

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

Officers and gentlemen?

Like wives in the Bible, they seem to be most active just before dawn. Fists clenched, shoulders back, staggering with bloodshot eyes and smelling of vomit and stale beer, roving bands of them come to invade late-night Lexington gatherings. Even the brightest cheer turns to a frown when someone conveys the all-too-familiar message: "Oh shit, a bunch of Veemies are here."

Who in the Washington and Lee community has not developed an aversion to VMI cadets?

The fights at Beta Theta Pi last spring, Phi Delta Theta in October and Pi Kappa Phi on Halloween night are only the most publicized in a series of incidents between the schools in the last few years. The fact that three incidents of this magnitude have occurred lately indicates that the situation has evolved into a serious problem.

How has W&L reacted to the problem?

Within hours of the Oct. 8 fight at Phi Delt, Dean of Students David L. Howison and SCC President Reggie Aggarwal realized things had gotten out of hand and responded. Howison and Aggarwal moved to open dialogue with their counterparts at VMI to seek solutions to the problems between the schools. As a result, a judicial process has been created to adjudicate incidents involving students and cadets. Also, through the persistent efforts of Aggarwal, an informal committee made up of cadets and students has been formed to address differences between the two schools.

W&L took the first step. But VMI's response has not been adequate.

VMI Commandant Mike Bissell's reactions do not give us much hope for a successful resolution. Consider his reactions to three recent incidents.

Last spring, a group of uninvited cadets became rowdy at a Beta party and were asked to leave. After starting what could only be called a brawl, the cadets fled to the safety of the VMI barracks. When Lexington police and W&L security officers went to the barracks to arrest one of the cadets involved in the fight, hundreds of cadets yelled, cursed and pelted the officers with fruit and other objects from a second-story walkway. A few days later, Bissell said no one would be punished for the riot because none of the cadets involved could be identified.

This fall, a few hours after one W&L student got into a fight with a cadet, he was awakened in the Phi Delt house by another cadet who said the police were downstairs. Instead, he found five cadets who put him in the hospital. Bissell said the cadets, who were not allowed in the fraternity house regardless of purpose, went to Phi Delt "to talk" about the earlier fight.

Halloween night, a group of uninvited cadets became enraged and started a fight when they were not allowed into Pi Phi. After the police showed up, one cadet capped off his night by kicking a female Lexington police officer as she tried to arrest him. Bissell dismissed the cadets' behavior on Halloween night as inevitable for rats on their first free weekend of the year.

Can this be the attitude of an experienced administrator at a school that is rapidly losing respect among its peer institutions?

VMI cadets are not allowed at W&L fraternities unless they are specifically invited. None of the cadets involved in any of these incidents had such an invitation, but that seems lost on Bissell.

Bissell's defense of his students goes beyond mere blind faith and enters the realm of blatant stupidity. Bissell's apparent "us against them" mentality, which prevents him from punishing his beloved cadets, only allows them to discard responsibility for their actions.

The solution to this problem lies on the other side of the wall. The supposed mission of Bissell's institute is to produce citizen soldiers. A key component of any military education is discipline, in both civilian and military life.

Without both of these, VMI will fail in its mission. The cadets will make adequate officers, but will they also be gentlemen?

We propose a plan to solve the problem.

First, remind the cadets that they are not allowed in the fraternity houses or in the dorms without permission. This seems obvious but apparently someone over there isn't getting the message.

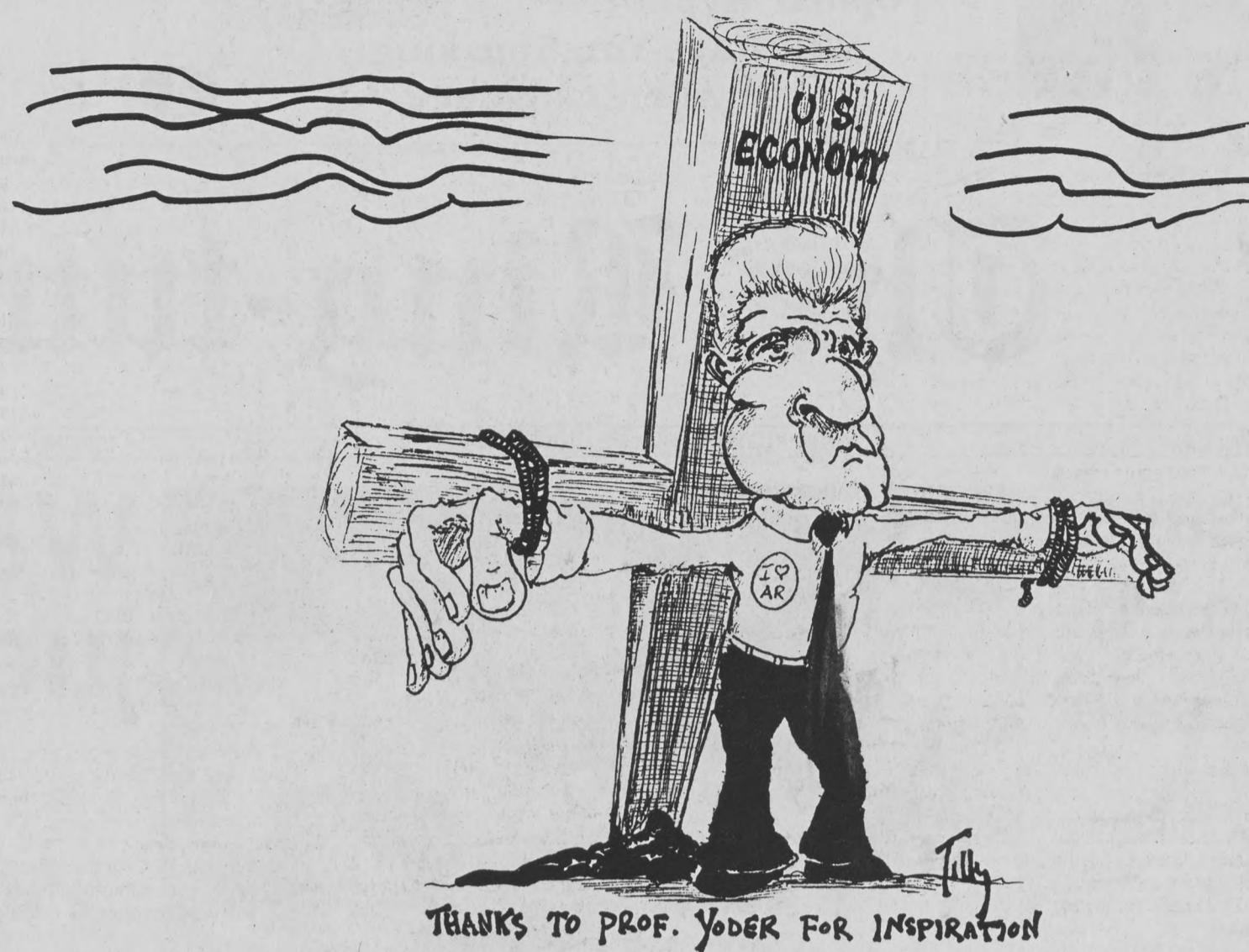
Second, Bissell and the General Committee must make greater efforts to punish cadets for their misconduct off campus. As it stands now, cadets seem to receive a greater punishment for tarnishing a button than they do for assaulting a police officer.

