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The Ring-tum Phi

OCT 25 1991

VOLUME 91, NO. 7

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 24, 1991

Rush begins for women

106 freshmen sign up Friday

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

More than 200 women attended the women's Greek Rally Friday to welcome Pi Beta Phi as W&L's fourth sorority.

Freshmen and upperclass women were encouraged to attend the rally to hear Pi Beta Phi's presentation about their national sorority and their hopes for the colony here at Washington and Lee.

Panhellenic Rush Chairman Brannon Aden told PHC that 109 women signed up to rush in January, and 106 of the women were freshmen.

"We would like to see more upperclass women register to rush," PHC President Dale Wyatt told the council Tuesday night. "There is a great opportunity for them even in a new group to become leaders."

Pi Beta Phi will be rushing in January with W&L's three existing

sororities, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Active members of these groups also attended the rally to show their support of PHC expansion.

Pi Beta Phi Grand Vice President of Membership Carolyn Lesh said W&L PHC has been helpful in incorporating the new group.

"Dale Wyatt and Panhellenic have been helping us tremendously, and I am happy with our working relationship," Lesh said.

Lesh also said the quota adjustment, which will allow Pi Beta Phi to get 50 percent of the rushees while the other three groups each get 16 percent, will help to assure a strong colony.

Pi Beta Phi expressed interest in returning to W&L sometime before December break to give a more formal information presentation to the women.

Women can register for Rush with their Rush counselors until Nov. 1.



Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Women sign up for Rush at the Greek Rally Friday. More than 200 women attended the event. Pi Beta Phi made a presentation to kick off its colonization as W&L's fourth sorority. The deadline for women to sign up for Rush is Nov. 1.

Administration plans to expand campus security

By Cathy Lopiccolo
News Editor

W&L administrators are searching for ways to improve the campus security system and make students more responsible for their personal safety.

Dean of Students David Howison said a review of the campus security system has been going on since August, when Michael Young took over as the new director of security.

During the time Young has been conducting the review, four women have reported being raped or sexually assaulted near campus.

In the most recent incident, a Washington and Lee freshman reported being raped by a Virginia Military Institute cadet in her Gilliam dormitory room. The cadet was able to enter the woman's room while she slept because she had left her door unlocked, Lexington police said.

Young said he has begun evaluating the security systems in several buildings and that the

review is an on-going process.

Since he has begun his evaluation, Young said he has recommended additional lighting between the University Library and Woods Creek Apartments, which has already been installed. He said other lighting around campus is adequate, in his opinion.

In addition, Young and Howison said they are looking into installing more emergency phones on campus. Young said there are already four emergency phones on campus, but they are in remote areas and are not well-marked. He said there are phones at the Pavillion, near the football stadium, by the Military Science Building, and in the freshman parking lot.

"Right now, it's difficult for people to find [the emergency phones], and students need to know where they are," Young said.

Students on campus are also finding ways to protect each other. Howison said junior Andrew Tucker and senior Jay Gabbard have proposed an escort service in which students walk other students

home.

Administrators stressed, however, that in order for any security system to work, students must take some personal responsibility for their safety.

"There's not enough money in the world to hire a personal bodyguard for every student on campus," Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said.

Associate Dean of Students for Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning and Howison said the Honor System may be part of the reason students don't think they need to lock their doors.

"The Honor System lulls us into a false sense of security," Manning said. "You can still promote the Honor System and be vigilant about your safety and your other dormmates."

Howison, Atkins and Young said they also consider alcohol to be a major problem in safety. "People are not as likely to practice good security when they're intoxicated," Young said. "I've been surprised at the number of people who walk around at night in a state of intoxication."

Rape suspect faces new charge of grand larceny

By Thomas Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

Chad Hudnall, the former VMI cadet accused of raping a W&L woman Oct. 13, has been charged with stealing \$354 from another W&L woman the same night.

Hudnall, 18, who is being held in Rockbridge Regional Jail, was charged with one count of grand larceny and one count of breaking and entering with the intent to commit larceny. He was also charged with one

count of felony breaking and entering with the intent to commit rape and one count of intent to commit rape. He already faced charges of rape and sodomy.

Lexington Chief of Police Bruce Beard said Hudnall entered the room of Christin Harvey, '93, and stole about \$600 from a purse in her dresser. Police recovered \$354.

At the time of the incident on Oct. 13, Hudnall was free on \$6,000 bond stemming from indictments in Newport News, Va., on burglary and grand larceny.

Computer to help collect tax

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

A computer system scheduled for installation next month will allow Lexington's treasury to more easily collect the car tax.

The City Council appropriated about \$5,000 at its Oct. 3 meeting to bring the tax department on-line with the computerized registration records from the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles.

"This is a very crucial tool for us to levy a personal property tax," City Manager T. Jon Ellestad said.

Lexington currently levies a personal property tax on cars of \$4.25 per \$100 of the vehicle's assessed value. The city's attempts to collect the tax from students at Washington and Lee were met with outrage from students last year.

In response to the protests, the city council agreed to "pro-rate" the car tax, not requiring students to pay for the months the car is not kept in Lexington.

Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker said the new system was necessary to pro-rate the tax.

"We are entitled access to the information," Baker said. "I am now studying ways to pro-rate the tax at the request of the City Council."

Until recently, the city obtained registration information from a similar computer system used by police. But the state police told Lexington in August that sharing such information was inappropriate, Ellestad said.

The DMV records also give the social security numbers of tax offenders, Ellestad said.

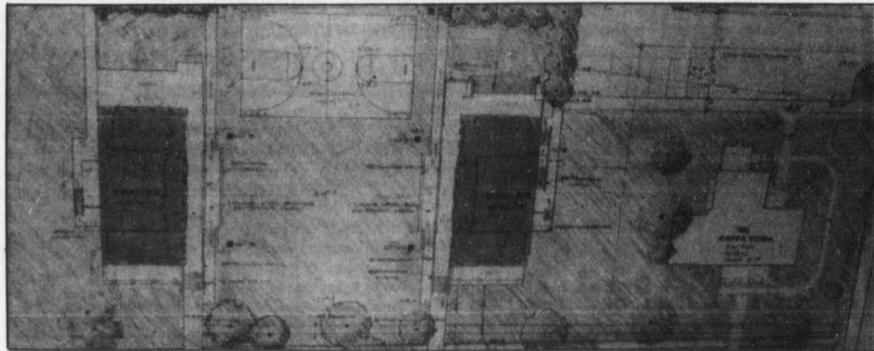


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

The site plan for two new fraternity houses in Davidson Park, Sigma Chi at left and Sigma Phi Epsilon, drew City Council fire for a basketball court that might be visible from Nelson Street.

Council OKs two new houses

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Lexington City Council approved site plans for the new Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses in Davidson Park, despite debate over the visibility of a basketball court.

University Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons earlier as-

sured the city planning commission that Washington and Lee will add trees along Nelson Street if noise becomes a problem.

But at the Oct. 17 council meeting, the city was more concerned about shielding from Nelson Street the basketball court that will run along the proposed houses' courtyard.

Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek

affairs, said he would like the court to be visible so community residents can see fraternity members playing sports, rather than "standing around with a beer."

Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick suggested W&L build a low, grassy hill along the court to obscure it from sight. Parsons agreed to consider that option, but said he is not qualified to say if it will work.



Photo by Teresa Williams, The Ring-tum Phi

Nice knitting

Junior Joan Sharp shows off her knitting skills to three visitors to the first annual Festival of the Arts held Sunday afternoon in front of the University Library. The festival was sponsored by W&L's new Exhibitionists Club and featured entertainment and displays of arts and crafts.

City amends zoning law to limit student housing

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Lexington City Council passed a measure on Oct. 17 intended to discourage investors from buying city housing to rent to students.

The city hopes the changes in law will leave more housing on the market for low-income families.

One of the zoning law amendments removes the council's power to issue permits allowing more than three unrelated people to live together

in a single family home. Existing permits can be renewed.

Another amendment reduces the number of unrelated people who can live together from four to three. Homes with four unrelated people cohabitating now must register with the city within six months.

At a public hearing before the council meeting, The Rev. James Harris of First Baptist Church on Main Street was the first citizen to speak on the zoning amendments.

"With the completion of the fraternity houses, there should now be enough room to

house students," Harris said. "The citizens who provide long-term support for Lexington should be rewarded with affordable housing."

Lexington resident Paul Penick disagreed with the amendments, questioning the council's legal ground to pass them.

Penick said since married people are considered related, the zoning law discriminates against unmarried people living together.

City Manager T. Jon Ellestad said he had never worked for a district without zoning laws that did not distinguish unmarried from married people.

No students spoke at the hearing.

Associate Dean of Student for Greek Affairs Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins spoke at the hearing, but said he represented himself, not Washington and Lee.

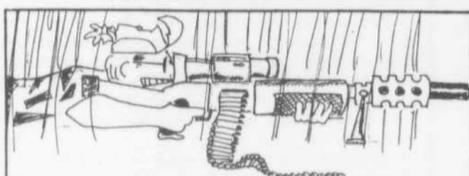
"My fear is that if you reduce the number of people you keep pushing available housing down and create economic competition for the affordable, entry-level housing," Atkins said.

Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick said vacancies in the city are abundant, so he does not believe the situation Atkins described will occur.

THE MOJO SLOTH

The essential guide to 'The essential guide'

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Bucks beware, hunting season begins in Va.

page 5

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Campus in crisis: ideas for the Hill

As was noted here a week ago, action to stem the rising tide of violence at our university must be taken. The reports of rapes have shocked us all, and the violence and dangerous mayhem at fraternity parties, while par for the course, are still appalling.

There are three courses that can be taken at this point. Students and administrators can take the attitude that there's nothing that can be done, that things will always be the way they are. This option is unlikely. Another option is for students to think it is up to the administration to change their policies to protect everyone while at the same time administrators decide it's up to the students to change their attitudes and habits. This option is frightening, and it's entirely too possible. Obviously the best option is for students and administrators to work together to solve the problems that have been displayed in new and shocking ways in the past months.

We don't profess to have all the answers to the problems; it will take everyone working together to change things. As reported elsewhere in this issue, certain members of the administration have begun planning new programs to try to educate and protect students. We applaud their actions and call for others to join them. This week, we have two suggestions of our own for the administration:

First, the admissions office must stop lying to high schoolers. They insist on telling prospective freshmen that Lexington is a safe haven from the rest of the world. This week we have heard tour guides telling parents that their children won't ever have to lock their doors in the dorms because everyone trusts each other here. We understand that the safety of little Lexington is one of the major drawing points for the university, but crime does happen here. The admissions office practice of showing the community through rose-colored glasses only serves to lower a student's guard and make him or her more susceptible to the crime that does occur.

Julia Kozak, associate director of admissions and coordinator of the Student Recruitment Committee, said there is no policy on what tour guides tell prospectives about security at W&L. She said she'll suggest that they tone down the rhetoric about trust and safety, but she won't be able to do it until next term because that's when their next meeting is scheduled. It shouldn't be too much trouble for Mrs. Kozak to call a meeting now and stop tour guides from misleading high school students and their parents in order to stop next year's freshmen from putting themselves at risk.

Second, while a number of different deans have gone to great pains to inform members of this staff that alcohol is a primary factor in most cases of assault (sexual or other) on this campus, we suggest that they expend their energy on informing the rest of the students of their findings. Alcohol was not mentioned as a factor in either of the two memos that Dean Howison issued to the student body after the three recent reports of sexual assault on campus.

The fact is, alcohol was a factor in all three cases. Unfortunately, if a woman who is sexually assaulted says she was drunk at the time, many people will lose sympathy for her and believe she got what she asked for. If the reason behind the administration's lack of full disclosure is to protect the feelings of the victim, it is understandable, but still a mistake. The greater good must be looked to. Only if other students know that some people will take advantage of them when their defenses are down, will they think ahead and avoid such situations. Warning freshmen during hall meeting circle sharing about the dangers of alcohol is not nearly as effective as telling them that students have been raped and injured and that alcohol played a part in the violence.

Next week, at the risk of preaching a sermon, we will end our three-part editorial with some suggestions for the student body. Our aim, as always in this column, is to encourage everyone to make Washington and Lee as good as we all know it can be.

W&L's problem

MY VIEW

By Katherine Walther

It's pretty easy to blame the administration for the lack of enthusiasm concerning Alcohol Awareness Month. But, considering that I can't remember the last time I saw Dean Howison doing a beer bong or President Wilson taking shots, I really don't think the administration has a problem. I do, however, think that the student body has a problem.

What could the administration say or do that wouldn't reach deaf ears? They can't make speeches like Mr. Green's mandatory. They can't force students to stop drinking. Everything they do to try to "tone things down" is met with anger and resentment.

It is time the W&L community stopped blaming everyone else for its own problem. We are the ones who sit in the Co-op and brag about getting wasted. We leave, tests and say "I'm going to go get hammered." We are the ones who choose not to party without alcohol. What has alcohol accomplished for our school? We have DUIs, hospital injuries, alcoholism, incidents of rape, and even deaths. What else do we need to force us to face our problem?

While it is a problem of the W&L community, it must be solved on a personal level. I ask that all people reading this article think about their own drinking habits. You don't need a survey to tell you if you have a drinking problem.

I personally sat down in a state of shock after the events of the past few weeks as I realized that I was afraid to go out and drink because of what could happen to me. I began thinking about my own drinking habits. As a freshman I thought I would never drink. Four years later, I find that do. Sometimes I drink responsibly, and sometimes irresponsibly.

Here are some ideas which I began to ponder: Why do we congratulate each other for getting "butt-wasted"? We should not brag; we should be embarrassed. Why do we need to be nearly inebriated to enjoy a party? Are our parties really that unbearable? Why can't we have a good time being sober? Many of us don't even try.

Perhaps we don't because many of us think that parties like the freshmen icebreaker games and mixers were immature. "You aren't cool unless you're drinking," was the implication. Well, I want to congratulate the freshmen because they have a hell of a lot more courage than some of the upperclassmen. It does take backbone to talk to people when you are sober. It does take courage to kiss someone. It does take nerve to be answerable to your activities the next day rather than saying "I was really drunk."

