



# The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

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NUMBER 15



Dr. Sidney Coulling addresses Tuesday's Founder's Day Convocation in Evans Dining Hall. Nineteen students were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa following his speech. Highlights of Dr. Coulling's speech are on page 7.

## M.D. Superdance Chairman Sets Event's Goal At \$22,000

by Tom Baker

The Washington and Lee Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, to be held Jan. 29-30 in Evans Dining Hall, is shaping up as an event encompassing both the W&L and Rockbridge County communities.

Tripp Brower, Superdance '82 Chairman, stressed that he is "trying to provide anyone who wants to get involved a chance to get involved." Brower added that "to participate is quite a commitment but something anyone would benefit from."

Brower expects as many as 200 people to dance and has set the dance's goal at an earning of \$22,000. The entire event, described by Brower as "W&L's longest party," will include six live bands, three tape shows and numerous special events for both the dancers and the spectators.



The special events include pie throws in which the highest bidder gets to hit the target of their investment. Several of the pie targets include Accounting Professor Reginald Yancey, Football Coach Gary Fallon and Politics Professor John Handelman.

People coming to the dance to listen to the music will be charged either \$5 for an individual tickets or \$8 a couple,

The ticket will be good for the duration of the danceathon.

The dancers themselves will actually begin their effort at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29. The dancing will stop at 2 a.m. on the following Sunday morning. Dancers will be given a 15-minute break each hour and will have a sleep break from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Saturday morning. The dancers will be provided with free food and beverages.

Brower pointed out that participation in the event is both university and community oriented. Local merchants, high school students and members of civic groups will participate. The university is contributing more than just dancers. W&L fraternities have promised to limit the amount of social activities over the Superdance weekend.

(continued on page 8)

## Adding 2 Members Considered By EC

by Ben Jarratt

A proposal to add two new members to the Executive Committee was introduced at Monday night's meeting.

"The additional members would allow for equal representation," stated Morgan Griffith, Senior Law Rep. "It would also insure the fairness of the honor system and the possibility of pre-trial prejudice by members of the E.C."

Griffith added that the changes were "a recommendation from last year's E.C. to this year's body."

Amendments would be needed for both the Student Body Constitution and the White Book. The governing function of the E.C. will not change, while the honor system functions will change slightly.

Presently, the E.C. consists of 12 members. During honor trials, two members of the E.C. and a third chosen from the student body form an investigating committee that looks into possible violations. The two E.C. members may also serve on the honor hearings of cases they have investigated.

"The major effect is to have the investigative members not serve on the hearings," Griffith stated. "There may be some prejudice by E.C. members who sit in on both investigations and then hearings."

Griffith proposed that additional representatives be chosen from the freshmen class and the second year law class. This would allow more equal representation of the student body.

E.C. President Eric Myers thought the committee should devote some time to this issue. Elections and amendments would not be held until the Spring term.

Ben Hale, '84 Rep., motioned that the proposals be tabled un-

til next week's meeting. This would give members a chance to consider the matter. The motion passed, 11-0, with Tripp Brower having left the meeting earlier.

Hale suggested the possibility of splitting the E.C. into two bodies — an honor board and an administrative board. Frank Smith '83 Rep., said he would like to study this idea with Hale.

The E.C. spent almost an hour debating its involvement in having a deferred fraternity rush at W&L. The issue has already been raised by the Interfraternity Council. Smith wanted to know about possible E.C. involvement in this area.



Morgan Griffith

John Vlahoplus, '83 Rep., stated that deferred rush is an area that E.C. ought to address. "It is an issue that affects the student body," said Vlahoplus, Ken Lang, '82 Rep., said deferred rush was a fraternity matter. "Let the IFC work on it," stated Lang. "The E.C. cannot tell the IFC how to conduct rush."

"You are missing the point," said President Eric Myers. "What we want to do is discuss the issue." Hale commented that "although rush affects independents, it is a fraternity matter. But any issue that affects the student body can be discussed by this body."

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### Inside The Phi

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Cagers Brace For Roanoke...p.5

'Time Bandits' No Wizard ...p.6

## Miller To Examine Privacy

Harvard Law Professor Arthur Miller will speak in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m., Tues., Jan. 26.

"Media vs. Privacy" is the topic of Miller's program, which includes a speech and period for Miller to examine and question a 12-student "jury."

Miller's appearance at W&L is part of the university's Contact series, a visiting speakers' forum sponsored jointly by the

Interfraternity Council and the W&L student body. The speech is free and open to the public.

Miller is an award-winning television commentator whose show, "Miller's Court," has been described by one national magazine as "a half-hour verbal free-for-all aimed at making the law comprehensible."

The author or co-author of more than 25 books, Miller is seen weekly on the "Good Mor-

ning, America" television show and has appeared frequently on other shows, including "Tomorrow" and "The Phil Donahue Show."