Third, give the cadets something to do. We completely understand the cadets' wanting to get out of that place when they get the chance, but it is not the responsibility of W&L fraternities to provide entertainment. Unfortunately, there is not much else to do in Lexington. But that is a problem for VMI, not W&L.

On the W&L side, students must call security at the first sign of a problem. And W&L students should refrain from provoking conflict; there can be no "circle of revenge" if W&L doesn't draw its half.

Now we look to VMI to implement a new approach.

OPINION



Write-in vote signals true feelings

WASHINGTON — On election day, I cast a write-in vote for president. Here is why, and for whom.

The primary point of voting is to influence the outcome of competition for power. Another reason for voting, even when (as is often the case) the outcome of an election is not in doubt in one's state or in the nation, is that we register consent to the outcome by participating in the process. A third and not negligible reason for voting is the catharsis of venting an opinion.

One should not cast a write-in vote merely because neither party has put forward a paragon. Deciding between disappointments — picking the least inadequate — is what unenthralled adults often do, more or less cheerfully. But a write-in vote is permissible, indeed obligatory, when no candidate represents even remotely what the nation needs.

In such a case, to cast other than a write-in vote is to send a false signal of contentment about the conventional choices. That is a truly wasted vote.

What signal should a conservative of my stripe send? Not one that could have been sent by voting for Perot, Bush or Clinton.

Perot removed himself from the ranks of the plausible. The various installments of North Dallas Nutty (phantom guard dogs attacking invisible terrorists; how dare anyone ask him for verification of the doctored photo plot or the other plots?) suggests that Perot is — this is the kindest construction — someone deranged by overdoses of sycophancy.

Regarding Bush, what the *New Republic* says merrily, conservatives must gloomily acknowledge: "Bush has done to conservatism what no liberal opponent could have done: he has destroyed it from within." He has treated it as a mere expedient for his attainment of office. The nation always needs a healthy conservative movement to resist government's organic tendency toward aggrandizement and the suffocation of society's energies. There cannot be such a conservative movement until the Republican Party is out from under Bush's control.

Furthermore, harnessed to his party's congressional faction, and propelled by its pent-up demand for activism, Clinton will worsen the worst aspect of America's increasingly degraded civic culture. He will increase the role of the parasite class in governance. I refer to those, principally Washington lawyers and lobbyists and those who hire them, who prosper in what author Jonathan Rauch calls "the parasite economy."

Regarding Clinton, the *New Republic*, even while warmly endorsing him, noted that "in so many areas, Clinton's thoroughly political character makes him at times almost indistinguishable from his opponents." Clinton's assumptions about revenue gains and self-financing programs are loopy to an almost Darmamesque degree.

And most of the "change" he promises will point the nation in the wrong direction. In fact, it is not real change, it is just another installment of reactionary liberalism — defense of factions strongly organized and skillfully represented in Washington.

His itch to use government to manipulate the private sector, particularly investment, reflects an overestimation of the usefulness of that blunt instrument, government; and an overestimation of the skill and niceness of the class attracted to service in government; and an underestimation of the benefits that would flow from an American society less supervised by that class wielding that instrument.

Clinton, harnessed to his party's congressional faction, and propelled by its pent-up demand for activism, Clinton will worsen the worst aspect of America's increasingly degraded civic culture. He will increase the role of the parasite class in governance. I refer to those, principally Washington lawyers and lobbyists and those who hire them, who prosper in what author Jonathan Rauch calls "the parasite economy."

A large and growing portion of America's finite

supply of entrepreneurial energy is devoted to "transfer-seeking." This energy is not devoted to generating wealth by producing goods and services. Rather, it is devoted to manipulating government to capture wealth that others produce.

Here is a harbinger: The Center for Responsive Politics divides the top business contributors to the presidential candidates into eight categories. Bush has received more than Clinton from seven categories. But Clinton has decisively beaten Bush with the heaviest contributing category: lawyers and lobbyists.

The nation needs what no contemporary Democrat can be, someone controlled by this core conviction: The point of an enterprise society — in a sense, the American premise — is that prodigies of productivity can result from millions of unheroic actions by individuals going about their business without government guidance, supervision, subsidy or regulation. The candidate who received my cathartic vote understands this.

My candidate kept his dignity in a setting inimical to dignity — the Bush administration. He has been conspicuous and often disdained there because of his ebullient interest in ideas, in the absence of which politics is mere appetite and cynicism. In his passion for entrepreneurial capitalism and empowerment of the poor, he strikes the balance St. Benedict urged 15 centuries ago: "So temper all things that the strong may still have something to long after, and the weak may not

draw back in alarm."

My vote went to Jack Kemp. This is not an endorsement of him for 1996. However, it is a message to the new Clinton administration. My patience with it is wearing thin.

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The EC explains the ACLU decision

MY VIEW

From the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee stands by its policy to deny direct funding to politically and ideologically partisan groups. We would like to make our position and its underlying reasons clear to the entire student body.

Recently, Andrew Schneider, president of the W&L chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, petitioned the EC for funding. That request was denied because a majority of the EC determined that the ACLU, while not supporting one political party or endorsing political candidates, does espouse a particular interpretation of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. The interpretation of these documents has been at the root of political debates since the birth of our nation. Further, while the ACLU does not seek to directly influence the election of public officials, it does seek to inject its views into the American political process through the courts.

Where the issue of partisanship has been raised in the past the EC has consistently voted not to fund partisan groups. In 1989, the Spectator was denied funding by the Executive Committee. Despite assertions by the Spectator's organizer Paul Lagarde that the magazine would not engage in electioneering, the EC found that it did support a particular political ideology.

The W&L chapter of the ACLU further claims that it would not pro-

mote the agenda of its national parent group. The budget request states that the chapter only seeks to address issues of local interest and wants to conduct "peak-outs" and debates on campus.

Two considerations prevent the ACLU from prevailing on this point. First, while these activities may not directly promote the political ideas of the ACLU, they would be conducted under the guise of the ACLU, a national group with a definite political orientation. Second, these types of events are already sponsored by other groups on campus. The Ring-tum Phi certainly serves as a forum for debate, as do the Contact Committee and the newly formed Graham-Lee-Washington Society. The Executive Committee funds all of these organizations and they are all politically neutral in their purpose.

It is this Committee's strong belief that its policy not to fund politically oriented groups is well-founded. The first reason is grounded in the EC's recent history of denying funding to other partisan organizations. Changing our policy at this point would be inconsistent. Second, and more importantly, the EC wishes to remain neutral on issues of national politics and political ideology.

