote still goes to Connelly.

**Winner:** Jennifer Connelly ('A Beautiful Mind').

**Best Director:**

**Nominees:** Peter Jackson ('The Lord of the Rings'), Robert Altman ('Gosford Park'), Ridley Scott ('Black Hawk Down'), David Lynch ('Mullholand Drive'), Ron Howard ('A Beautiful Mind').



HTTP://WWW.ALPOSTERS.COM/GALLERY/ASP?ID=2867&ITEM=308916

**Predictions:** This may be the hardest category to predict. My vote goes to Peter Jackson. The difficulty of bringing Tolkein's infinitely complex fantasy to the screen was immense. Jackson's story is detailed enough to be interesting, but not so detailed that it goes on complex tangents and becomes confusing. Ron Howard surprised me with 'A Beautiful Mind.' I always saw him as more of a storyteller than a director, but his soft tones and quiet scene direction make the details of nature beautiful and vivid. Ridley Scott, Robert Altman, and David Lynch all display a rare genius, but the massive effort that Jackson heaped onto his film will prevail.

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# 'Come dance with the dragon': past photos and current news

## Fancy Dress 2002 theme released to campus

BY CATHERINE C. GUY  
W&LIFE EDITOR

With only two weeks until this year's Fancy Dress Ball, Washington and Lee students have entered the frenzied search for dates, formal wear, plans, and more. For most of us, FD will be one memorable weekend, but for the members of the Steering Committee, FD has been a yearlong commitment.

They have been hard at work, planning every detail, in order to create a magical night for the rest of the student body. This year's theme, "Come dance with the dragon," the Chinese Imperial Ball, is one with historical ties. The 1921 and 1985 balls had a Chinese theme. One of this year's chairs, Valerie Bruneau has answered a few questions about this year's upcoming ball and why it should be one of the best thus far.

*How did you come up with this year's theme?*

The committee narrows down the choices to the best few options, and then committee members do presentations on those to show choices for decorations, memorabilia, publicity and entertainment. Then we vote to decide on the final theme.

*How will this year's FD be different from past years?*

We are going for more of a total atmosphere this year. Instead of building a bunch of big objects to be spaced out on the floor, we are focusing on two huge structures, thanks to construction chair Glenn Singleton, and then using the ceiling for a majority of the decorations. We want the gym to have an overall feeling to it, as if you were in the middle of an actual Chinese New Year celebration. Zan

Ellison and Kelli Carpenter have done an amazing job as decorations chairs to make everything tie together. Look for lots of color and lighting effects.

*What sort of turnout are you expecting?*

We had a great turnout last year, and we hope to improve upon it this year. We would especially love to see more faculty and staff participation.

*Have you worked on the committee in past years?*

For the past three years.

*Will the next few weeks be very busy for the committee?*

Definitely. We have contract workers helping us out as well to make sure everything gets done.

*How do you feel, knowing that this is your last FD?*

I am excited...this committee is extremely creative and we are doing a lot of things differently. I think this year will stand out in terms of decorations and memorabilia especially, so seniors will have a very memorable FD to end on.

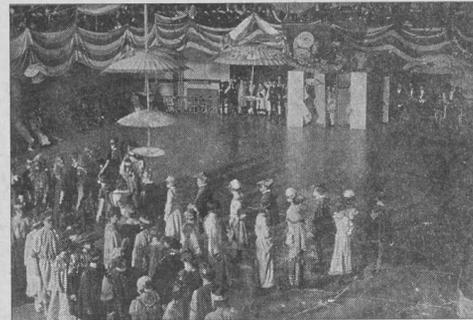
*What kinds of music will the bands be performing?*

The Tyrone Smith Revue is an upbeat Motown/funk band; they will play in the big gym. Big Ray and the Cool Cats, a 10-piece swing band, will play in the small gym.

*What do you, personally like most about FD?*

It's a great opportunity for the whole school to get together, faculty and staff included. FD is a unique tradition in that way. It sort of symbolizes W&L culture...everyone is dressed up and in a celebratory mood.