Called the "Joyce Brothers of the legal world" by one reviewer, Miller has served on national commissions in the fields of privacy, computers and copyright and as a reporter for the Advisory Committee on Civil Rules.



Arthur Miller

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## Happy Birthday, Mr. Latture

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Rupert Latture, who this week is celebrating both his 90th birthday and his 70th year at Washington and Lee. Medical statistics show that the average man lives somewhere around 70 years. It goes without saying, we believe, that Mr. Latture has given more than a lifetime of devotion to this university.

Mr. Latture serves as a reminder of the importance of incorporating the past into the present. He is one of the founders of Omicron Delta Kappa, a society that has blossomed into a national organization. His desire to create an organization promoting relations between students and the community has developed into a nation-wide affair.

Congratulations again, Mr. Latture.

## The EC And Rush

The Executive Committee discussed Rush at its last meeting. Despite the fear of some members that the Interfraternity Council might feel its turf had been violated, the result was perhaps the E.C.'s most interesting meeting of the year.

Frank Smith, '83 Rep., introduced a motion to talk about the touchy subject of delaying Rush until either the second month or second semester of the school year. Smith has hardly been vocal or outspoken in his E.C. career, but in broaching the topic he has done what his fellow members would not do for more than a semester.

The reason for delaying this discussion may have been courtesy for the I.F.C., or it might have been laziness. When the topic was discussed, however, it became evident that most of the E.C. had been thinking about it and talking about it among themselves. Perhaps this is why the E.C. finally said something about delayed Rush. It is a question on the minds of people both in and out of fraternities, and therefore should be brought up in the most important forum available on campus.

Some E.C. members doubted whether they had the jurisdiction to be talking about Rush. If the E.C. is looking for precedent, it need only look at the actions of last year's president, Bob Willis. It was Willis who, upon hearing a rumor that a fraternity had slipped a drug into a girl's drink, took it upon himself to appear before the I.F.C. Clearly, Bob Willis believed that E.C. members could and should take note of fraternity matters.

Part of the charm of having an elected student government is seeing those elected officials concern themselves with all aspects of campus life. No less an authority than the university catalogue states that the E.C.'s role, besides maintaining the honor system, is "monitoring all student-related campus activities."

We praise the Frank Smith for having the insight to raise the Rush question before the E.C. We only hope that some of his constituents share his enthusiasm for discussion. We are not asking the Executive Committee to come up with any answers, we only hope that it remains open to such discussions.

Too many people on campus share the belief that the E.C. exists only to "grill" people for honor violations. Intelligent discussions, such as Monday's debate about Rush, shows that the Executive Committee is fulfilling its role in the student government.

# Disappointed About Miller; Curious About Delayed Rush

Dear Sir:

I was quite disappointed to learn that the Arthur Miller is not coming to Lexington, but rather an Arthur Miller is to appear. Reviewing the Contact schedule with this in mind, leads me to question whether quantity or quality provides the best policy for the selection of speakers at W&L. The present year's high point seems to be F. Lee Bailey, last year's was G. Gordon Liddy. Granted, Bailey is a step up from Liddy, but he certainly is not of the caliber of Arthur Miller or, for that matter, Tom Stoppard.

I do realize the high cost of speakers. Yet I think one has to consider the distinct possibility that blowing all the money on two major speakers of some fame and interest, rather than giving the university a smorgasbord of obscure footnotes, would reach more people in the university community. I am not calling for a speaker's list drawn from a popularity poll, I am asking for speakers with names that don't have to be explained.

I have some trouble with the misunderstanding about Arthur Miller. Could it be that the

members of Contact expected people to automatically assume the name to refer to a Harvard Law professor? If this is the case, perhaps we should have some second thoughts as regards their ability to discern and select speakers for W&L.

### Delayed Rush

While I've got the soapbox out, I might as well put in my two cents about delayed rush. There are, as I see it, basically two arguments against the proposal. First, a delayed rush would allow freshmen to discover that fraternity life is not like rush year-round, but is in some ways better and in others worse. I would not suggest a system of no contact before the delayed rush though. The more contact the better. It's hard enough for frats to keep up the hype-job during the present rush period, it would be next to impossible to do so into February. The consolation is that fraternities would be gaining pledges who know more exactly what they are getting into (thus making better members, one might assume) and pledges whom the frats knew more about.