The EC's purpose is to uphold the Honor System and to promote student life on this campus. The political orientation of individual EC members should not be an issue in the EC's decision making or in the student's decisions to elect particular members. The EC should be composed of persons with a concern for issues of immediate importance to this campus, in particular

the fair and equitable administration of our Honor System.

The contention that the EC has failed to promote lively debate and free expression on this campus is without merit. The EC has chosen to fulfill this mission by funding several organizations at W&L which facilitate discussion in specific issues and in varying formats. Outlets for political discourse abound on this campus.

The Publications Board funds The Ring-tum Phi and the Political Review. The Women's Forum pur-

poses to facilitate discussion of issues of concern to women, as the Minority Students Association does for issues affecting minorities.

The Student Bar Association promotes discussion of legal issues and issues of general interest to law students. (It should be noted that the SBA has been given great deference because it receives only a portion of its funding from the EC.) Two catch-all groups seek to involve students in a broad range of topics, the Contact Committee, with nationally known speakers, and the newly created Graham-Lee-Washington Society, with debates and discussions by members of our own community.

Each of the committees named above is neutral in its purpose, and

where the EC holds appointment power for these committees, it has sought to provide balance in their membership. In interviewing applicants for this year's Contact Committee the EC sought persons who desired a more politically balanced committee. Indeed, last spring Andrew Schneider was appointed to serve on Contact by the unanimous vote of the EC.

We concede that our earlier decision to fund Amnesty International is suspect in light of this policy. However, concerns about the political orientation of the organization were committee at the time the budget was being made. Nor were the activities Amnesty proposed directed at furthering their national political views. Because the allocation to Amnesty has already been made and that group has been operating with reliance on those funds, the EC will not alter their allotment. In future years this committee may wish to do so.

By this policy the EC does not raise objection to the existence of the Spectator, the ACLU, or any other politically engaged group on this campus. We merely seek to administer the funds of the student body in as fair a manner as possible while at the same time providing the entire community of W&L with the opportunity to engage in the free and open exchange of ideas.

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editors	Cathryn Lopiccolo, Richard Peltz
News Editors	Leigh Allen, Gregory Patterson
Editorial Page Editor	Francesca Kefalas
Sports Editor	Sean O'Rourke
Features Editor	Joyce Bautista
Photography Editor	Mallory Meyers
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Business Manager	Whitney Swift
Advertising Managing	Benjamin Plummer
Circulation Manager	Hal Waller

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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. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450

OPINION

Skins disease strikes many in Virginia

SPOS' SPACE

By Tom Hesplos

If there's one thing I've learned since I've been in Lexington, it's that Virginians take Redskins football much too seriously. I mean, we're talking about a *football team* here, not something that's worth making a big fuss over. The only team that I know of that is worth making a fuss over is the Swedish Bikini Team, but Spos disagrees.

Last year's Super Bowl Champion Redskins are held in pretty high regard around these parts. Redskins games tend to take precedence over church and other religious functions, family outings and other activities, and even, dare I say, sex. If Cindy Crawford were to be doing nude aerobics in front of the television set during a Redskins game, I know of some die-hard fans that would actually crane their necks around her in an attempt to watch Mark Rypien and friends run around in tight pants. Go figure.

God help you if you try to interrupt the telecast while these fans are engaged in their weekly religious fervor. Some weeks ago, Spos attempted to change the channel during a Skins game, so that he might watch "Married...With Children." It seemed

innocent enough. Spos, like several million other males around the nation, feels that watching Christina Applegate in spandex is a lot more fun than watching two teams of men having an orgy in full view of 60,000 onlookers. My three friends, who had up until that moment been completely enthralled by the aforementioned display of sexual deviance immediately stared up at me from the couch as if I had just blown up all five girl schools with plastic explosives.

Sensing that he had offended, Spos immediately began to explain himself.

"What? You wanted to watch that shot of Mark Rypien picking his nose on the sidelines?"

Spos was immediately thrown to the floor and pummeled with couch pillows, as one Redskins fan poured a pitcher of cheap beer on his head.

Spos attributes this abnormal behavior to what is known as the Skins disease. Learn to recognize the following symptoms of this dreaded af-

fection:

- Naked pictures of Mark Rypien and/or Art Monk under the pillow.
- Feeling the need to paint one's face in the Redskins team colors.
- Suicidal tendencies after a Redskins loss.

The sad thing is that Redskins fans feel that having the disease is socially acceptable. Fans understand when a Redskins loss on Monday night causes alarming peaks in the local suicide rates. You think that Ron and Nancy making political decisions based on astrology is bad? How about Governor Wilder making major budget decisions based on the score of the previous night's football game?

football game? This is happening. Spos would not kid you in matters of such importance.

Thus, Spos cannot express how delighted he was when his own New York Giants came to R.F.K. to play the Redskins last Sunday. The Giants, a mediocre team this year with a record of three wins, four losses going into

Sunday's game, were obviously the underdogs in comparison to the awesome might of the Redskins. Needless to say, the Big Blue Wrecking Crew pulled off a surprise upset victory, sending prissy little Mark Rypien to the locker room in tears and boosting the local suicide rate 600 percent. Spos was understandably psyched after calling his friends to remind them that they owed several cases of brew, a few hundred dollars in cash and a promise to clean the Sposmeister's bedroom on a weekly basis for the rest of the school year. Spos can't say that he won't let it go to his head. [Official Subliminal Message — *The Giants rule... You dig the Giants big time.*]

The *sexiest person on television* is Sean O'Rourke.

For those who don't know Sean, he is Cable Nine's coolest reporter. He appears on Cable Nine more often than Bill Cosby appears on network TV. Congratulations, Sean!

On that note, Spos will sign off, reminding you to learn from my friends' mistakes. *Never bet against the Giants.*

LETTERS

Phi subscription policy is 'silly and misguided'

To the Editor:

Your new policy on circulation is both silly and misguided.

The proper function of a student newspaper is to inform the university community about what is happening on campus. That helps create community and calls attention to aspects of the community that need attention.

You can perform that function well only if the paper circulates to the widest possible audience. Your new policy will make it more difficult for faculty to see the paper. The quarter is no big deal, though I

know of few faculty members who will pay it. The big deal is that most of us will not trek to GHQ to pick up a copy. The net effect is that few faculty will read your paper.

Faculty read the newspaper as part of our professional obligation, not because of the paper's intrinsic intellectual merit. That professional obligation has some significance, of course, but it is marginal enough that we are not going to make the special effort to obtain the paper. The silliness arises in your reasoning about the University's subsidy. Call it "donation" or "subscription," it is still a subsidy, and subsidies can be

cut off. If you think that changing the name of the subsidy will "free the paper from potential pressure" from the EC, you should seek help from a junior high counselor to overcome your naivete.

The administration is absolutely right in refusing further subsidy in the form of a faculty "subscription." They recognize a shell game when they see one.