For more information, feel free to visit <http://fancydress.wlu.edu>, the official website of the ball.



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF 'COME CHEER FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE' EXCEPT CENTER PHOTO: MEG FERRARA AND MARY GUY / The Ring-turn Phi

HELEN HUGHES, from page 5

Freshmen and first-year law representatives will be chosen next year.

"We have had a number of women serve on the EC over the years," Schroer-Lamont said. "We just never seem to get more than three or four and that is not balanced enough to give women a voice."

Both Schroer-Lamont and Hughes encourage more women to become involved with campus activities. Hughes hopes her election will inspire other W&L women to seek leadership roles around campus.

Schroer-Lamont thinks both men and women should encourage and help women build greater prominence in leadership positions on campus.

"Women need to see inclusive language on the forms put out by the EC. Women need to be encouraged by their professors and advisors to run. Men students need to encourage their women friends and girlfriends to run. Women need to be supported more consistently by their women friends and classmates. Women must vote!!!"

Meanwhile, Hughes looks forward to a productive year as EC secretary.

"I feel like I have an obligation to my gender, but also I have obligation to all the students and to the school," she said. "To the extent that I do a good job, I hope it will reflect well on all of them."

## Write for the Phi



[phi@wlu.edu](mailto:phi@wlu.edu)

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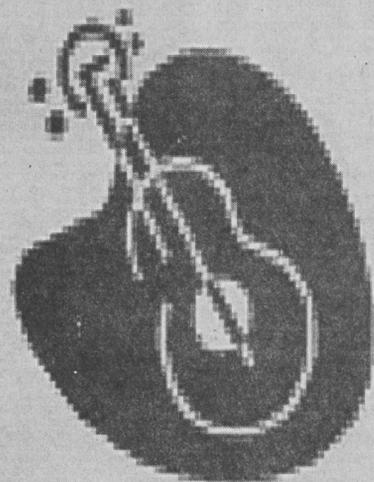
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# Recovering Alice



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Monday March 11th 8:30-midnight

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 2002

# Men's lacrosse bitten by Bullets in 4th quarter

No. 2 Gettysburg scores 4 straight goals to break a 6-6 tie, shoots down No. 5 Washington and Lee in a non-conference contest on Saturday at Wilson Field

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

For most of 45 minutes on Saturday, the sixth-ranked Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team kept pace with visiting Gettysburg.

But the Bullets (3-0) justified their No. 2 Division III ranking by scoring four straight goals for a 10-7 win at Wilson Field.

"For a young team, you've got to be excited for the fact that they were competing for as long as they were," said W&L coach Mike Cerino, whose team fell to 2-2.

Sophomore Matt Fink had two goals and an assist, while senior Andrew Barnett added a pair of goals. Freshman Gavin Molinelli had a trio of assists for W&L.

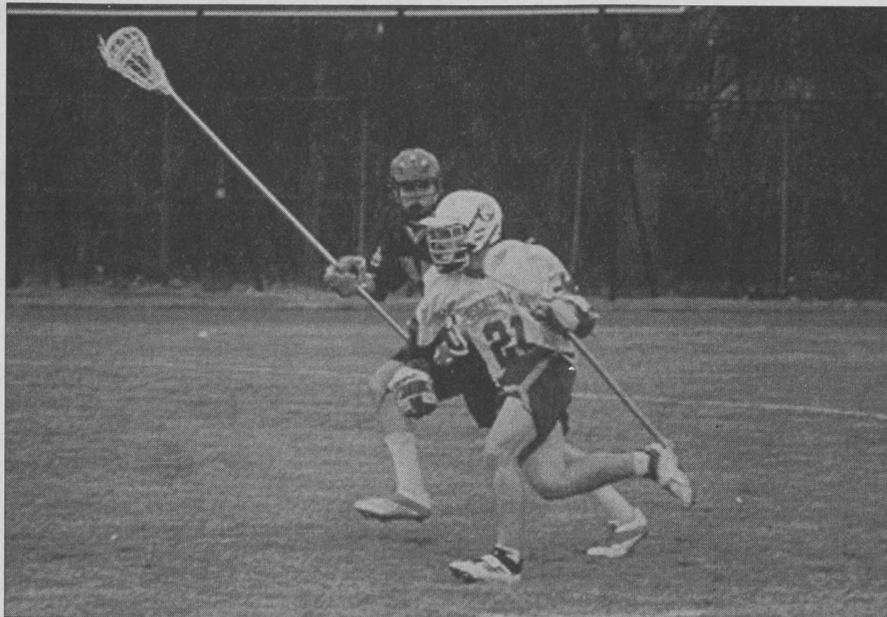
For Gettysburg, senior Ric Bremer and sophomore Jake Van Nostrand each recorded three goals, and Van Nostrand added two assists. Sophomore Nick Purkat had two goals and two assists for the Bullets.