Freshmen year I wanted to cry out "What are we doing to ourselves and each other? People are being killed." But I thought I was an oddball. I'm not. We do have a problem. As a collective whole we have a problem with alcohol, and it will take courage to solve it.

A W&L STUDENT WITH HIS PRIORITIES IN LINE:



Meaning depends on interpretation

Cartoon did not show a lack of judgement, did not deal with harassment issue

MY VIEW

By J. MacGregor Tisdale

I am writing in response to a letter to the Editor which appeared in your October 17 issue. The subject in question is Timothy Molloy's political cartoon portraying Ms. Anita Hill, published October 10. In the above mentioned letter, the author questions the "good sense and taste, not to mention fact" of the cartoon and accuses Mr. Molloy of belittling the charges that were placed before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The author also believes that the editors of your paper demonstrate a "lack of good judgement" for letting the cartoon go to press. I would like to address the author's points separately.

The first issue of whether the cartoon represents taste, good sense, and judgement is subjective, that is, it is different depending on the individual. Anyone who has studied Political Action Committees knows that their mere existence is controversial both historically (James Madison expressed his disapproval for such factions in *The Federalist Papers*) and currently. The actions of PACs (some

of which opposed the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas on the basis of abortion and civil rights) are also suspect. In my interpretation of the cartoon in question, the suitcase full of money represents possible foul play involving PACs. The

Little was accomplished in determining Judge Thomas' ability to interpret the law. Personal lives and family background have relatively little to do with such ability.

inclusion of Senator Kennedy's name simply questions the credibility of the Judiciary Committee membership. Thank goodness Mr. Molloy had the "good sense" to bring out this point. The cartoon might not be based on fact but it is the cartoonists prerogative to speculate on issues if he so chooses.

The author believes that Mr. Molloy belittled "the serious charges" of sexual harassment. He did not belittle the issue but instead placed this delicate and difficult issue aside for others. The

main one being the process at which the Committee handled the nomination hearings. Little was accomplished in determining Judge Thomas' ability to interpret the law. Personal lives and family background have relatively little to do with such ability. For example, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is considered by many to be the best ever to sit on the Supreme Court. His aristocratic background and conservative ideology had little to do with his liberal voting record.

Finally, the author questioned *The Ring-tum Phi's* professionalism and judgement in publishing the cartoon. A political cartoon is a device used by the cartoonist to express his personal opinions. The opinion in the cartoon was that of Mr. Molloy, not the newspaper. Any editorial page has several instruments of political expression including editorials, cartoons, and letters to the editor. The author of the letter in question and Mr. Molloy each used one of these devices. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Peltz have allowed all opinions to be voiced, hereby maintaining their professionalism. My single hope is that the author, being a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, was not disputing Mr. Molloy's right to civil liberties.

Religious fundamentalism and the Braves

How religion has clouded the state of your eternal soul, and other deep thoughts

LET IT RIDE

By Chris Swann

The religions of the world are the ejaculations of a few imaginative men. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Ever wonder how people choose their religious affectations? You know, why Catholic instead of Protestant, Muslim instead of Jew, deist versus atheist. I know all types, including a sect I call "Nature Buddhists" (according to this religion, we're all like flowers: we grow, and then we die), and most people don't know why they're what they are, except that their parents were "brand X" and so they are, too. Kind of a random determination on the state of your eternal soul, isn't it?

Now a humor columnist doesn't have the authority to judge religious institutions that have been in place for hundreds of years (then again, Ted Kennedy has no place in being on an ethics committee), but upon examining humans meddling with the Divine, I get a queasy feeling in the pit of my stomach. Man has severely botched religion, Christianity especially. Popes have excommunicated men for disagreeing with them on religious dogma. Now that seems a touch severe, don't you think?

Pope — "So, you don't like our little communion wafers, do you?" (As he applies burning coals to a nonconformist's feet.)

And how about the Inquisition? "Agree to our lies so we can burn you in the name of God, or suffer the rack." How twisted is that? What would you do if your teachers employed this little trick?

Unnamed English professor — "Say it! 'Milton's *Paradise Lost* is the greatest poetic work of English literature!'"

Long-Suffering English major — "No! No! Never!"

Malignant Man of Letters — "Have it your way, fool." (Three turns of the rack and howls of

pain are heard emanating from Payne Hall.) Didn't these people ever hear of negative reinforcement? I'd love to worship the god of a sadistic torturer, honest.

While cruel and unusual punishment is not in great evidence among the various denominations of today's Church, they sometimes seem little better. Take televangelists. Remember when Pat Robertson

They all say that God rested on the seventh day after creating the universe. Does the omnipotent God get tired?

ran for President? He honestly believes God speaks to him (not that Moses had an exclusive interview with the Almighty, but give me a break). Could you imagine what his administration would be like?

Financial Advisers — "Mr. President, the homeless are asking for economic aid. They'll starve next winter if they don't get it. What should we do?"

President Robertson — "Gentlemen, God came to me in a vision last night, yea and the waters of Babylon flowed and the firmament shook, and, in the most beautiful words I have ever heard uttered, He said I should let the bastards hang."

Religion is a personal matter between me and my God. It's not something to have beamed into my living room by some guy telling me how I'm going to Hell if I don't cough up twenty million bucks for his new condo on Malibu.

The religious dogma that has been acquired over the years just kills me, like predestination. As far as I can understand it, God has already chosen the path of your soul, and you cannot change it. I like to be kissed before I'm screwed, thank you very much. Does this mean Saddam Hussein might end up in Paradise? Makes sense to me, I guess I

might as well go shoot up some heroin, and gee, why not blow away my mailman for a change since I'm already consigned to one of the two options. Now there's an idea that will promote good deeds and helping one another throughout the world.

Then we have the fundamentalists. The Bible becomes the most infallible object since the Ark. OK, boneheads, which version? Or, should we all just learn Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek so we can read the original manuscripts? They all say that God rested on the seventh day after creating the universe, so does the omnipotent God get tired? A man (or woman; see, I'm being politically correct) wrote the Bible, supposedly several men, and guess what the Bible is about? Man screwing up and making God angry. Even Christ gets mad and knocks down all the merchant stands in the temple. So couldn't we be a touch off in this otherwise great work of literature and faith? Nope, sorry, you're going to Hell, forever and ever, amen.

I don't mean to be bitter. Maybe I'm upset because as I'm writing this the Braves are down 2-0 in the World Series. But then I turn on Virginia television and get this guy who beats his brow with letters from Annie Kate in Blacksburg, who's asking for God to heal her baby brother from multiple sclerosis, and, in between commercials and pleas for money, this overly made-up televangelist wails up at the heavens for divine intervention. Do we really have to go through this jerk to talk to the Almighty?

Now don't get me wrong. I like the idea of God, redemption, and the afterlife because I sure hope life has more meaning than screw others before they do the same unto you, and I think Jesus Christ is the greatest person to ever exist (Steve Avery of the Braves is second). But I agree with Robin Williams: if Christ comes back, he's not going to be a carpenter, he's going to be a pissed-off sheet-metal worker asking for Jimmy Swaggart's telephone number.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
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GENERAL NOTES

LETTERS

Wilson calls for new commitment

To the Editor:
Most of us believed it could not happen here... that somehow our commitment to honor and civility would shelter us from the violence which has become all too common on our campuses across the country. But now, in three shattering acts of aggression, we have been made brutally aware that no community in contemporary America is immune. Our support and compassion go out to all who have been affected by these attacks; students, parents, friends, and acquaintances.