Sincerely,
Louis W. Hodges
Director, Society & Professions, Prof. of Bible

W&L teams need cheerleaders for support

To the Editor:

I am very thankful that we are alive and well with all of the blessings and liberties we can enjoy here in this country, but while you and all of your relatives are seated to a dinner of turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, I will be with my family at a football game. And maybe there's something a little off in that — but this is *THE* game of the season for the two biggest (SEC) rivals in my state! My grandparents, parents, aunt, uncle, cousin, brother and I will all go as a family thing to the big game — the Auburn versus Alabama game.

Why am I telling you this? I'm admitting, before I get to the W&L

related thrust of this, that the culture in which I've grown up is very football oriented. I know it is. And I like it. Going to visit my grandparents many weekends of elementary school days and on through junior and high school meant going to Saturday's football game.

One thing that interested me as a little girl was not only learning about the plays and the calls on the field, but also cheering for my team *along with the cheerleaders*, and watching the half-time show of the band and dance team. Maybe that's what encouraged me to help sponsor sixth-grade cheerleaders when I was in ninth grade, and then to be on the high school dance and drill

team when I was a junior and senior in high school. Not only was it a lot of fun, but also it was my way of showing the team that I was enthusiastic about their game and that I supported them. I know that while the players are out there, they'd like some encouragement from their friends and fans, and that it'd be great to have people show their support and enthusiasm.

Well, my main questions to you, the W&L student, are: Don't you think that W&L Generals football (and who knows what other sports teams) would like to see enthusiasm from the crowds, perhaps as could be encouraged by cheerleaders? And as long as we attend the game, shouldn't we actively show

the players our support? Well, I think so.

I'm not one to try and make waves in calm seas — lots of times I'd say in a conservative traditionalists' way — if it's not broken, don't fix it. But in this situation, I just see that there is so much more we could be doing — why not better share our enthusiasm and encouragement with the team?

I'm not trying to cause an earth-shaking revolution, but maybe y'all will show a little more excitement in the W&L sports events that you attend. And, what do you think about cheerleaders at W&L?

Caroline Amason, '95

Honor System not always trusted

To the Editor:

I would like to describe an incident that occurred to me at the SAB concert in the Pit on Wednesday, Oct. 21. As I approached the entrance I came upon a desk with two workers. Their job was to stamp people's hands with a certain color depending on their age. The following is my recollection of the dialogue between one of the workers and myself:

Worker: Hello. Are you over 21?

Me: Yes.

Worker: Can I see some I.D.?

Me: Are you a W&L student?

Worker: Yes.

Me: Then why are you demanding to see my I.D.? Have you heard of the Honor System? Is my word not enough?

Worker: Sorry man. We were told we had to do it.

The worker never satisfactorily answered my question as to who told him he "had to do it," but he was

told by either the SAB or The Pit Administrators. Regardless of who instructed him, demanding identification at a school-sponsored event seems to blatantly disrespect the Honor Code.

In my experience as a student here for over two years I have never had my word so egregiously disregarded — in fact, I cannot remember a single time when giving my word has not been sufficient to satisfy anyone.

I think that it is unfortunate that at W&L a student's word of honor is not trusted 100 percent of the time — especially here on campus. I hope future campus policies respect the Honor System enough so as to believe in it. A student's word can (and should be) taken as the truth.

Sincerely,
James F. Kull '93
Junior Executive Committee Rep.

Survey response

To the Editor:

All right all you honorable W&L students, especially you men.... For you who think a woman faced with being raped should sit back and enjoy it, I have a question.

Do you understand what rape really is? It is torture, a torture far worse than cigarette burning or beating. It is an invasion of your being. It is the theft of a part of your soul. It is physical pain and emotional pain.

You tell me, how is one supposed to "relax and enjoy" it? Would you, could you sit back and relax if someone thrust a piece of hot pig iron down your throat until you were choking?

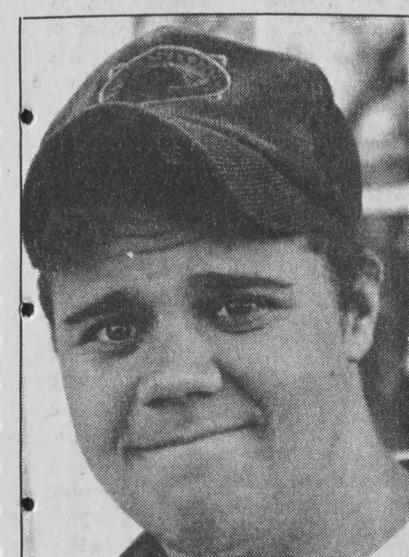
Kathryn Noel Barbour '93

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos

By Jameson Leonard

Who do you think would make the best president?



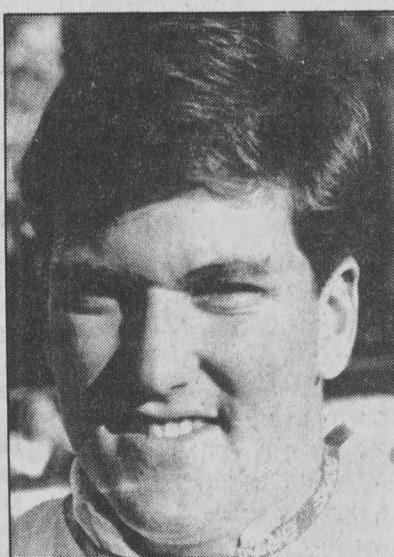
Moke Wolfe, '94, Baltimore, Md. — "Bush because he probably had the guts to inhale."



Phaedra Cianciulli, '96, Mt. Arlington, N.J. — "Clinton because of the way he deals with young people means he has an eye to the future."



Christina Wheeler, '94, Austin, Texas and Liz Randolph, '93, Shaker Heights, Ohio — "Sharon Stone because she was great in *Basic Instinct*."



Josh Levinson, '93, Ruxton, Md. — "Perot because he has the biggest ears and can best hear the country's complaints."



Eve McDonald, '94, Newport, Ark. — "Clinton so we can get a new governor."

GENERAL NOTES

Fencing

Club Fencing will start again winter term. Interested persons (male or female) should call either Coach Lyles at 463-8683 or Chris Keller at 463-4884.

Bookstore

The Bookstore is taking orders for *The Undergraduate Almanac* by Jon Sbar, W&L '91, for prepay \$9.95 plus tax. The books are expected by mid-November. The Bookstore hopes to arrange a signing after the books arrive.

Live Drive

If you're drinking, don't drive. Please call Live Drive at 463-8947 for a safe, sober ride. Live Drive operates from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. We're also looking for volunteers to help drive. If interested call Melissa or Jess at 464-4017.

Lecture

Pam Fesler, senior reporter for Congressional Quarterly, will give a talk "The Results of the 1992 Elections: An Early Appraisal" at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 in room 327 of the Commerce School.

WLUR

WLUR will present an album feature every Thursday from 5-5:45 p.m. Listen to hear new albums from the hottest rock artists. Signs will be posted each week as to what band is being spotlighted.