"It's a great group of attackmen they've got in there," Cerino said of the Bullets. "One of the tough things they do is a nice job of picking their spots and when they want to move the ball at people. We held pretty well, but those are some top-notch players."

The Generals struck for an early 1-0 lead, as Fink scored off Molinelli's assist less than a minute into the game. Bremer's first tally at 9:28, assisted by Purkat, tied the score.

Junior Rob Brown gave the Generals a 2-1 lead two minutes later off an assist from senior John Moore. But Bremer scored at 6:32, assisted by Van Nostrand, for another tie.

Gettysburg would take its first lead of the game at 2:26 when senior Chris Baran assisted classmate Wes Cadman's goal for a 3-2 advantage.



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

**IMMEDIATE OFFENSE:** Freshman Gavin Molinelli moves the ball against Gettysburg on Saturday on Wilson Field. Molinelli finished with three assists, but a four-goal charge by the Bullets gave them a 10-7 win.

Van Nostrand's tally at the 10:17 mark of the second quarter gave the Bullets a 4-2 lead, but goals by Fink and sophomore Mike McNamara drew W&L even at 4-4 before halftime.

The Generals regained the lead at 11:41 of the third, as Barnett scored off a Molinelli assist. Purkat scored two straight goals at 7:49 and 3:55 to put the Bullets back on top 6-5.

W&L sophomore Dustin Martin recorded an unassisted goal just 35 seconds after the second Purkat score to make it 6-6.

But goals by Van Nostrand with 21 seconds left in the third quarter and with 9:11 remaining in the game gave the Bullets another two-goal lead. Bremer and Baran extended the lead to an insurmountable 10-6 margin.

"We tightened up a little bit when the score was 8-6," Cerino said. "We tightened and tried to press instead of staying with our game plan and controlling the tempo of the game. A two-goal lead turned into a four-goal lead pretty quick."

Fink believed that the Generals had several missed chances to either extend a lead or pull back into the game.

"We had opportunities that we didn't capitalize on where we could have gone up a couple of goals," he said. "Mentally, we kind of fell apart and started throwing the ball away. We've got to step it up when we get in tough games like this."

Despite the 17 goals scored, both goalkeepers played impressively. Gettysburg junior Tim McGinnis made 16 saves, while W&L sophomore Ansel Sanders recorded 13.

"The play of Ansel Sanders was outstanding," Cerino said. "He was just dynamic today. He was all over the field making great plays. I really can't say enough about his character and his intensity out there."

The Generals get little reprieve from their schedule, as they face 18th-ranked Franklin & Marshall at Loyola-Blakefield on Saturday. The Diplomats are the last team W&L will face before opening Old Dominion Athletic Conference play against 12th-ranked Roanoke on March 23.

"That's a huge game because we're coming off two hard losses," Fink said. "We were in the game, and it got away from us against the No. 2 team and the No. 5 team (Washington). We're pissed off, and we've got to get a win."

# Generals hang Guilford out to dry

BY DAVE CROWELL  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Completely dominating.