But the last thing we should do is resign ourselves to the iniquity of contemporary life. Instead, we must resolve to marshal all our resources to put a resounding end to violence, regardless of its source. We are anything but powerless at this beginning stage. We have, first and foremost, a wonderful community of young men and women who share strength of character. Together with faculty and staff, our students also share with each other a deep sense of trust and a *commitment to look after one another*. Let us make sure that we all understand what this distinctive W&L value entails. It means that we will step in when strangers are found where they do not belong, that we will make sure that the abuse of alcohol is not fostered in our houses, apartments, or halls, that we will do everything we possibly can to create an environment in which sexual exploitation is eliminated... in short, that we will look after each other and keep each other, as much as we possibly can, from falling into harm's way.

We can and will continue to improve our formal security measures... modulating security rounds, improving alarm systems, installing more lighting where necessary, providing emergency telephone stations, making sure that students who feel the need for escort services can quickly and easily make the necessary arrangements. But, none of these formal steps will take us half the way of a renewed, fresh decision to strengthen our commitment to each other. Let us put an end to propped doors; casual faith that visitors, much less strangers, can always be trusted; drinking to dangerous excess; and any other thoughtless acts that serves to put ourselves or our friends in jeopardy.

One of our own has suffered and we can do nothing to reverse what happened to her. But we can resolve that it will never happen again. I hope and pray that all of us will do just that.

Sincerely,
John D. Wilson
President of the University

Hearings give lessons for W&L

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to the recent events that have plagued both Washington and Lee and our nation in the past few weeks. Richard Hill, in his My View last week, stated that Clarence Thomas was a winner in the confirmation process even though he was attacked by "the liberal establishment and by the media" and that he had suffered not the American dream, but the American nightmare.

While I agree that the way the charge of sexual harassment was made public was reprehensible, those charges did cast a doubt on Judge Thomas' ability to serve on the highest court of this nation. Anita Hill would not have put herself through that inquisition if she did not

feel there was a basis for the charges. Even if the charges are not true, they did manage to make millions wonder about his moral character and his ability to serve on the Supreme Court. The confirmation hearings and what both Anita Hill and Judge Thomas went through were disgusting and shameful. The entire process served to illustrate why so many women fail to report not just cases of sexual harassment, but rape as well. The members of the W&L community who did decide to press charges recently need all the support they can get. Those women will face the same, if not worse, questions that Ms. Hill faced. No woman asks to be raped or sexually harassed, and the belief that any woman would want a man to do something so horrible to her is repulsive.

These incidents have served to illustrate the state of decline that both W&L and the nation have succumbed to. Something needs to be done and it must start with ourselves and our attitudes. We are the future leaders of this country and it is horrible that our community has come to this. We all must start thinking before we act or even speak and realize that our actions affect everyone around us. Hopefully we can rebuild our community's sense of trust before our cold, heartless underside becomes permanent.

Lee A. Rorrer, '93

Student protection should be W&L's first priority

To the Editor:
Marcus Miller is still on campus, and W&L is looking away. It is as if every student here on campus has been lied to; were we not promised a society in which men will act like gentlemen and women will act like ladies? Marcus Miller is by no means a gentleman — he is a convicted criminal.

After all, is not the crime that Marcus has been accused of much more heinous than throwing a brick through a window; a crime for which the penalty seems to be one suspended semester? It is a questionable administration that cares more for its buildings than for its students.

I can't imagine the anger that the victim must be experiencing. W&L is not looking out for her — instead it is sending out the message that we cannot rely on the school to protect us from such deviants of society. Somehow, I expected more loyalty than that.

Sincerely,
Rebecca K. Parkins, '94

CRC to review harassment policy

To the Editor:
As your readers are well aware, the university has a policy prohibiting harassment on the basis of race, religion, national origin, or sex. The Confidential Review Committee (CRC) is the organization charged with enforcing the university's policy. The 1991-92 Student Handbook contains the policy and the procedures of the CRC. I write to inform your readers that the CRC is reviewing that policy and its procedures.

The CRC plans to complete its review by Feb. 14, 1992. The CRC's report will be submitted to the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), the committee charged with matters relating to student life. SAC in turn will report to the university faculty, with whom the decision rests, giving its recommendations concerning the CRC's policies and the university's policy on harassment.

I write now to invite the participation of interested students and student organizations in the review process. The CRC has established three mechanisms for seeking student views on this matter. First, we ask that interested students and groups submit written comments on the CRC concerning its policies and procedures. Second, those individuals and organizations wishing to address the CRC orally will be invited to attend a public hearing which will be scheduled for early January. Finally, those student organizations who wish to present their views and recommendations at greater length to the committee are invited to request time for such a presentation at a committee meeting this term. Written submissions and requests to address the committee prior to the public hearing should be addressed to me. My office phone number is 463-8512. Mail will reach me through intra-campus mail addressed to Lewis Hall, office 428.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Shaughnessy
Associate Professor of Law
Confidential Review Committee Chair

Phi unaware of alcohol program

To the Editor:
I would like to direct the Phi's awareness to the efforts of W&L students in providing Alcohol Awareness programming throughout the year — an end to the "overkill."

A select group of W&L Peer Counselors and students on the Health Education Committee have recently completed a training program on alcohol education. The student-run program has been in the works for some time. This group is prepared to discuss alcohol-related issues on campus. Their goal is to reach as many students as possible with their program. Their message is one of responsible consumption, not one of abstinence. Their efforts are not to be limited to one week.

Were you aware of this program last week when you described Alcohol Awareness efforts as "one week of overkill, 29 weeks of ignorance"?

I respect the Phi's right to an opinion, but it appears that a right and a responsibility have been confused. You have a right to your opinion. You have a responsibility to the students of W&L to make that opinion an informed one.

The Phi says there is "tremendous room for improvement" in Alcohol Awareness programming. It's unfortunate that you failed to recognize a tremendous effort by W&L students to increase awareness.

I encourage you to use me as a contact for Health Education Committee matters in the future. The committee meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center if you'd like to send a reporter.

It would be great if you would do a story on the new Alcohol Awareness program.

Sincerely,
Christopher J. Bray, '91

Ed. note: This letter is in response to an editorial entitled "Still unaware" that appeared in The Ring-tum Phi last week.

Politics Flick

The politics department will present the film *By Dawn's Early Light* on Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The film, a nuclear war scenario extending beyond the Cold War, is part of the Politics Filmfest and is free.

Live Drive

Live Drive offers rides to intoxicated students unable to drive. Call 463-8947 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. any Friday or Saturday night for a sober ride.

Lost and Found

The following items have been found: a Hoffritz pocket knife key chain with one key, a woman's gold chain bracelet, a teal blue woman's winter jacket. They may be claimed in room 104 of the University Center.