FOC

There is a mandatory Freshman Orientation Committee meeting for new and returning members at 6:15 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center on Thursday, Nov. 12. Questions or problems should be directed to Carlin Jones at 464-3758.

CD&P

The Mayo Clinic will hold open evenings on Thursday, Nov. 12. Anyone interested in Summer Research positions in connection with their Ph.D. programs may speak with Dr. Rick McGee, Associate Director for Student Affairs in room 114 of the University Center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign up for an interview time in the CD&P Office.

Get it Out

General Notes should be submitted to The Ring-tum Phi office, room 208 in the University Center. The deadline for General Notes is Tuesday at noon.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor and My Views should be submitted to The Ring-tum Phi office, room 208 in the University Center. The deadline for submissions is Tuesday at noon.

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

FEATURES

Hypnotist entrances students

Aliens, body builders arrive soon



DeLuca

By JEANNE BRIGGS
Phi Contributing Writer

Ordinarily, being put to sleep at a performance is not a good sign. But when Tom DeLuca, hypnotist and psychic, puts you to sleep, you know you are in for an exciting and humorous evening.

"We at the SAB heard of his popularity at area colleges," Student Activities Board Publicity Director Lewis Perkins said. "We thought that W&L students would be receptive."

DeLuca draws on the imagination of the audience and the power of suggestion to create an evening of discovery and fun in which he hypnotizes members of the audience and brings them on to the stage to perform various feats.

In past performances these feats have included speaking like aliens from other planets and posing in body building competitions.

"Tom taps into people's imaginations," said Barbara Meyer, a spokeswoman for Admire Presentations, DeLuca's agency. "The people who have good imaginations are the most fun people."

DeLuca is very protective of his audience and is careful not to embarrass or humiliate them, Meyers said.

"The person participating wakes up relaxed, as though they had eight hours of sleep," she said. "Tom uses suggestion to tap into the deeper parts of the mind."

DeLuca holds a master's degree in psychology, drawing on the discipline to explore the human mind through imagination and creativity.

DeLuca began touring college campuses 10 years ago, and has since been named College Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities.

DeLuca also performs for corporate groups such as the California Bar Association, and he has appeared on national television programs including "CBS Nightwatch" and "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

Meyer said DeLuca performs at the University of Virginia every year, and usually draws a crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 people.

"Students at UVa. often scalp tickets to see Tom perform," Meyer stated. DeLuca will perform at the Lenfest Center on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Dance ensemble heats up Lenfest

From Lenfest Press Release

The Lenfest Series will present the choreography of Martha Graham performed by the Martha Graham School Ensemble under the direction of former principal dancer Yuriko in the Keller Theatre.

Graham's influence on dance was enormous, not in her technique but in the way she used personal expression in her dancing.

She is recognized today as the greatest American choreographer.

Throughout her career, Graham's fundamental tenet was that dance should reach audiences through a visceral response rather than an objective image that registered upon the intellect.

The program includes three full-length Graham classics; "Acts of Light," "Diversion of Angels" and "El Penitente."

These ballets trace Graham's artistic development.

Dancers and choreographers acknowledge Graham's original movement techniques and her monumental body of work as the most significant contribution to dance in this century.



"Out of emotion comes form," Graham said.

She then proved out of form she could re-create the same emotion on stage. She never wavered in her belief that movement could express inner feeling.

She sought to give "visible substance to things felt" and to "chart the graph of the heart."

These celebrated Graham phrases

became metaphors central to her art. Modern dance was chiefly born in the United States.

Artists who were rebelling against old forms created new ways to express themselves.

The "old form" of dance at the beginning of the 20th century was classical ballet, which had grown out of royal dancing.

Her movement emphasized the natural rather than the formal, arbitrary manner of the highly stylized classical ballet.

Graham's dances spoke eloquently against the crushing of the human spirit, and one of her frequent themes was the condemnation of intolerance, especially toward nonconformists.

The ensemble performs tomorrow and Saturday.

The Student Activities Board presents PATRIOT GAMES

PATRIOT GAMES

in the Troubadour

Thursday, Nov. 5, 9 p.m. and

Sunday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.

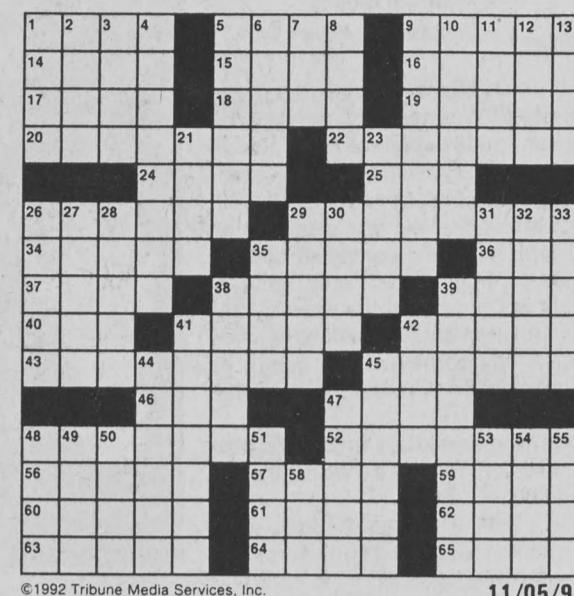
AND

BINGO NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

In The Pit

Colonnade Crossword



Last week's answers

FALL	BEEP	SCAR
ALAI	ALMA	STOLE
COME	AGAIN	TAMES
TEE	METRO	ERECT
GALE	RIATA	
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3 Eden dweller
4 Move
5 Withdraw from membership
6 Swap
7 Tune
8 Abound
9 Cole Porter musical
10 Believes
11 Spring catalog item
12 Sea bird
13 German
14 Industrial area
21 Weighty volume
23 Before time
26 Crewman
27 Muse
28 West Pointer
29 Helen's lover
30 Spanish river
31 Tough guy
32 Give joy
33 Has a meal
35 Disappear gradually
38 Heartthrob
39 Metric feet
41 Shellfish
42 News bit
44 Translucent resins
45 Tilts
47 In advance
48 Swindle
49 Mexican menu item
50 Cupid

51 Rational
53 Jar
54 Pismo, e.g.
55 "Citizen —"
58 Chess pieces

WLUR weekday radio schedule

Morning Mag (Rock)-Monday - Friday, 6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Jazz-Monday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
AM Overture (Classical)-Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Inspirational-Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Monday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
Public Affairs-Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Country-Monday-Friday, 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dance/Rap-Tuesday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Rock-Wednesday-Friday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.
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NEWS

Liddy: 'I'm still guilty'

By JEANNE BRIGGS
Phi Contributing Writer

Former Nixon administrator and convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy expressed his views on ethics, morality and the role of government in society in Lee Chapel Oct. 29.

"I am one of the few people to be indicted, tried and convicted of contempt of Congress. And I'm still guilty," Liddy exclaimed. In his speech, "Inside Government: What Really Goes On," Liddy addressed the nature of government both in theory and practice.