That is one way to define the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team's 22-0 drubbing of Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Guilford on Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Hall fields.

The 13th-ranked Generals followed up a difficult 9-5 loss to St. Mary's of Maryland on March 2 by jumping out to a 16-0 halftime lead on the Quakers and never looking back.

The W&L midfield set the tone for the game with its physical style of play and ability to collect ground balls. The Generals, starting with freshmen Kristen Brown and Erin Rathbone, also won a majority of the faceoffs.

The play at midfield kept the ball in the Guilford zone nearly the entire day, giving goalkeeper Joanna Perini an easy day as she didn't face a shot on goal.

"It's always good when the offensive unit is playing tough on defense, not giving anything up and preventing chances to clear," W&L coach Jan Hathorn said. "They played very strong today."

When the Quakers could muster the ball past midfield, junior Sarah Janowitz and sophomore Sarah Jurkowsky forced quick turnovers.

The focus of the day, however, was on the Generals' proficient attack.

Junior Leslie Bogart led W&L out of the gates, assisting on the first three goals. Bogart collected five assists on the day as she moved within three assists of the W&L career mark. She also added a goal in the first half. "Leslie's strength is feeding the



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

**ALL OFFENSE FOR W&L:** Sophomore Tate Hoeffel looks for an open teammate in Washington and Lee's 22-0 drubbing

of Guilford on Saturday at the Liberty Hall fields. Hoeffel had a goal and three assists against the Quakers.

ball inside. She has great vision on the field and is one of the best passers we have," Hathorn said.

Bogart's career statistics against Guilford are mind-boggling: 10 goals and 13 assists in four games.

The sophomore tandem of Lee Wheeler and Kelly Taffe also continued to decimate opposing defenses on Saturday, with Wheeler scoring four goals and Taffe, who leads the Generals with 13 points this season, adding three tallies and two assists.

On one of her goals, Taffe beautifully sliced between at least four Quaker defenders for a first-half score. Senior captains Emily Owens and

Courtenay Fisher, junior Laura Wilson and Rathbone each added two goals. Sophomore midfielder Tate Hoeffel contributed a goal and three assists.

Despite the impressive win, Hathorn still sees areas where improvement is necessary, especially heading into a week where W&L faces non-conference opponents Nazareth and nationally-ranked Franklin & Marshall, a team that has defeated the Generals the past three seasons.

A visit from Mary Washington, the team that ended W&L's season last year, also looms ahead.

"We have a tendency sometimes to lose some of our focus and inten-

sity when we get ahead. The alertness was not always there (on Saturday)," she said.

In addition, Hathorn believes the Generals became sloppy with their ball-handling and passing during the victory over Guilford.

The pressure-packed atmosphere of playing national contenders, however, should hopefully raise W&L's game to another level.

"I have no worry that the intensity will be there. It won't be difficult for us to get excited," Hathorn said. "This team has enormous pride and they feel, being in the Top 20, that they need to prove themselves."

# W&L golf, men's tennis win at Hampden-Sydney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**AMHERST**—The Washington and Lee golf team won the first Old Dominion Athletic Conference event of the 2002 season on Monday, beating the host team in the Hampden-Sydney/ODAC Invitational at the Winton Country Club.

The Generals shot a 320 in the one-day event, while the Tigers finished 12 strokes behind at 332.

Junior Chip Campbell was the medallist of the invitational, shooting a 76. Freshman Carlos Spaht contributed a 78 for W&L, followed by freshman Pierce Mayson at 81.

Junior Chuck Green and freshman Matt Yohe each shot an 85, tying for fourth on the Generals. Four players' scores are factored into the team scoring for ODAC events.

W&L returns to action today and tomorrow with the Ferrum Invitational at the Water's Edge Country Club in Smith Mountain Lake.

## Men's tennis routs Tigers

**HAMPDEN-SYDNEY**—The men's tennis team improved to 2-0 in the ODAC, 4-1 overall, with a 7-0 win at Hampden-Sydney on Wednesday.