The second argument against

a delayed rush is that the early rush allows freshmen to get to know more people quickly. There are a number of points to be raised against this. The probability of getting to know anyone better at a typical frat party must be next to nonexistent. At schools without frats or with delayed rushes, it cannot be denied that, however inexplicable it may seem, students do get to know one another. And wouldn't it be better to have freshmen approach frats from a position of already having friends? Wouldn't he find the warm welcome at frat, during rush, less seductive? Assuming that frat life is a very positive experience, and I have no doubts that, for the most part, it is (why else would so many students remain in frats?), then why would frats protest against a system which would give the freshmen a better opportunity to see the subtler benefits of frat life? To conclude, there is a bonus which no one seems to have noticed, that is an extended and thus less hectic party schedule. If rush was not so rushed, then maybe so many people, both freshmen and frat

(continued on page 3)

# Students Find Cartoon Racist

Dear Sir:

We are writing in protest of a cartoon which was published in Issue No. 13 of The Ring-tum Phi. This cartoon depicted a group of black entertainers being directed to the servants' entrance of what appeared to be Evans Dining Hall. The caption read, WHADDYA MEAN "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"? WE THE BAND, MON... We hope its intent was innocent, but to us it implied an affirmation of the old racist stereotype which casts all Blacks in the role of servants.

It may interest you to know that there are students at W&L who are black, and while we are aware that our presence here is neither recognized nor appreciated by some of the students and faculty here, we think it behooves a supposedly responsible campus organization such as The Ring-tum Phi to refrain from pandering to the archaic misconceptions of these bigots.

We found the cartoon and the accompanying caption extremely offensive. Moreover, we felt that it expressed a thorough disregard for our sensibilities.

The cartoon is not only insulting, but also irresponsible. In our view it has been detrimental to the spirit of detente and fellowship that we strive to perfect between the races. A proper respect for each

other's integrity in necessarily of the utmost importance and concern.

We, the undersigned, therefore respectfully submit that it

would be appropriate for The Ring-tum Phi to publish an apology and an explanation.

Kirk W. Holmes  
Hugh W. Lindo

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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# W&L Completes 10-Year, \$67 Million Program

Washington and Lee University announced that it has successfully completed its 10-year development program by raising \$67-million, thereby surpassing the \$62-million goal set for last December 31.

The Washington and Lee program is the largest successful effort by a college or university of its size. Washington and Lee's current enrollment is 1,650 and the university has 16,000 living alumni.

Robert E.R. Huntley, Washington and Lee's president, made the announcement at Tuesday's Founders' Day ceremonies. "The astounding success of the program is a mark of the vitality of this old school and an unmistakable sign of the loyalty and generosity of those who love her," Huntley said. "The largest factor in our achievement has been the extraordinary role of our board of trustees, which throughout the years has never flagged in its generous example and its committed leadership.

"We who serve here on the campus can properly regard the achievement as a mandate for continued pursuit of the ideals of liberal education at Washington and Lee. We cannot regard our university as secure, but we can regard it as strong enough to approach the future boldly and unafraid."

The \$67-million in gifts represents \$22.8 million in endowment resources, \$30.8 million for construction of new

facilities and renovation of existing facilities, and \$13.4 million committed over the 10 years through the university's annual giving programs and by other unrestricted gifts.

In addition to the \$67-million raised during the development program, the university received an unrestricted bequest of approximately \$12-million from the estate of the late John Lee Pratt of Fredricksburg, Va., in January 1976. In accordance with the provisions of that bequest, the Pratt gift is being used by the university to improve salaries and student scholarship programs. It has played, and will continue to play, a vital role in allowing the university to confront the eroding effects of inflation.

Washington and Lee's 10-year fund-raising program was chaired by the rectors, or chairmen, of the university's board of trustees between 1972 and the present: John Newton Thomas of Richmond, Va. (1970-74), the late Ross L. Malone (1974), E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. of Weston, Vermont (1974-1981), and James M. Ballengee of Philadelphia, Pa. (1981-present).

Joining the rectors with responsibility for planning and executing the overall program were the chairmen of the board of trustees' development committee: John M. Stemmons of Dallas, Tex. (1972-1977), John L. Crist Jr. of Charlotte, N.C. (1977), and S.L. Kopal of Mem-

phis, Tenn. (1978-present). In addition, the university relied heavily on the leadership of two volunteer organizations, the 60-member Achievement Council and the 64-member Development Council, during the program.

Through the development program, the university has more than doubled the size of its 1972 endowment in strict monetary figures. In 1972 when the program was announced, the endowment stood at roughly \$22-million; commitments for new endowment total \$22.8-million.

General endowment income is used primarily for faculty salaries and student services. The student-aid endowment provides virtually all the financial assistance for approximately 26 percent of the W&L student body.

As a result of endowment gifts added through the development program, the university has been able to create 72 endowed scholarships, six endowed professorships, three endowed teaching funds, and numerous memorial endowments in support of particular academic activities.

When the university's board of trustees announced the program in 1972, it made the annual giving programs an integral part of the overall effort. Washington and Lee depends on annual giving for approximately 11 percent of its educational and general operating budget.