He expressed his dissatisfaction with what he deemed the excesses of government.

"It's out of control," Liddy said. "It's not working the way the founding fathers contemplated."

Liddy related anecdotes from his involvement in the Watergate scandal and the five years that he spent in prison, including an incident in which he planted surveillance equipment in the prison warden's office.

He compared his testimony on Watergate to Oliver North's testimony on the Iran-Contra scandal, stating that neither he nor North would allow themselves to be questioned first in private and then in public by the Senate investigations committees.

Liddy took questions from the audience that ranged from comments he had made on his radio program on WJFK in Washington, D.C. to his opinion on the candidates in the presidential election.

Liddy, who cannot vote because he was convicted of a felony, said he would vote for George Bush in the election if he could, calling Bush "the lesser of three evils." He said that Bill

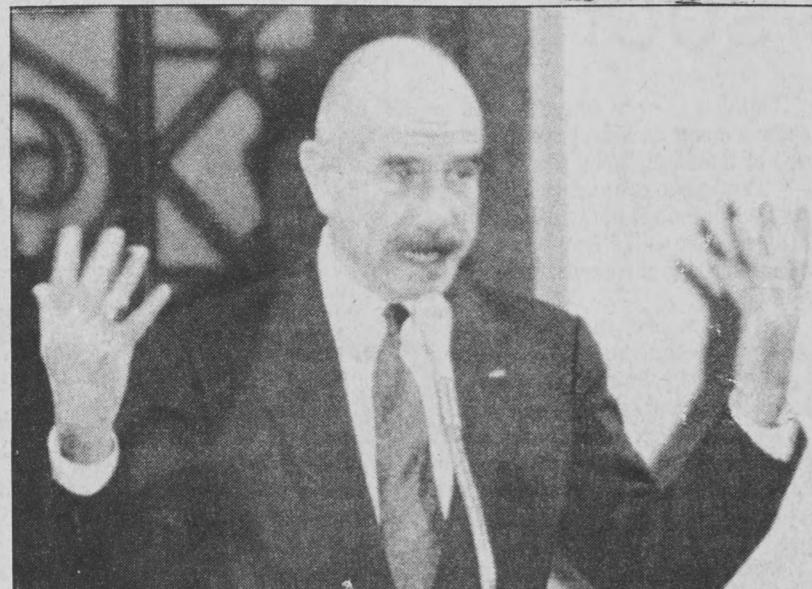


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Convicted felon and celebrity G. Gordon Liddy regales students with stories about politics and prisons.

Clinton's economic plan, on close consideration, "will not wash."

He said he supported a term limitation for senators "absolutely," and stated that it is time to "force a change." Liddy referred to the Congress as a "House of Lords." He also said he supported a line item veto for the president as a "discipline on Congress."

Liddy said Vice President Dan Quayle is not as incapable as he is often accused to be, referring to an incident involving Corazon Aquino in which Quayle acted calmly and authoritatively.

In stressful situations when the responsibility is his, he has demonstrated at least once that he is capable of coping," Liddy said.

He said that the most important short-term foreign relations issues fac-

ing the next president are the problems in the Middle East and Yugoslavia. Liddy said the greatest long-term foreign policy issue facing the presidency is the massive rearmament of China.

Liddy said the election this year was a "clear choice." A vote for Clinton would constitute a vote for more government and higher taxes, while a vote for Bush would constitute a vote for less government and lower taxes. But he said he hoped people would vote regardless of which choice they made.

Liddy's speech was sponsored by Contact, a group funded by the Executive Committee that brings famous or nationally acclaimed speakers to Washington and Lee. Contact members chose Liddy because they had heard he was an excellent speaker, according to chairman David DeMilt.

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Deans nix subscription plan

□ From PHI, page 1

scription on behalf of the student body earlier this term. Lopiccolo and Peltz told the committee a subscription plan would free the EC from liability for any newspaper debts and would free the Phi from any EC control.

After receiving Elrod's letter, Lopiccolo said the Phi would continue to charge faculty members for the newspaper.

"Our reasoning is that they [faculty members] are receiving a product just like the students are," Lopiccolo said Sunday. "They really need to be paying their own way."

In an interview Monday, Elrod responded by noting that faculty members benefit from other student activities at no cost. For example, faculty members receive free tickets to Fancy Dress.

Journalism ethics professor Louis Hodges said both students and faculty members benefit from faculty readership of the Phi.

"We need to know what kinds of things are on the minds of the student body," Hodges said Monday. Faculty members who attend FD and read the newspaper, he said, are contributing to W&L by taking part in the life of the university. "The goal in all these activities is to create community."

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Hodges

Hodges and journalism professor John Jennings also warned that charging faculty for the newspaper could create the potential for administrative or faculty control over the newspaper's content.

Jennings and Hodges both said the Phi should be editorially independent.

But the subscription plan, Jennings cautioned, could diminish that independence, because payments from W&L to the newspaper would be a discrete amount of money that the administration can turn on and off."

Lopiccolo said the potential for pressure from subscribers is one faced by newspapers in the real world.

"That kind of constraint applies to anybody who offers a product for sale," Lopiccolo said. "It's a kind of control, but it's also the reader's prerogative."

The EC can now exercise that prerogative twice a year, Lopiccolo said, by deciding whether to buy a bulk subscription to the Phi. That subscrip-

tion, other subscriptions sold to parents and alumnae, and advertising revenues are the Phi's main funding sources. The Phi also receives some non-financial support from W&L, including an office in the University Center, electricity for that office and security.

Both Lopiccolo and Elrod said it is possible that the cost of those university services could be treated as payment from W&L for faculty subscriptions to the newspaper.

"I'd be willing to talk to them [the deans] about that," Lopiccolo said. "But [our discussions have] never gotten to that point."

Until the situation changes, the Phi's decision to charge for the newspaper is likely to mean fewer faculty members will read it, Hodges and Elrod said.

"I'm an admirer of the Phi," Elrod said. "I think it's very lamentable that this is going to cause a reduction in the faculty readership."

University President John Wilson told the faculty about the deans' decision Monday afternoon, Elrod said, and the Board of Trustees learned of the situation during a meeting last weekend in Atlanta. Neither the faculty nor the trustees took any action in response to the news.

James Lake is a second-year law student and a former Phi associate editor.

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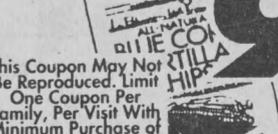
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Last Week:

Football: Bridgewater 20, W&L 12 (4-3)
 WP-W&L 9, Dayton 8 (13-10)
 MSoc- W&L 3, VMI 2 (8-8)
 WSoc- R-MC 2, W&L 0 (5-11)
 CC-(M) W&L 27, EMC 28 (Win) (19-14)

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The Ring-tum Phi

SPORTS

FOOTBALL, WATER POLO, SOCCER, VOLLEYBALL, CROSS COUNTRY

This Week:

Football- at Guilford 11/7
 WP- Eastern D. III Champs. 11/7 & 8
 CC-(M&W) at ODAC Champs. 11/7
 VB- at ODAC Tourney 11/6 & 7

NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Mitchem reaches W&L assist mark

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team was KO'd in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament by a 1-0 loss to Randolph-Macon College.