The Generals won all six singles matches and the trio of doubles matches in defeating the Tigers.

Freshman Paul McClure beat John Moss at No. 1 singles, while senior Rhys James stopped Durrell Carothers at No. 2. Sophomores

Austin Kim and K.C. Schaefer won at the third and fourth-seed singles.

Senior Rob Moynihan and sophomore Seth Martin were victorious in their matches at No. 5 and No. 6 singles.

In doubles competition, James and Moynihan, McClure and Schaefer, and Kim and M<sup>o</sup> defeated their Hampden-Sydney opponents.

The Generals have a pair of dual matches on Saturday, hosting ODAC foe Bridgewater at 10 a.m. and non-conference opponent Salisbury State at 2 p.m.

## Generals drop Hollins

**ROANOKE**—The women's tennis team continued its dominance of the ODAC by opening the season with a 9-0 win at Hollins on Wednesday.

Freshman Lindsay Hagerman won her match at No. 1 singles, followed by wins by sophomore Elizabeth Law and junior Laura Bruno at second and third singles.

Seniors Manning Willard and Sallie Gray Strang won their matches at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, respectively, while freshman Elizabeth McCracken rounded out the singles competition with a win at the sixth slot.

The teams of Bruno and Strang, Hagerman and Willard, and Law and McCracken won the three doubles matches handily.

W&L hosts two ODAC opponents on Friday, battling Bridgewater at 3:30 p.m. and Emory & Henry at 6 p.m.

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# W&L sweeps Hampden-Sydney, wins 4th straight



MARY GOV/The Ring-tum Phi

**GENERALS ROUT:** Junior center fielder Bobby Littlehale was 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in W&L's 16-2 win over Merchant Marine Academy at Cap'n Dick Smith Field on Monday.

BY JEREMY FRANKLIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee baseball team used its offense to run all over Merchant Marine Academy and Villa Julie at home this week, then turned to pitching and defense in a doubleheader sweep of Hampden-Sydney on the road Saturday.

The Generals' four-game winning streak upped their record to 8-4 on the season, and the two wins over the Tigers gave them a 3-1 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

"Anytime you win on the road, it's good," W&L coach Jeff Stickey said of the Hampden-Sydney sweep. "In the ODAC, you're going to split some, and you get a sweep when you can."

W&L started out the week on Monday with a 16-2 win over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Cap'n Dick Smith Field. Senior third baseman Matt Kozora broke the school record for career hits by going 3-for-5 with a pair of RBIs.

Junior first baseman Brian Gladysz was 4-for-4 at the plate, driving in five and scoring four runs. Junior center fielder Bobby Littlehale hit 3-for-5 with a two-run home run.

Sophomore Bryan Mulhern pitched a seven-inning complete game, giving up five hits and striking out four.

The Generals continued their offensive onslaught against Villa Julie on Thursday, posting 18 hits in a 13-10 win. W&L torched the Mustangs for eight runs in the first inning, including two-run doubles by sophomore left fielder Dan Kagey and sophomore second baseman Austin Allain.

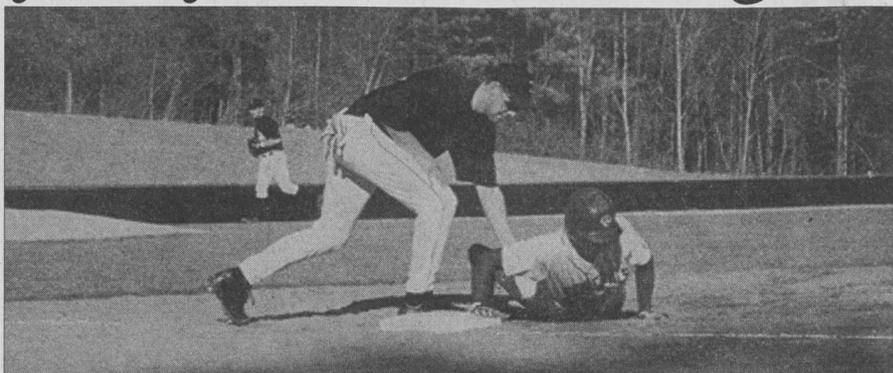
"We were able to jump on them immediately," said junior shortstop Michael Hanson, who doubled to lead off the first and scored. "It's big when you start out like that because it gives the pitcher a cushion, and their team begins to press a little bit."