A projection of \$8.2-million was set for annual giving between 1971-72 and the end of 1981. The annual giving program and other forms of unrestricted current gifts exceeded that goal by \$5.2-million, enabling Washington and Lee to balance its budget each year over the period during which inflation and an erratic stock market presented unusually difficult financial realities.

When the development program was announced in 1972, a new \$3.2-million addition to the university's Doremus Gymnasium had just been completed and represented the first fund-raising objective included in the comprehensive program.

Since 1972, the following projects (in addition to the gymnasium) have been physically completed and entirely funded from gifts made as part of the development program: Lewis Hall, the \$8-million law school building; the \$9.2-million University Library; a \$3.2-million project to remodel the former library building to become the home of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics; the \$1.5-million renovation of Tucker and Newcomb Halls on the university's historic Colonnade; restoration of the Lee-Jackson House; and, extensive development of the campus grounds.

During the course of the development program, three other major projects have been undertaken but not financed by

gifts made to the development program: new apartment-like dormitories for students, the Woods Creek Apartments; interior reconstruction of Graham-Lees freshman dormitory; and, a modernized kitchen for Evans Dining Hall.

Two other facilities which were not among the formal objectives of the development program and therefore not included monetarily in the results of the effort are the Skylark Farm Conference Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cheek Jr. of Richmond, Va., and 30 University Place, a center for the decorative arts which is the result of an anonymous gift.

The largest single capital gift to the development program was from Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va., who contributed \$9-million for the law school building and later gave the university an additional \$1.5-million for other capital purposes.

An analysis of the constituency sources of gifts shows that \$44.9-million (67 percent) came from alumni; \$12.4-million (18.5 percent) from friends of the university; \$5.7-million (8.5 percent) from foundations; \$3.8-million (5.7 percent) from corporations; and, \$0.2-million (0.3 percent) from Washington and Lee's faculty and staff.

Washington and Lee conducted two separate phases of its overall program.

## 19 Students Are 'Tapped In' At ODK Ceremonies

Nineteen undergraduates and law students at Washington and Lee were "tapped," or initiated, Tuesday into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership society that was founded at W&L in 1914. In addition, four men, including three W&L alumni, were inducted as honorary members of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The ceremonies were part of the university's annual Founders' Day convocation.

The honorary initiates were: Preston C. Caruthers of Arlington, Va., president of the Caruthers Construction Company. A graduate of George Washington University, Caruthers is president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, a joint fund-raising organization established by and for the benefit of 12 major, privately-supported colleges in Virginia;

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, a 1946 graduate of Washington and Lee and chairman of the university's English department. Coulling is a past president of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Modern Language Association, the National Council of English Teachers, and the board of Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington.

George M. Spaulding, president of Spaulding Lumber Com-

pany of Chase City, Va., and a 1934 graduate of Washington and Lee. Spaulding, active in W&L alumni affairs, is a director of Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation and of Central Fidelity Bank and Fidelity American Bank and is an officer in Commonwealth Club;

Charles C. Stieff II, executive vice president of the Kirk-Stieff Company of Baltimore, Md. and a 1945 graduate of Washington and Lee. Stieff is an officer in Boys' Latin School, The Florence Crittenden Services, the Red Cross, the YMCA, Park Civic League, the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, and Maryland Independent Schools. He has also been extremely active in W&L's alumni activities.

The Washington and Lee students inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa were:

SENIORS: Craig T. Albanese of Melville, N.Y.; Kenneth A. Lang of Garden City, N.Y.; John B. McKee III of Clarksdale, Miss.; James K. Moles Jr. of Roanoke, Va.; Robert D. Shaver of Quentin, Pa.; Darren S. Trigonoplos of Waldorf, Md.; John A. Wells III of Columbia, S.C.; William L. Wescott II of Baldwin, Md.; James F. Williams of Danville, Va.; and, Robert B. Witherington of Athens, Ga.

JUNIORS: James L. Baldwin of Dallas, Tex.; Jackson R. Sharman III of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Todd C. Smith of Tallahassee, Fla.; and John C. Vlahoplus of Columbia, S.C.

LAW STUDENTS: Mark E. Cavanaugh of Federal Way, Washington; Christine C. Chapman of Charlottesville, Va.; Douglas L. Chumbley of Coral

Gables, Fla.; Nathan H. Smith of Hagerstown, Md.; and, Rand D. Weinberg of Frederick, Md.

Omicron Delta Kappa has chapters in more than 160 colleges and universities throughout the nation. The society recognizes superior leadership

achievements in one or more fields: athletics, student government, publications, social and religious affairs, and the creative arts. Students "tapped" must rank in the top 35 percent of their academic class.