Ghost Guides

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega are sponsoring an escort service for the children of Lexington. On Halloween night from 5-8 p.m., parents can bring their children by Fairfax Lounge and students will take them trick or treating safely. Groups will leave every half hour starting at five, with the last group leaving at eight. Parents can pick their children up after an hour and a half.

Internships

The following White House internships are available to interested students: Presidential Personnel Office, Office of National Service, Presidential Advance, and White House Communications. For more information contact Prof. Connelly at 463-8627.

Registrar Info

The 1991-92 Register of Students, Faculty, and Staff is now available in the Registrar's office. Midterm grades for freshmen and transfers will be available from faculty advisers during winter term registration. Winter term registration will run Nov. 4-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's office.

Writing Help

The Writing Center is now open Tuesday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m. in Payne 2B. Students who want help with papers for classes, lab reports, resumes, job letters, or any other writing projects are encouraged to come by for an individual conference with an upperclass English major. Tutors can help you with any paper at any stage in the writing process. This service is free and might improve your grade on writing assignments.

I-Club Party

The International Club will host a Halloween party this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the house den. Join us for international music, food, costumes, and fun. Also, join us for pumpkin carving after the club meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Both events will be at the International House, 8 Lee Ave.

Ariel

The deadline for all students, faculty, and alumni wishing to make submissions to the *Ariel* is Nov. 1. The submissions will be accepted through Carol Calkins' office.

Fantasy Stocks

Interested in winning \$25,000? Then take part in the Fourth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. To register, call 1-800-545-1970 by Nov. 15.

Jobs

Seniors seeking jobs in New York, Philadelphia, and San Francisco-Los Angeles must submit resumes for the Selective Liberal Arts College Consortium by 4 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the CDP office. Anyone seeking jobs in Atlanta, Washington D.C., New York, and Chicago are invited to participate in the Careers '92 job fair. To be considered for this fair, submit a resume and cover letter to the CDP office by Nov. 22.

Mock Con

Interested in joining a state delegation? Sign up for the state of your choice outside the Mock Convention office on the second floor of the University Center.

Pub Board

An early reminder that the University Publications Board will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in The Ring-tum Phi office in the University Center.

Journalists

Journalism majors interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, who missed Tuesday's organizational meeting, can still get involved. See Prof. Richardson on the third floor of Reid Hall.

Get It Out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside The Ring-tum Phi office at room 208 of the University Center.

General Notes compiled by Jameson Leonardi.

Interviews and photos by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

Participants react to the Controlled Drinking Experiment October 16 in the GHQ



Dabney Collier, '92, .11 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "A woodchuck would chuck a lot of wood if he were chucking wood."



Andy McGuire, '92, .062 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "I'm sorry, I don't chuck on the first date."



Kristin Greenough, '92, .126 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "This woodchuck has chucked too much tonight."



Tom Snedeker, '92, .2 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "Never ask a Navy man if he'll have another drink because it's nobody's business how much he's had already."



Andrew Keller, '92, .153 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "If a woodchuck chucked as much as I've chucked, it would upchuck."



Chris Jackson, '92, .12 Blood-Alcohol Concentration — "Seven, damn it!"



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi

Barry-Rec and the Modern Dance class incorporate breathing techniques while stretching.

Class works mind and body

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Relax. That's essentially what teacher Collette Barry-Rec wants to get across to students enrolled in Physical Education 178: Modern Dance, a course unlike any other PE. "I found the course relaxing but at the same time invigorating," said Stacey Morrison, '89 who took the course her senior year. "It was a completely refreshing change from the PE curriculum." Junior Claudia Kirschhoch is taking the course now. She described it as "a definite break in the hectic W&L day." Barry-Rec said the course combines the studies of yoga, movement consciousness and patterns, balance, grace, efficiency, and stress reduction. "I want to diminish the old wife's tale that as we get older we get stiffer," Barry-Rec said. She begins the course by teaching students to use their minds to control their breathing and muscles to override stress that keeps muscles tense. Students learn to relax sections of the

body at a time until the body is entirely relaxed. Barry-Rec then gradually introduces series of movements and exercises to stretch different muscle groups. In one exercise, students take turn massaging and gently pulling one another's legs to relieve stress that builds up at the hip joint. Toward the end of the course, movements are built into a light dance and exercise routine. But the course is directed at the mind as much as the body. "I really believe that you are your own best teacher," Barry-Rec said. "But we get so trained to look outward that we lose contact with our inner voice." Barry-Rec worked and practiced dance in New York City until she ruptured a disk in her spine and had to have part of the disk removed. She needed physical therapy before she could dance again. Barry-Rec described herself up to that point as "performance oriented." "The therapy not only on a physical level, but on a psychological level, was a whole new beginning," she said, "a re-patterning of move-

ment." According to Barry-Rec, she and her husband settled in Virginia because it has the most liberal laws for parents to home-school their children. As for her class at W&L, "The work we do is so new to people's thinking," Barry-Rec said. "By the time the course is over, people think, 'Can we have an advanced class?'" Morrison, who works for *Mirabella* magazine in New York City, said what she learned from Barry-Rec remains "completely and utterly useful" in her post-graduate life. She also insisted Barry-Rec's interpretation of modern dance "is not as non-real world as people think," and added, "I still do some of the exercises she taught us." W&L Assistant Athletic Director Cinda Rankin said Modern Dance was introduced to broaden the PE options for women after the college went coeducational. Barry-Rec said, however, at least one man takes her class almost every term and she thinks dance can benefit anyone with an open mind. "I always just have this wonderful sense of our being one, in spite of our little differences," she said.

Sloth grabs college readers

By Joyce Bautista
Staff Reporter

In Roanoke there exists a house. A house in which five guys from the '91 graduating class at Hampden-Sydney reside in "joyful bliss" with a four-and-a-half month old basset hound named Thelonus Slothrop Gammon, Theo for short. From this house emerges, biweekly, a magazine that describes itself as "the essential guide to keeping life interesting," better known as *The Mojo Sloth*. "It was harder than we thought to find a name," Robert Beverly, one of the five members of the editorial staff. "Norman" was the first thing we seriously considered," Beverly said. But eventually they decided upon calling it *The Mojo Sloth*.