With an RBI single from senior catcher Todd Gosselink and a two-run base hit by Kagey, the Generals pushed their lead to 12-4 in the bottom of the sixth. Villa Julie scored twice in the top half of the seventh to cut the advantage to 12-6.

Trailing 13-6 entering the ninth, the Mustangs smacked five singles and scored four runs before Hanson, pitching his second inning of relief, retired the side.

"College baseball's like this all the time. It's just a struggle," Stickey said. "Teams swing the aluminum bats, and you've just got to hold, to keep scoring."

Sophomore Mike Wert (1-2) earned the win, allowing three earned runs on and striking out six in six innings of work.



MEG FERRARA/The Ring-tum Phi

**BACK IN TIME:** Sophomore left fielder Dan Kagey ducks back to first base under the tag of Villa Julie first baseman Andy Welling. Kagey was 3-for-5 with four runs batted in as the Generals beat the Mustangs 13-10 on Thursday.

"We're just trying to get Mike some work and let him go," Stickey said. "His confidence will come from the fact that he made better pitches and got out of jams. He battled, he got out of some tough ones, and that was good for him."

W&L returned to ODAC action with the two-game sweep of Hampden-Sydney on Saturday.

Sophomore Peter Dean improved to 3-0 in Game 1 of the doubleheader, giving up one run on four hits in five innings of work. Hanson earned his first save of the season in a two-inning relief stint.

The game remained scoreless until the fifth inning, when the Generals put three runs on the board. After the Tigers scored once each in the bottom of the fifth and sixth innings, W&L put the game out of reach with a three-run seventh, including a two-run, two-out double by Littlehale.

The second game was even more of a pitcher's duel, with Kagey walking away with the win. The sophomore

righthander evened up his record at 2-2 by going six innings, giving up one run on three hits and recording five strikeouts.

Littlehale and Kozora provided the offense in a two-run fifth inning, with each driving in a run. Hanson again recorded a save, retiring the Tigers in order in the bottom of the seventh.

Stickley hopes that Hanson can continue to be effective in the closer's role, and that W&L won't need him to start games down the stretch.

"All through the season, if you can hold him out of the starting role and keep him in that relief position, you know you've got somebody in there to get some guys out," the skipper said. "Your strategy changes when you have a closer, and that's something we haven't had in recent years."

W&L returns to the diamond on Tuesday with a non-conference game against regional power Mary Washington at 3 p.m.

## The Press Box

### Terrapins, not Gators, will win the title

After months of regular season games and a week of conference tournaments, the brackets for the NCAA Division I tournament have been determined.

The selection committee has shafted Gonzaga yet again, giving the West Coast champion Bulldogs (29-3) a six-seed when they clearly deserved at least a four. As a result, expect Gonzaga's recent tournament success to come crashing to a halt against No. 3 Arizona in the second round.

The other surprise was the final No. 1 seed. Whereas Duke, Maryland and Kansas seemingly have had their slots locked up since January, the final top spot came down to this weekend. Although Oklahoma beat Kansas to win the Big 12 title, Conference-USA champion Cincinnati got the nod as the West's No. 1.

Based on seedings, the best first-round games should involve No. 8 and No. 9 seeds, but expect more from the 7-10 games this time around. Wake Forest and Pepperdine will battle in the Midwest, Oklahoma State and Kent State lock up in the South and Xavier meets Hawaii in the West.

But the best 7-10 game may have Elite Eight repercussions. North Carolina State and Michigan State came on strong at the right time, and whoever advances from that Washington, D.C., contest is capable of taking out No. 2 Connecticut and No. 3 Georgia.