### Delay Rush?

(continued from page 2)

members, would not get sick and tired of it by its end.

Joining a frat is a major step for the individual freshman, even more so for the frat. The system must be shaped to his advantage or else we must face the question of whether the fraternity system exists for the students or the freshmen exist for the fraternity system. In the words of Gene Brodie, one-time Rush Chairman, "Give me a freshman at an impressionable age, and he is ours for life." It is my sincere hope that this question is thoroughly discussed.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,  
Tom Connors

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# W&L Swimmers Among Best In The Country

The Washington and Lee swim team has stormed into the Division III national "best time" rankings compiled by the College Swimming Coaches Association as several Generals appear on the most recent listing, which is dated January 12.

W&L swimmers stand atop four categories: senior Mike Bernot (Hampton, Va.) in the 50-yard freestyle at 21.21 seconds and in the 100-yard freestyle with 46.41 seconds; sophomore Tim Rock (Houston, Tex.) in the 1000-yard freestyle with a clocking of 9:59.34; and in the 400-yard freestyle relay where W&L stands at 3:14.18.

In addition, Bernot also stands third in the 200-yard freestyle category and Rock fourth in the 500-yard freestyle division.

Sophomores Rand McClain (Miami, Fla.) and Jeff Gee (Johnson City, Tenn.) also appear in the listings. McClain is fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, third in the 100 free, and tenth in the 2000 free. Gee stands seventh in the 200-yard

backstroke. W&L also owns a seventh place ranking in the 400-yard medley relay event.

"Each year we're placing more and more swimmers in these rankings which are invaluable for sizing up competitors to the NCAA Division III Championships," explains



Aquaman Mike Bernot head coach Page Remillard. "I'm pleased to see us in these rankings. I hope it pays off when we reach the championships." The NCAA Division III event is set for March 18-19-20 at Washington and Lee.

The rankings come out when the Generals are deep into the

dual meet portion of their schedule. W&L currently stands 1-2 on the season following losses this past Friday, Jan. 15 to James Madison (64-40) and Saturday, Jan. 16 to Towson state (74-28) in action at the Cy Twombly Pool. The Generals will resume action this Friday evening at the University of Richmond and Saturday afternoon against Appalachian State at the V.M.I. pool.

"Our dual meet plan is to find depth in each event and give our swimmers the chance to develop versatility outside of their specialty," offers Remillard. "It's not a good idea to force your athletes to swim their specialty each time, especially in back-to-back meets, so we let them try their wings in new areas."

Remillard points to Bernot, McClain, and junior Rob Crawford (Ft. Walton Beach, FL.) as examples. "Bernot is our top freestyle sprinter but swam in the 200-yard individual medley against Madison, turning in our season's best time. McClain, another sprinter, and Crawford, our breaststroker, have been working in the 500-yard freestyle event," relates Remillard.

## White Water Champion

by Rick Swagler

Some people have said that John Butler is a quiet type of person. This, however, is only a case of actions speaking louder than words. The senior psychology major at W&L is quite a good kayaker. So good, in fact, that last year in the world championships held in Wales he led the United States team to a second place finish behind the French. In the individual standings, he finished third.

Butler switched from open canoeing to kayaking in 1975 when his father bought a kayak. Each year from mid-April to mid-July, Butler trains at the Nantahala Outdoor Center in North Carolina. The area has what is considered to be some of the best whitewater in the country and is a mecca for many American kayakers. While at school, Butler trains on the Maury River, although this is just flat water training. Butler also lifts weights, runs, and enjoys racquetball.

There are two types of kayaking: white water in which Butler concentrates, and flat water. Both are scored strictly on time. In white water, there is no set course and the race lasts twenty to thirty minutes. Flat water is different in that it is usually held on a lake and is either a 500 or 1000 meter race.

When asked what it takes to be a good kayaker, Butler replied: "Part of it is a natural, and then I think like any other sport that you're competing in, a lot of it is just hard work. You have to put in time."

With the Olympics only two years away, Butler has begun to make plans. One small stumbling block, though, is the fact that flat water kayaking is the only event held. "I'll probably try for the 1984 Olympic team, but since I haven't raced flat water, I don't have any idea how I'll do," Butler commented.

Butler plans on attending the 1983 World Championships (they are only held every other year) in Italy and even has a map on his wall with the site circled.

Although Butler did well at the 1981 World Championships, he did have some problems. At 10:30 on the morning of the race, the course was closed to practice. Although the team manager knew about it, he neglected to post the information. Butler and some others went out for some practice not knowing it was closed. As Butler recalls, "I was the only one who was caught on the course, so they disqualified me. I had to file an official reinstatement and all that stuff. I actually raced without knowing whether I was qualified. It was a nice high, though, because as soon as I crossed the finish line, I heard that I had been reinstated and then ten or fifteen seconds later I heard that I had moved into third position."