According to Beverly, it's the sloth of the three-fingered lazy variety. The adjective "mojo" was once used to describe the Delta Blues players. "In essence," Beverly said, "The *Mojo Sloth* is a free, laid-back creature that likes blues music." Beverly along with Mark Gammon, Rick Koehler, Tripp Reynolds, and Paul Scanniello began production in August of this year. "Paul, Mark, and I were wondering what to do with the rest of our lives," Beverly said. They considered the fact that there was nothing in common for all the colleges in the area to read. "We thought there was room for a publication to bring the schools together," he said. They currently distribute their magazine to 11 colleges and several stores in the Central Virginia area. It arrives on campus every other Wednesday. After Reynolds and Koehler came on board, *The Mojo Sloth* was complete. Each editor contributed \$800 to buy much needed equipment, such as a Xerox machine and a laser printer. The biggest problem the staff has encountered has been with advertising. "Advertisers have been slow to get on the wagon," Beverly said. The second biggest problem facing the staff, however, according to Beverly, is getting Theo housed. "All has been peaceful with the five guys in the house," Beverly said. "We have been able to avoid 3

a.m. food fights and gun play." Most importantly, the staff at *The Mojo Sloth* pride themselves on the freedom they encourage about the subject matter of submitted pieces. "I can't say, unfortunately, that we have received much from W&L students," he said. "We welcome contributions of work from anyone who cares to send them." "I wasn't impressed with the magazine," W&L junior Scott Smith said. "It was trying too hard to be different." Beverly said *The Mojo Sloth* hasn't received a letter yet and has found an unexpected audience in the young adults just out of college, as well as the collegiate crowd. "Students need to read something other than textbooks or a *USA Today*," Beverly said. W&L freshman Bevan Ovens, agrees. "I find *The Mojo Sloth* a good release from school and an escape from textbooks," Ovens said. "I read the last issue from cover to cover." Administrative Assistant to Residence Life Chris Bray, looks to *The Mojo Sloth* as a good guide to concerts. "I've found it handy in locating concerts in the Charlottesville and D.C. area," he said. Scanniello, the entertainment editor, said he especially likes the fact that the magazine is unstructured. "As a writer, I get to try different things," he said. "The only guideline we really have is length," Beverly said. The most recent issues have been using the concept of the theme, the last one being "decadence." "It's like an egg that holds things together," he said. Regardless of their use of theme, Beverly encourages writers to submit anything. "We keep content as open as possible," he said. "Relevance to world events isn't a pre-requisite." Beverly said the editorial staff is conservative but always tries to stay apolitical. Their most immediate goal is making some money. "We also hope to get established, expand to the rest of the state and reach more students," Beverly said. But his aspirations go even higher. "Next we go global, have a publishing empire, and then world domination." Scanniello also has great hopes for the magazine. "I plan to stick with the *Sloth* until world domination," he said. "That is unless I start scraping the ocean floor for food, whichever comes first." "I want to be a writer for the rest of my life," Scanniello said. He had just done his first interview ever. According to him, it was a phone interview with the legendary Lloyd Cole who was in Scotland. "We talked about his music and childhood bathing habits," he said. The "Rock and Roll" issue arrived yesterday, but future themes are not being released. "I could tell you," Beverly said, "but then I'd have to kill you." "I plan to stick with the *Sloth* until world domination. That is unless I start scraping the ocean floor for food, whichever comes first" - Paul Scanniello Beverly describes the staff as an eclectic bunch that run the gamut of personalities, appearances, and eccentricities. "We've always got comments to make about something," Reynolds said. Yet, according to Beverly, they do have some important things in common. "We all have a twisted sense of humor, a love of rock and roll music and waffle houses, and poverty," he said. "Oh yeah, and Theo."



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Deer rate better than D-hall

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

The thrill of the chase has begun for hundreds of sportsmen preparing for the fall hunting season. Bow hunting season for deer is now well under way, which means turkey and bear seasons are not far behind.

"No real big deer have come in yet this year," Sandy Nye of Kelly's Corner said. Of the twelve deer that had been weighed at Kelly's Corner as of Wednesday, the largest was a 109 lb. buck brought in by Lexington resident Preston Williams.

One of more than a dozen deer check-in points in Rockbridge County, Kelly's Corner on route 60 west is expecting to weigh over 300 deer before the season ends in early January.

Henry Van Os, a sophomore, began his hunting career last year. But, this year he has put down his rifle and taken up bow hunting.

"It feels better than a gun," Van Os said. "It's more native... like an Indian."

"There is no doubt in my mind, bow hunting definitely takes precedence over school."

— Henry Van Os

Van Os has been out combing the woods seven times already this year, including once back home in Georgia where he got his first bow-kill, a 110-pound doe.

The difficulty of bow hunting certainly won't deter him. "After all, venison is much better than

D-hall fare," Van Os said.

But sophomore Jim Gilreath, of Greenville, S.C., will wait until deer season for firearms begins Nov. 18 before trying his luck in the wilds of Rockbridge County.

"It's the outdoor element that I enjoy. It's good chance to learn about nature," Gilreath said.

for those hunters and is quick to point out common misconceptions about game hunters.

"Believe it or not, I feel the actions of the National Rifle Association are outrageous," the professor said. "I feel all handguns and all automatic weapons should be banned from private ownership. Everybody knows that such weapons have only one use."

While McDaniel is sidelined this fall recovering from surgery, the woods around Lexington will be filled with sportsmen.

"There's no doubt in my mind, bow hunting definitely takes precedence over school work," Van Os said.



A hunter since junior high school, Gilreath worked in Canada this summer preserving the wetlands for water fowl.

"It was my way of putting something back into nature," he said.

Besides deer, Gilreath has tried his luck with different types of water fowl and turkeys as well.

Turkey hunting is a fascination of Anthropology Professor John McDaniel. Besides being an avid sportsman, McDaniel has written two books and several magazine articles on the art of hunting the Thanksgiving treat.

"While domesticated turkeys are foolish, wild turkeys are exceedingly clever with near-perfect eyesight," McDaniel said. "They are almost impossible to fool. In my opinion, it is the toughest hunting challenge in North America."

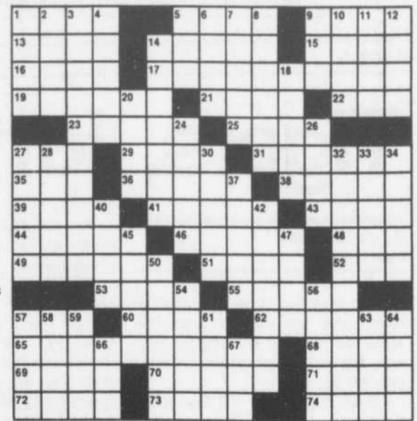
Turkey season opens Nov. 4.

McDaniel, who has lived with subsistence hunters in the Peruvian jungle, has a great respect



Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Van Os takes aim at his target.

Colonnade Crossword



- ACROSS
- Excitement
 - Mountains
 - Part of GBS
 - Coniferous tree
 - Musical drama
 - Hardy cabbage
 - Curved portions
 - Starts
 - Set of TV programs
 - Soft drink
 - Hood's gun
 - Make into law
 - Sloping roadway
 - Scottish cap
 - Ride the waves
 - Rental contracts
 - Exists
 - Tire surface
 - Took an oath
 - Intellect
 - Provide with money
 - Entice
 - Party noshes
 - Cloth for jeans
 - Bow drowsily
 - Resources
 - Gift of charity
 - Free of water
 - Complex of shops
 - Very small brooks
 - Switch word
 - Necessity
 - Publishing director
 - Bold reckless persons
 - Wash
 - Augury
 - Doctrine
 - Lifetimes
 - Clarinet tongue
 - Snow vehicle
 - Penny

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10/24/91

Last Week's Answers:

BOOT CALLA UTAH
LIVY ERIES NICE
USER METAL LEAN
RENAME RECORDS
NONE NERO
SUBTOTAL PASHA
ABA NEGEV BEAST
LOSS DEVIL NIPA
EASES RECUR KIN
TOPIC LAMEDUCK
ALLA RIDE
SNORKEL NOBLES
HORA ALAMO TIDY
ARAT TOYOU OMEN
MALLE STEPS RENE

- DOWN
- Mineral springs
 - Whitewall
 - Raises of a kind
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Large monkey
 - Props
 - Preceding
 - Low-cut shoe
 - Snow glider
 - Suspend
 - Seaweed
 - Occident
 - Indistinct
 - Titles
 - Orient
 - Tendency
 - Ratchet wheel device
 - Fla. city
 - Opera melodies
 - Indistinct
 - Filming studio
 - Mistake
 - Shabby
 - Philanthropist
 - Think
 - Most crafty
 - Small table
 - Pinochle term
 - Rains ice
 - On the — (honest)
 - Purplish flower
 - Scent
 - Renown
 - Liberate
 - Have a meal
 - Baking chamber
 - Respite
 - Terminate
 - Guided

MC seeks 100 more delegates

Mock Convention has more than 100 spaces left on state delegations for students who are interested in float building, fund raising, researching or just getting involved in Mock Convention.