Though Bob Huggins' Bearcats were obviously the final No. 1 seed, the road is open for them to make it to Atlanta for the Final Four on March 30. Cincinnati won't face a great team until the regional final in San José, Calif., when they should battle No. 2 Oklahoma or No. 3 Arizona.

Duke, the top seed in the South, isn't as strong as the 2001 team that won the national title, but no one in their region is in the same class with Mike Krzyzewski's team. If anyone has a chance to knock off the Blue Devils, it's a Cinderella team like No. 12 Utah.

Rick Majerus' Utes, who would have been higher had they not gone 5-5 down the stretch, are much bet-

ter than a 12-seed implies and can knock off teams like No. 4 Southern California and No. 5 Indiana.

Over in the Midwest, Kansas was far and away the best team in the regular season. But that loss to the Sooners in the conference championship may sound a poor omen for the Jayhawks.

Roy Williams' teams have always faded in March, and expect another postseason collapse. No. 5 Florida will get past No. 4 Illinois in the second round and then beat Kansas in the Sweet 16.

At the bottom half, Oregon is a wonderful rags-to-riches success story. Look for the Pac-10's regular season champion to ride their No. 2 seed all the way to the Elite Eight.

Another surprise team that ended up with a two-seed, the South's Alabama, may not be so lucky. The Crimson Tide are very vulnerable, as evidenced by their blowout loss to Ole Miss a week ago. Watch out for No. 10 Kent State out of the Mid-American Conference.

You may recall that my preseason pick was Florida, which stumbled through the SEC. But I haven't given up on Billy Donovan and company: this is the time for the Gators to get hot and advance to the Final Four.

There they should meet Maryland, which may very well make it out of the East without anyone coming within single digits of them. Forget the Terrapins' ACC semifinal loss to N.C. State — it doesn't affect how strong and deep the regular season champs are.

Juan Dixon may be the best two-guard in the nation, and Steve Blake directs the offense better than 99 percent of the nation's point guards. Drew Nicholas and Byron Mouton provide depth in the backcourt and shoot the ball very well.

Lonny Baxter is a solid center, but the key to Maryland's chances in March may be his frontcourt mate. Sophomore forward Chris Wilcox has developed into one of the best big men in college basketball.

For all these reasons, look for the Terrapins to be cutting down the nets in Atlanta on April 1.

THE LINE JUDGE  
JEREMY FRANKLIN '04

## SCOREBOARD

### SATURDAY'S BASEBALL BOX SCORES

First Game					HAMPDEN-SYDNEY				
WASHINGTON AND LEE	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Hanson ss/p	4	1	1	1	Poirier lf	4	0	0	
Littlehale cf	4	0	1	2	Duncan 1b	4	0	2	
Kozora 3b	3	0	1	0	Herndon ss	3	0	1	
Mulhern rf	3	1	1	0	LaFlame dh	2	0	0	
Gladysz 1b	3	1	1	1	Brock c	3	1	1	
Gosselink c	3	1	1	1	Szymanski rf	2	1	1	
Kagey lf	1	1	0	0	Eanes 2b	2	0	0	
Droppers dh	2	0	0	0	Gronewald 3b	3	0	0	
Allain 2b/ss	2	0	1	0	Welch cf	2	0	1	
Leitner 2b	0	1	0	0					
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>		<b>25</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	

Washington and Lee		Hampden-Sydney	
IP	H R ER BBSO	IP	H R ER BBSO
Dean W, 3-0	5 4 1 1 3 3	Vaughan L, 1-2	6 1-3 4 4 3 2 2
Hanson S, 1	2 2 1 1 2 3	Fry	2-3 2 2 2 1 0
<b>T</b>	<b>2:00. A — 75.</b>		