The amount of time Butler has put into his kayaking has been costly — especially his taking off each spring to train. When asked if this was just a sacrifice he decided to make, Butler replied, "I don't really consider it a sacrifice."

## Sports

### Wrestlers Host Invitational

by John Harrison

Last week's snow storm kept the Washington and Lee wrestling team from competing in the Georgia Tech Invitational. As a result, the Generals are looking forward to this Saturday's fourth annual W&L Invitational.

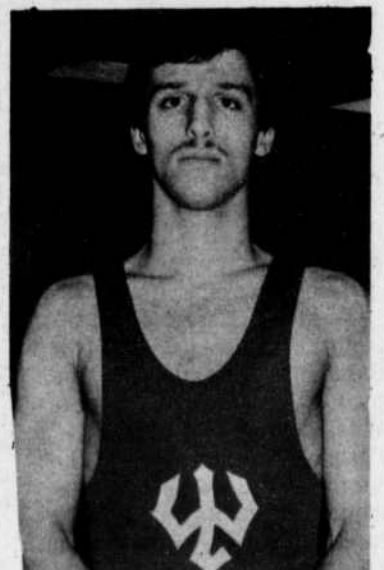
The preliminaries for the all-day event will get underway at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with the championships scheduled to begin somewhere around 8 p.m.

"This invitational is one of the more competitive events on our schedule," said Head Coach Gary Franke, pointing out that all of the teams are college-division members. The entrants include from North Carolina, Catawba, Pfeiffer, Elon and

Davidson. Virginia schools include Hampden-Sydney, Longwood, Lynchburg and W&L. All eight schools competed in last year's tourney in which Catawba edged Elon by three points, 57.5-54.5. W&L was eleventh in that tourney.

"We should improve our team finish this time around simply because we are an improved team, especially in the upper classes," said Franke. "Last year, only three of our wrestlers stood a good chance in the invitational. This time, we've got at least five who should perform well."

Sophomore and Captain Tim Valliere, runner-up last year in the 158-pound class, will lead the Generals.



Capt. Tim Valliere

# Auditions

Kings Productions Auditions

**James Madison University**  
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# Homebody Generals Reach 8-4, Roanoke Tonight

by G. Bruce Potter

The team that performed very well at home (7-1) and equally poorly on the road (1-7) in the NFL last season was called the Detroit Lions. In collegiate basketball, you might label them the Washington and Lee Generals.

A 55-53 loss to Bridgewater on the road sandwiched between home victories over Emory and Henry 63-50 and Johnson State 89-41 raised the Generals record to 8-4, but they are winless away from the friendly confines of the Warner Center.

"I'm not sure what our problem is on the road," said head coach Verne Canfield. "But I know there are a lot of factors involved. It means something for other teams to beat us."

Brian Hanson, who led all scorers with 20 points, and John Lee Graves combined for ten points over a seven-minute stretch of the second half against Emory and Henry as the Generals ran off 12 unanswered points to rebound from a four-point deficit and take a 54-46 lead with 3:53 left in the half.

The Wasps had taken a seven point lead at 40-33 early in the final half, but four points by Jay Fecthel and a basket by George Spears pulled the Generals back into the contest.

Poor shooting had kept them behind throughout much of the game as W&L only shot 37.7% from the floor compared to the

Wasps' 47.8%. "We didn't take shots within the structures and limitations of our offense," explained Canfield.

The Bridgewater game on Saturday night was almost an exact copy of the Emory and Henry game except the teams were reversed. This time it was W&L who took the big early

The Generals, now 2-2 in the ODAC, committed 18 turnovers and shot 50% from the floor, but only 3-5 from the foul line. Bridgewater, on the other hand, shot 43.1% and 85% (17-20), respectively. Hanson and Spears contributed 12 points apiece to the Generals' cause, and Graves added 10.

The 89-41 victory over Johnson St. (Vermont) was the Generals' biggest since a 93-34 crushing of Massachusetts Maritime early in the 1974-75 campaign. Graves led a parade of 13 Generals who figured in the scoring by hitting on 7 of 11 shots and a free throw for 15 points. Fecthel added a career-high 12 points, as did Hanson.

Shooting 58.5% from the floor to Johnson State's 35.1%, the Generals only trailed at 2-0, but quickly scored ten straight points and just kept increasing the lead from there. It was 43-16 at the half, and hit the 50-point mark with 18 seconds remaining on Jackson MacFarlane's lay-up at 89-39. As well as shooting so poorly from the floor, the Indians (0-7) only hit on 3 of 14 foul shots (21.4%).