The Generals did manage to finish their 1992 campaign with an election day win over cross-town challenger Virginia Military Institute, 3-2, in a game that saw senior Mike Mitchem tie the W&L school



Mitchem

career assist record of 22.

Mitchem wanted to get the assist at home on Liberty Hall Fields.

But alas, he could not.

Mitchem left Lexington for the ODAC Tournament at Virginia Wesleyan still one assist short, but was able to equal the mark (held by Patrick Brown, 1986-89) in Lexington at neighboring VMI.

He wasted no time, either. Mitchem assisted on senior Kyle Fanning's first half goal to give W&L a 1-0 lead.

Reid Murphy, a senior tri-captain, put the Generals ahead 2-0 midway through the second half with the 28th goal of his W&L career, ninth of the season.

Washington and Lee kept the Keydets off the scoreboard for nearly 80 minutes despite a raucous VMI crowd of a couple hundred cadets. Then VMI, who beat the Generals 2-0 last year, nailed two scores in a four minute span to knot the game at two with six minutes to play.

Senior Michael Hill quieted the crowd with a breakaway goal with 3:51 left. Reid Murphy gave the feed for his team-leading seventh

assist this year. It was Hill's second goal this season; both were game winners.

Senior goaltender Mike Steinbrook kept it that way with several dazzling second half saves.

The Generals concluded the '92 season with an 8-8 overall record and 4-4 in the conference. It was tenth straight season in which W&L was at least .500 in the ODAC.

The victory capped off a season in which the Generals struggled to consistently find the net through their first eleven contests, losing seven of those and being outscored 20-12.

W&L then exploited two weak teams, Bridgewater and Lynchburg, for 17 goals in back-to-back games.

The Generals won four of their final five games, including a 3-0 first round tournament win against Hampden-Sydney College.

That shutout was Steinbrook's seventh of the season, which placed him, also, in the school record books tied for the single-season shutout mark. Steinbrook started all 16 games this season and finished with .792 save and 1.46 goals against averages.

The loss to Randolph-Macon marked the third straight time, going back to last season, that W&L fell to the Yellow Jackets 1-0.

This week, W&L senior defender Greg Williams was named first team All-ODAC for the third consecutive time.

Murphy received a second team mention. Both players have been honored all four years of their career.



Steinbrook

Women's ODAC chase ends, 2-0

By JUSTIN MCNAULL
Phi Staff Writer

After hitting stride late in the season, the women's soccer team ran out of steam in Friday's conference tournament semifinal.

After playing a scoreless first half, the Generals were in position to upset Old Dominion Athletic Conference regular season and tournament

champions, Randolph-Macon College.

However, R-MC scored just one minute after halftime and iced the game with a second goal with five minutes remaining.

"In the first half both teams played a very solid game," said assistant coach Sarah Ludington. "They [R-MC] just had a little more fire and came out a little harder in the second half."

Junior Kate Stimeling made 13 saves as R-MC outshot the Generals 23-5 in the 2-0 loss.

The two-goal deficit matched September's 3-1 loss to R-MC, but the Generals had improved greatly and had a realistic chance to beat the eventual tournament champions.

"It was much closer than the first game," said Ludington.

The team finished the season at 5-11, but the record alone is misleading.

The Generals finished fourth in the ODAC with a 5-5 conference record and played one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the league. The squad took on regional powers

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Eagles fly past W&L, 20-12

By SEAN O'ROURKE
Phi Sports Editor

A friend told me an anecdote after the Generals' football game against Bridgewater on Saturday.

He said a Bridgewater player was asked before the game what his record was. The player responded, "Four and one against W&L in the past five years."

That comment is indicative of just how intense this rivalry has become.

An added burden for the Generals was the fact this was their fourth Homecoming game of the year.

Well, thanks to the Eagles, W&L is now 2-2 in those games by way of a 20-12 loss.

The Generals big problem all year has been stopping the running attack of teams with speed. Emory & Henry, Randolph-Macon, Sewanee and Bridgewater all had speedy runners all had one back gain over 100 yards.

Assistant coach Frank Mirello said that the lack of team speed on defense is a concern.

"Speed is a problem for us. We lost some speed on the outside, and that's where teams are beating us."

The speed that beat the Generals at Jopson Field was in the form of Ronnie Howard. The junior tailback ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns. He also had kickoff returns of 61 and 59 yards. Fallon said it was just one of those days.

"The kids really wanted to beat them. But it was just one of those days when it didn't function. There are no excuses."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Eagle defense decided to jump-start the scoreboard.

The Generals were inside their own 25 when Geren Steiner tried to hit tight end Josh Levinson in a crowd. The Eagles' stand-out free safety, William Prince, stepped in front of Levinson and picked it off. Prince then took off down the left sideline, broke a few tackles and dashed into the end zone.

The extra point attempt failed, and the score was 0-0.

The Generals' offense was stuck in neutral for most of the first half. Fallon said the team's "timing was off." But they mounted a final drive with a few minutes to go in the half.

Steiner-to-Propst was the most-used phrase in the radio booths during the game.

William Propst caught six balls for 65 yards in the first half, and he was the main target on the final drive.

The Generals moved inside the Eagles' 20. From there, Steiner threw a perfect timing pass to Propst in the corner of the end zone.

The corner back had great coverage, though, and the ball just bounced off Propst's chest. W&L settled for a Drew Thomas 35-yard field goal at the buzzer. The lead was now 6-3.

After the scoring of junior Angie Carrington, sophomore Anne Spruill and freshman Jenni Robison should all be back next year, along with junior Corinda Hankins who was in England for the season. Hankins scored 13 goals in her first two seasons.

The entire defense will return, led by juniors Allison Lewis, Kathleen Eastland and Aspen Yawars and sophomore Marina Jackson.

Lewis and Yawars played solid defense as Eastland and Jackson adjusted to starting every game marking the other teams' top scorers.

The defense gave up fewer than two goals per game.

Essential to Generals' stinginess was the goalkeeping of junior Kate Stimeling and freshman Mims Rowe.