According to MC Political Chairman Jamie Tucker, there are forty states that need delegates.

Students can sign up to be a delegate Thursday in the University Center Game Room from 4:30 to 5:30 at the Delegate Fair or call the MC office at 463-8579. Several MC state chairmen will be at the delegate fair to sign up students and to answer questions.

There is a \$15 charge for state delegates that helps to fund MC, Tucker said.

Sessions named as new dean

Washington and Lee Professor of Philosophy W. Lad Sessions will take over as Associate Dean of the College July 1, 1992.

Sessions will replace current Associate Dean of the College Laurent Boetsch, Jr., who will return to teaching full-time in the Spanish department.

"It will present new challenges and new

problems to worry about," Sessions said. "It will give me a different perspective on the institution, and, I suspect, on higher education as a whole in the United States."

Sessions said he will continue teaching one class each fall and winter term, and he is glad his new position is only for a limited time.

Trustees to discuss new art gallery proposal

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, including two new members, is scheduled to discuss the construction of the Watson Gallery during its meeting in Lexington this weekend.

In its meeting Friday morning the Capital Projects Committee will consider approving the building, Communications Director and Trustee Brian Shaw said.

Shaw said the Board is likely to reach a decision this weekend either to approve or disapprove the plans for the gallery, which is being donated by Mrs. William Watson, the widow of a W&L alumnus.

The gallery is being built to house the Watsons' \$6 million to \$10 million collection of Chinese art.

The construction of the Watson Gallery has sparked protest from faculty and students

NEWS BRIEFS

who think its planned site behind the Reeves Center and next to Tucker Hall will detract from the beauty of the Colonnade.

Richard Chapman, a W&L junior, circulated a petition protesting the site of the new gallery. Chapman said last week he thought he had collected 700-800 signatures.

Howard Phillips to speak Tues.

Howard Phillips, founder and chairman of the Conservative Caucus, will speak at Lee Chapel Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Contact chairman Tim Gallagher said that Phillips will focus on "a new strategy for conservatives."

"[Phillips] hopes to establish a new political party by 1992," Contact Vice-president Marc Short said, "but he doesn't expect to have a huge following." Short said that by the year 2000, Phillips hopes to be a legitimate contender for the presidency.

Phillips' published works include *The New Right at Harvard* and *Moscow's Challenge to U.S. Vital Interests in Southern Africa*.

Results of Monday's election

(Those in run-off marked with ✓)

President (out of 353)	V P (out of 349)
✓ Lawson Brice 84	✓ Robert Stewart 130
✓ Whitney Bludworth 54	✓ Joe Austin 52
Jeff Tibbals 46	Dan Mann 50
Allen Gillespie 43	Michele Ralston 32
Jennifer Garrigus 38	Mark Crider 28
Sean Johnson 28	Lloyd Peeples 20
Francie Cohen 24	Elizabeth Carson 17
Justin King 20	Tom Day 14
Scott Sulman 16	Holli Harrison 6

EC Rep. (out of 353)

✓ Kris Fegenbush 57
✓ Bryan King 38
Ryan Boone 35
Alex Cross 29
John-Paul Lunn 29
Daniel Felton 27
Carol Pierce 25
Todd Stanton 25
Becca McCord 24
Paul Wright 18
John Hallett 16
Brian McClung 14
Samuel Drannen 14
Virginia Bush 6

Freshmen vote in run-offs today

Run-off elections were held today in all three freshman class office races.

Since no candidate in any race received a majority of the votes cast, the top two vote-getters for Executive Committee representative, class president and vice president were put on the ballot today.

According to Voting Regulations Board Chairman Ward Maedgen, the results of today's election will be posted outside the EC room in the University Center by 6 p.m. tonight.

In Monday's preliminary race for EC representative, Kris Fegenbush received 57 of the 353 votes cast, or 16 percent, and Bryan King got 38 votes, 11 percent of the total.

For class president, Lawson Brice took 84 out of 353 votes or 24 percent, while Whitney Bludworth received 54 votes, or 15 percent.

Robert L. Stewart, running for vice-president, received the most votes of any candidate in any race Monday, getting 130 out of 349 votes cast, or 37 percent. Joe Austin got 52 votes, or 15 percent of the total.

Eighty-four percent of the freshman class voted in Monday's election.

— These reports were compiled by Ring-tum Phi staff members Cathy Lopiccolo, Joyce Bautista, Greg Patterson and Spain Brumby.

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This week's scores:

Cross Country - (M&W) at Virginia State Meet
 Football - Hampden-Sydney 24, W&L 7
 Soccer(M) - L- Virginia Wesleyan 4-0
 Soccer(W) - L- Methodist 5-0
 Volleyball - in W. Md. Tourney, L-BC, L-LC
 Tennis (W) - L- Mary Washington 6-3

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Cross Country - M&W in W&L Invitational
 Football - at Sewanee
 Soccer (M) - at Lynchburg
 Soccer (W) - vs. Sweet Briar, vs. Messiah
 Volleyball - vs. SBC, at E&H, vs. Hollins
 Water Polo - at H-SC, vs. H-SC

Tigers, long trip await winless W&L

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee football team came up short on the field again last weekend at Hampden-Sydney, but not before putting a scare into the Tigers.

W&L trailed just 10-7 late in the third quarter, but the Tigers capitalized on a missed tackle to reclaim momentum and go on to a 24-7 win.

With 30 seconds left in the third quarter, H-SC tried a reverse to Jay Hicks. W&L junior Lyle Smith had a chance to stop Hicks in the back

field, but Hicks was able to slip away and scamper 35 yards for a touchdown.

H-SC led 10-0 in the second quarter before W&L got its offense going. W&L sophomore linebacker Grant Rea intercepted a H-SC pass and returned it to the Tigers' 32 yard line. On the next play, freshman quarterback Geren Steiner hit fellow freshman Hayne Hodges for a touchdown and sent the Generals into the locker room with momentum.

"At halftime I thought we had an outstanding chance to win the game," said head coach Gary Fallon. "I was impressed with our defense at times.

We opened them up with a score, and we thought we could be more effective. The kids were sky-high."