Second Game					HAMPDEN-SYDNEY				
WASHINGTON AND LEE	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Hanson ss/p	4	0	1	0	Gregory cf	3	0	2	
Littlehale cf	4	0	1	0	Duncan 1b	2	0	0	
Kozora 3b	3	0	3	1	Herndon ss	2	0	0	
Mulhern rf	4	0	0	0	LaFlame dh	2	1	0	
Gladysz 1b	4	0	0	0	Brock c	3	0	1	
Gosselink rf	3	0	1	0	Szymanski rf	2	0	0	
Kagey p/2b	3	0	1	0	Eanes 2b	2	0	0	
Sibley lf	3	1	2	0	Gronewald 3b	2	0	0	
Allain 2b/ss	3	1	2	0	Ellithorpe lf	2	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2</b>		<b>20</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	

Washington and Lee		Hampden-Sydney	
IP	H R ER BBSO	IP	H R ER BBSO
Kagey W, 2-2	6 3 1 1 3 5	Meadows L, 1-2	7 10 2 2 0 2
Hanson S, 2	1 0 0 0 0 0	PB — Mulhern.	
<b>T</b>	<b>2:00. A — 55.</b>		

### W&L SCHEDULE: MARCH 11-17

- Tuesday, March 12**  
**Baseball**  
Mary Washington at W&L, 3 p.m.
- Friday, March 15**  
**Women's Tennis**  
Bridgewater at W&L, 3:30 p.m.  
Emory & Henry at W&L, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, March 16**  
**Men's and Women's Track**  
W&L Invitational, TBA  
**Men's Tennis**  
Bridgewater at W&L, 10 a.m.  
Salisbury State at W&L, 2 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse**  
W&L at Franklin & Marshall, 11 a.m.
- Baseball**  
Randolph-Macon at W&L (DH), 12 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse**  
W&L vs. Franklin & Marshall (at Loyola-Blakefield), 1 p.m.
- Sunday, March 17**  
**Women's Tennis**  
Guilford at W&L, 10 a.m.  
W&L at Virginia Tech., 1 p.m.
- Baseball**  
West Virginia Tech at W&L (DH), 12 p.m.

### TENNIS BOX SCORES

- Men's Tennis**  
Washington and Lee 7, Hampden-Sydney 0
- Singles**
  - Paul McClure (W&L) d. John Moss (HSC), 2-6, 6-4, 6-1
  - Rhys James (W&L) d. Durrell Carothers (HSC), 6-3, 6-4
  - Austin Kim (W&L) d. Chris Duquette (HSC), 6-2, 6-4
  - K.C. Schaefer (W&L) d. Rob Light (HSC), 6-3, 6-2
  - Rob Moynihan (W&L) d. Tom Hogge (HSC), 6-1, 6-1
  - Seth Martin (W&L) d. Cooper Wilson (HSC), 6-1, 6-3
- Doubles**
  - James/Moynihan (W&L) d. Moss/Duquette (HSC), 9-8 (7-2)
  - McClure/Schaefer (W&L) d. Hogge/Carothers (HSC), 8-2
  - Kim/Martin (W&L) d. Light/Wilson (HSC), 8-2
- Women's Tennis**  
Washington and Lee 9, Hollins 0
- Singles**
  - Lindsay Hagerman (W&L) d. Alice Moss (Hollins), 6-3, 6-0
  - Elizabeth Law (W&L) d. Anne Stephenson (Hollins), 6-2, 6-1
  - Laura Bruno (W&L) d. Cayce Schnare (Hollins), 3-6, 6-1 (7-5)
  - Manning Willard (W&L) d. Brea Strager (Hollins), 6-4, 6-0
  - Sallie Gray Strang (W&L) d. Katherine Howard (Hollins), 6-0, 6-3
  - Elizabeth McCracken (W&L) d. Kendra Penry (Hollins), 6-0, 6-1
- Doubles**
  - Bruno/Strang (W&L) d. Stephenson/Moss (Hollins), 8-4
  - Hagerman/Willard (W&L) d. Howard/Strager (Hollins), 8-1
  - Law/McCracken (W&L) d. Schnare/Penry (Hollins), 8-2

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