The Generals now turn their attention to Roanoke College, 11-1 and ranked 11th in the nation last week, at the Warner Center at 8:00 tonight. "Individual talent-wise, we match up very poorly with Roanoke. But if we stay within the structures of our offense and defense, we'll have a chance," said Canfield.

He added that two keys to the game would be Washington and Lee's reaction to the Maroons' pressure defense and how well they keep Roanoke off the offensive boards.

For comparison's sake, Roanoke was upset by Emory and Henry 64-63 on Saturday

night and beat Johnson State 88-59 on Monday.

Graves leads the Generals with 15.7 points a game. Close behind is Hanson, who is averaging 12.3 and leads the team in rebounds with 6.8 a game.

*It means something for other teams to beat us.*

*-Verne Canfield*

lead, 16-4 midway through the first half and 40-31 with 16:55 left in the game, but Bridgewater battled back by holding the Generals scoreless for over eight minutes to create a see-saw struggle that went down to the buzzer.

Frank Eppes' basket gave the Generals their last lead at 51-50 with 2:21 remaining, but the Eagles hit on five of six foul shots over that time span, and Spears' potential game-winning shot was off the mark with ten seconds left.

"We were defended during the second half," said Canfield. "We just stood around and lost the ball, and the turnovers turned the momentum and got the crowd into the game."



Generals' George Spears and teammates warming up.

## Unknown Fans Debut

The Unknown Fans made their first appearance of the basketball season at the Generals' 63-56 defeat of Hampden-Sydney on January 12. The Fans, who have been in action for over three years now,

helped the W&L cause by vexing the Tigers' bench, basket, and players. Hampden-Sydney also was only able to hit on 45.4% of its foul shots for the game.

MIDSEASON  
ODAC  
STATS

### STANDINGS

(Through games of Jan. 18)

#### Conference

Eastern Mennonite	3-1	(.750)
Maryville	3-1	(.750)
Roanoke	2-1	(.667)
Hampden-Sydney	3-2	(.600)
Washington & Lee	2-2	(.500)
Emory & Henry	2-4	(.333)
Bridgewater	1-3	(.250)
Lynchburg	0-2	(.000)

	Games	Points	Avg.
E. Mennonite	11	859	78.1
Roanoke	12	932	77.7
Bridgewater	12	857	71.4
Lynchburg	8	567	70.9
Washington & Lee	11	703	63.9
Hampden-Sydney	12	751	62.6
Emory & Henry	13	813	62.5
Maryville	11	668	60.7

#### SCORING OFFENSE

	Overall	
Roanoke	11-1	(.917)
Eastern Mennonite	9-2	(.818)
Washington & Lee	7-4	(.636)
Lynchburg	5-3	(.625)
Hampden-Sydney	6-6	(.500)
Maryville	4-7	(.364)
Bridgewater	4-8	(.333)
Emory & Henry	3-10	(.231)

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# Entertainment

## Review:

### 'Bandits' Is Lost In Time

by Todd Jones

*Time Bandits* is considered to be the sleeper hit of this season. It has been billed as a "Wizard of Oz" for the current "young generation." While the film appeals to young people, it is only a "Wizard of Oz" in the sense that there are midgets in both movies.

The film deals with a little boy who is captured (willingly) by five midgets. These midgets have a map of the universe. They explain to the boy that since the world was created in only a week, there are certain flaws in its construction, and at certain times at certain places, holes appear through which you can travel to another time.

These five midgets are travelling through history, stealing all the valuable things they can find and then escaping through the holes. At various times, they meet up with Napoleon, Robin Hood, Ogres, Evil and even take a ride on the Titanic.

In each of these instances, the scenes are played to a comic

end and then the midgets move on. Finally, the midgets are trapped by Evil, who, with the map, will control the world. If this were indeed "The Wizard of Oz," Judy Garland would have danced and sung her way out of such a mess. Instead, the midgets (after eating the heads of rats) call on the cavalry, medieval knights and laser guns to battle the bad guy. The midgets are not saved, however, until The Supreme Being pays a visit and destroys most of Evil. Unfortunately, the little bit of Evil that remains appears in the boy's parents' toaster oven. We leave the theatre with the knowledge that we must still combat evil in today's society, or hope that Letitia Pate does not use toaster ovens.

*Time Bandits* has an excellent supporting cast in the likes of John Cleese (of Monty Python fame) Sean Connery, David Warner, Michael Palin, Shelley Duvall and Kathryn Hellman. While featured only in short segments, they combine to provide an excellent back-

ground to the midgets' antics.

The film was produced and directed by Terry Gilliam. George Harrison provided the music and the money to make the film. The special effects are quite good. It is obvious that a good deal of attention was paid to detail. The castle of evil is created out of lego blocks.

The main drawback to the film is that many of the segments are much too long. The laughs come much too far between. The film does have a great deal of creativity, however, and enough humor to be entertaining. While *Time Bandits* is no "Wizard of Oz," it is worth seeing.