W&L managed just 49 total yards on the day and managed just five first downs. And that cost the Generals in the second half.

"We came out and played a flat second half," Fallon said. "We piddled away good field position, and they just wore us down."

H-SC ran 83 plays to W&L's 38. All told, the W&L defense was on the field for 42:30. "It was frightening how long our defense was on the field."

Smith led the workhorse defense, registering 19 tackles. Freshman James Mayberry had 10 tackles and an interception, and freshman Jason Chartrand, junior Phil Spears and senior John McCallum each had 10

tackles.

The General who had the best day was junior punter Bob Ehret. Ehret tied two school records. His 76-yard punt equalled the longest in school history, and his 46.9 average equalled the single-game highest average.

"I still have to admire our kids," said Fallon. "We're 0-6 and disappointed that we lost, but we aren't down."

"I've been around teams that have lost, and they lost more than games. They lost respect for each other and the coaches. This team isn't even close to that," Fallon said. "Our attitude is that we've got four more games to play, and we're going to get after it in each one."

This week, the Generals will face what Fallon calls the toughest test of the season. W&L will make a nine-

hour bus trip into western Tennessee to take on Sewanee.

The Tigers are unbeaten at 5-0-1 on the year and hoping to qualify for the NCAA playoffs. Sewanee is ranked in the top seven in the South Region.

"This is our biggest challenge of the season," said Fallon. "They're undefeated and ranked. The game is at their place and it's Homecoming. But we've got to accept the challenge and give a heck of an effort. If we do that, I won't be disappointed."

This W&L team has never lost to Sewanee, winning 21-0, 21-17 at Sewanee, and 17-0 last year. Sewanee is unbeaten since losing at W&L last year.

"We've been in the games we've played," said Fallon. "We're not down at all."

CC keeps on running strong

By Jacob Kimball
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team gave its "best showing in years" according to a pleased head coach John Tucker.

The men finished third overall at the Virginia State Championships held in Williamsburg, Va. W&L has never finished higher at this meet since Tucker became coach four years ago.

The two teams that finished ahead of the Generals were Lynchburg and Mary Washington, the top two teams in the Southeast Region. The final tally among the top three teams in a field of ten was LC 24, MWC 67, and W&L 81.

The finish was made even sweeter because the team out-pointed Christopher Newport for the first time after narrowly losing twice last year.

Bo Hannah once again led the team and finished second overall with a personal record of 25:52.

Charles Edwards continues to turn in solid performances as he finished seventh overall at 26:45. Not far behind the consistently strong Edwards were junior Keith Rinn and freshman Matthew Brock.

The team's overall record is a very respectable 5-1, and they have registered an unblemished 3-0 mark in Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition. This puts the Generals in the drivers seat for a season championship. W&L has beaten its remaining ODAC foes already this year.

Some of those teams will be competing in the inaugural Washington and Lee Invitational this weekend. The Generals will host seven other teams as they strive to continue their string of strong showings.

The women's team staggered into the state, yet still managed a respectable showing.

The team, depleted by injuries and other various misfortunes, was up against the top Division II and III teams in the state. Formidable Mary Washington College took the top honors, yet Washington and Lee placed sixth overall.

Although the team didn't run quite as well as it would have liked, freshman Kim Herring once again showed she is capable of running with the best in the state. She finished seventh overall, leading the Generals with a time of 20:37.

This weekend, the Generals will run in the W&L Invitational. As many as six teams are expected to compete.

Promotions schedule for coming week

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee Athletics Promotions Committee announced the upcoming promotional events.

On Saturday at halftime of the women's soccer game, there will be a faculty penalty kick contest sponsored by the GHQ.

Also on Saturday, there will be hot cider and fruit at the cross country meet.

Volleyball pulls together for late ODAC push

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee volleyball team has fallen on hard times of late, and despite a sub-par showing in a tournament at Western Maryland, the Generals are on the road to recovery.

been one of the team's strong points this year.

"They have come in and played tough," she said. "With everyone on the bench, I'm confident that they can play well. I never feel that we lose something when we go to the bench."



Leslie Hess

This week, the Generals have three important ODAC matches against Sweet Briar, Emory and Henry, and Hollins. The Generals will look to take some momentum into the ODAC tournament with three wins.

"They are really important matches," McGowin said. "If we don't win, we may not get a bid to the tournament. We need to win to make sure we get into the tournament."

"Even though we didn't do well at the tournament, we came together as a team," said senior captain Mena McGowin. "We had a meeting at the end of the tournament which was really positive."

Another positive despite the 1-3 showing was the play of junior Leslie Hess. Hess set a single season record for block points with 48 for the year. Hess also helped McGowin out offensively, registering 36 kills for the week.

The Generals' sole win came over Notre Dame (Md.) 14-16, 15-7, 15-12.

Earlier in the week, the Generals dropped two tough Old Dominion Athletic Conference games to Lynchburg and Bridgewater. Against BC, the Generals got their first ever single game win over the Eagles, 15-6. Oddly enough, it was the reserves, led by juniors B.J. League and Fran Ascher who led the way.

McGowin said the bench play has

'Great' Methodist tops Generals 5-0

By Sarah Gilbert
Staff Reporter

Though the Washington and Lee women's soccer game Saturday was a decided loss, 5-0 to nationally ranked Methodist, head coach Janine Hathorn was happy with her team's performance.

"Methodist is a great team. A 5-0 win is a big score in soccer, but it's not a big score against a team that's as good as they are," she said.

"We were hoping to do well against their team and I think we did. I have no complaints against our team at all."

Hathorn commended the performance of senior Nancy Mitchell and sophomores Corinda Hankins and Karen Stutzmann. She was also pleased with the play of the substitutes.

After this non-conference game, the Generals are now 4-4-2 overall and 4-1-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Today's game against Sweet Briar, at 4:30 p.m. at Liberty Hall Field, will be their final regular season conference game.

A win would guarantee the Generals second seed in the tournament. Roanoke has clinched the top seed.

"We always seem to play down to the level of the other team," Hath-

VWC leaves W&L thinking

By Sean O'Rourke
Staff Reporter

ing opinions about the way it played. Head coach Rolf Piranian was noticeably dejected after the loss. "Va. Wesleyan is good, but they aren't that good," he said. "Our team really didn't play well at all."

Some of the players, though, thought otherwise. Senior Bobby Weisgerber and freshman Eric Tracy thought that Va. Wesleyan was just a very strong team.

"I thought we played with them," said Tracy. "We made some stupid mistakes, but I think we played well."

For right now, though, the Generals must be more concerned about Lynchburg. Piranian said he's not

worried about a let-down on Saturday because of the Va. Wesleyan loss.

"There won't be a let-down after this loss," he said. "You don't have a letdown in this situation."

One positive thing to come out of Saturday's loss was the return of Mike Mitchem. The junior saw his first action since injuring his knee in the third game of the year. Mitchem played well, and that should give the Generals a boost going into the Lynchburg game.

The final game will be played at Lynchburg on Saturday at 2 p.m. After that, the schedule is up in the air. If the Generals win they will stay home for a game on Tuesday. But if they should lose, they would open the tournament on the road, and that is exactly what Piranian and the Generals don't want.

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