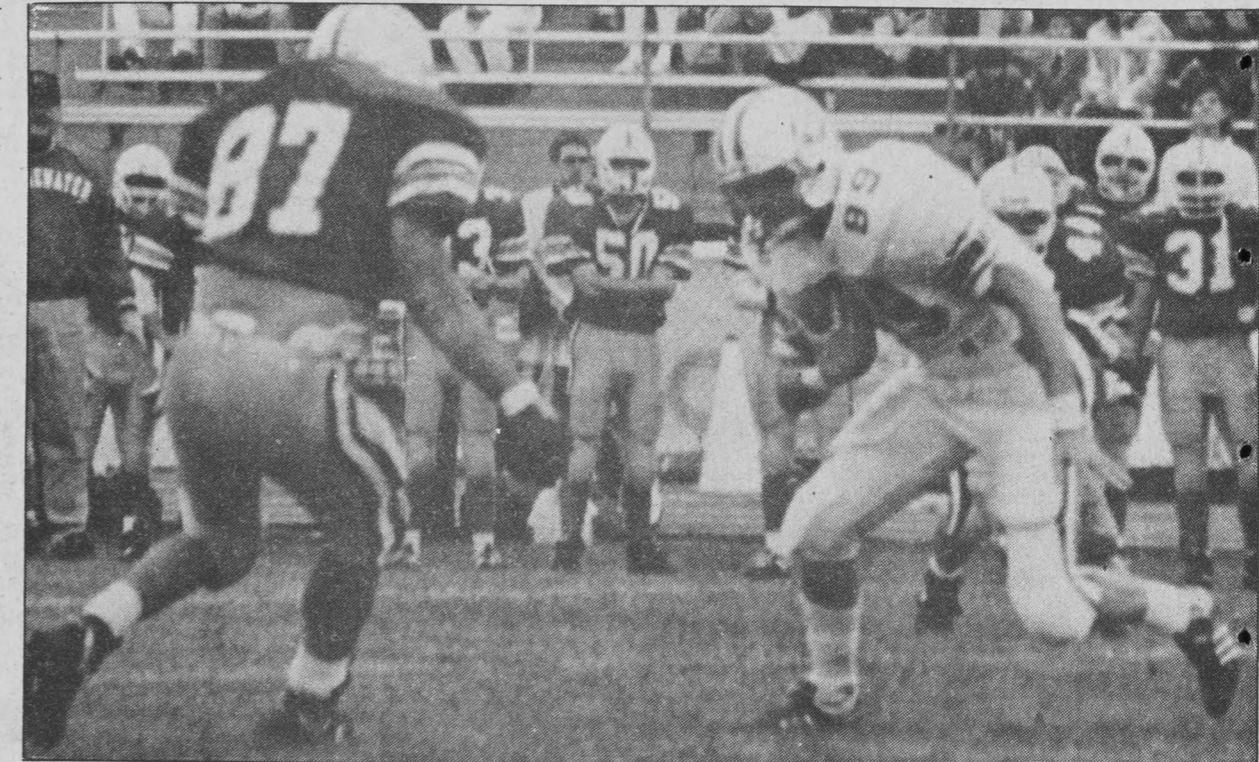
After a rocky start for Rowe, Stimeling, last year's all-ODAC and all-state goalie, returned to the net after starting five games at halfback. In addition to solidifying the defense, Stimeling gave Rowe time to improve and develop.

"I think I really learned a lot by just watching Kate play," said Rowe.

Rowe's improvement could allow Stimeling to return to offense next year.

More important than the skills that will return next year is the work ethic developed by the team.

"They learned how to practice with intensity," said Ludington. "They played at the next level. I think they'll take that into next season."



William Propst tries to avoid an oncoming Bridgewater linebacker after hauling in one of his career-high 13 receptions. Propst's outstanding day propelled him into the ODAC lead with 40 catches on the year.

Fallon wasn't pleased with the lack of points, but he thought the offense was doing a good job in other areas.

"They didn't do anything we didn't expect," Fallon said. "I was pleased with the way we picked up the blitzes. We didn't do a good job scoring."

Bridgewater wasted no time increasing their lead to 10. Howard took a handoff up the middle, made two beautiful cuts and raced for six.

"In the second half we kept the quarterback under control, but Howard hurt us on two plays up the middle," said Mirello.

W&L put together another nice drive, but it stalled at the Eagles' 35. Thomas then made his second field goal of the game from 42 yards out.

Half-way through the fourth, the Generals got a lucky break and capitalized on it. The Eagles came on a blitz, which opened the middle of the field. Steiner found Wilson Moore just hanging out in the open space, and Moore took off from there.

He received excellent down-field blocking and used that to rumble 76 yards for the Generals first touchdown of the afternoon.

With the lead one, Fallon made a gutsy decision. On the road, in front of a hostile crowd, Fallon decided to go for two.

"We practiced too hard all week to tie," Fallon said.

With the ball spotted on the left hash-mark, W&L ran a roll-out play to the right. The play was designed to draw the linebackers up to the line of scrimmage and have a General slip behind them into the end zone.

The intended receiver, Tommy Mason, got held up at the goal line and slipped. By the time he got to his feet, the linebackers had converged on Steiner and tackled him at the one.

"No second thoughts," Fallon said. "I never think of that. It would have worked, but Mason got tied up and fell. I thought we still had a chance to come down and kick it [a field goal]."

The Generals did get that chance. With a little more than five minutes to go, the Eagles just had to keep running the ball as effectively as they were.

Instead, Eagles' quarterback Ned Atkins tried to hit receiver Mike Ergle on a curl. Free safety Marc Newman made a mad dash for the receiver and cut in front of him.

Somehow, even on the dead run, Newman hung onto the ball for a huge interception.

The Generals moved the ball into Bridgewater territory. For Fallon, the drive was for a field goal.

"We were playing for the field goal. Get in kicking distance and then play with the clock."

The Generals faced a second and six at the Eagles' 34. The Generals went to an out pattern to Propst three straight times. They were stopped on second, third and fourth.

It was a play Fallon had faith in.

"I was so confident we can complete that pass. I told Geren just bring it down. But we couldn't get it."

Bridgewater would tack on seven more on a 58-yard touchdown burst by Howard with under a minute to play.

The 20-12 loss dropped the Generals to 4-3, 1-3 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play.

The good news was the play of Propst. He caught a career-high 13 passes for 133 yards. In two games against Bridgewater, Propst has 23 catches. The 13 receptions moves Propst past Randolph-Macon's Gary Carter for the ODAC receiving lead with 40 catches.

W&L must regroup and prepare for Guilford next week. It's their final ODAC game, and their final Homecoming game.

Fallon says the Bridgewater loss can't deter their preparation.

"We're all frustrated, we had opportunities. But we can't let it affect this week. We have to block it out, and use it as a learning experience."

Polo falls to Arkansas' other power

By MARK SAPPENFIELD
Phi Staff Writer

Throughout the entire regular season, the Generals water polo team worked towards playing their best in the post season tournaments.

W&L finished the Southern Conference Championships at 3-1, good enough for second place. With only one tournament left, the team stands at 13-10.

The weekend started off with a match against Richmond. The two intrastate foes had split their previous four meetings. This final, deciding game went to the Generals, 8-7.

Head coach Page Remillard said W&L continued to use the same tactics they used in their last game against the Spiders, an 8-6 victory.

"As we expected, Richmond didn't look at what we did to them in that [8-6] game, they looked within. So our defense worked as well as it did in the other game," said Remillard.

The next game turned out to be the sole loss for the Generals in the tournament. The Generals were unable to make a fourth quarter rally, and lost to the eventual champion, the University



Junior Greg Gol