## Soprano Performs

Soprano Ann Berlin will appear in concert at 8 p.m., Mon., Jan. 25, in Lee Chapel. The concert is the third presentation of the Washington and Lee University Concert Guild's 1981-82 season. Mrs. Berlin will be accompanied by pianist Cheryl Ryan and guitarist Gene Carter.

The program will consist of "Serae Musicali" by Rossini, "Italianisches Liederbuch" by Wolf, "Trois Chanson" by Chausson and "Letters from Composers" by Argento.

A lecturer in music at Hollins College, Mrs. Berlin, is soloist and children's choir director at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke. She earned her B.A. degree from Hollins, where she majored in music.

Mrs. Berlin has performed in the Southwest Virginia Opera Society productions of "Die Fledermaus" (as Adele), "The Ballad of Baby Doe" (as Sarah) and "The Marriage of Figaro" (as Cherubine). She also appeared in the Hollins productions of "The Old Maid and the Thief" (as the Old Maid) and "The Unicorn" (as the wife).

Tickets are \$3 and will be available at the door. Members of the Washington and Lee community are admitted free of charge.

artists felt their interpretations of the bridge should reflect God's presence through natural beauty. The majority of these paintings contain minute details of grass, trees and rock formations with less emphasis on the magnitude of the bridge.

The third division of bridge portrayals is found in the works of the late 19th century. Artists

(continued on page 8)

## Major Art Exhibition On Display In DuPont

by Doug Raines

Washington and Lee University's major art exhibition for this year is currently being presented in the duPont art gallery.

The traditionally local theme for the big presentation is Natural Bridge. This enormous phenomenon of nature has inspired many early American artists. There are almost 50 works of these artists dating from 1787-1890 included in the exhibit.

"So Beautiful an Arch" contains many works of great value. One of the most beautiful paintings in the exhibit, a work by F.E. Church (1852) on loan from the University of Virginia art museum, is insured for \$150,000. The painting of highest value, entitled "Peaceable Kingdom of the Branch" by Edward Hicks (1825-1830) and on loan from Reynolds House, is insured for \$200,000.

Because the exhibit is of such great value, students are encouraged to volunteer to sit in the gallery during their free time. \$1.50 will be pledged to the Superdance for every hour donated to gallery sitting.

One of the most impressive works of the exhibit was painted by David Johnson in 1860. This work is especially interesting because it depicts the bridge from a long view. The intricate detail of the foliage combines

well with the exactness of the bridge and its surroundings.

Another remarkable portrait is one done by F.E. Church in 1852. His representation of the bridge from a frontal view is perhaps the most detailed work in the exhibit. Church uses extremely accurate colors to depict the rock formations, foliage and sky. His beautiful cloud formations and light and dark tints are some of the most appealing aspects of the work.

The collection of works in the exhibit possesses not only monetary value, but also great historical value. Pamela H. Simpson, producer of the exhibit, said in a Jan. 8 speech that the exhibit is best seen as "a panorama of changing attitudes toward nature and painting."

According to Dean Simpson, there are three separate divisions in the method of portraying the bridge. The first of these methods is the sublime attitude of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. During this period, the bridge was regarded with both terror and mystery, while at the same time possessing a mysterious force. The paintings of this period depicted the bridge with emphasis on its size in relation to surrounding objects.

The second division occurred in the mid 1800's. At this time,

## Weekly Calendar

Thursday, January 21

5 p.m., CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Genetic Engineering," by Brian K. Holdaway '83. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m., Open try-outs for "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

8 p.m., LECTURE: "Hand Bookbinding: The Art and History." Sponsored by the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum, co-sponsored by the Rockbridge Historical Society. Open to the public, duPont Auditorium.

8 p.m., BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Warner Center.

Friday, January 22

7 p.m., Open try-outs for "The Man of La Mancha." Torubadour Theatre.

8 p.m., Hand Bookbinding Workshop. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum, co-sponsored by the Rockbridge Historical Society. For informaton, call 463-7695.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — SWIMMING, University of Richmond.

Saturday, January 23

8:30 a.m., GMAT Testing. Newcombe Hall.

WRESLTING: W&L Invitational. Warner Center.

1 p.m., Open try-outs for "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — Basketball, Lynchburg. Swimming, Appalachian State (V.M.I., 1:30 p.m.).

Monday, January 25

8 p.m., CONCERT: Ann Berlin, soprano; accompanied by Cheryl Ryan, pianist, and Gene Carter, guitarist. Sponsored by the Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

Tuesday, January 26

4 p.m., Term Paper Clinic (Social Sciences). The University Library.

8 p.m., BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite College. Warner Center.

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# JANITORS OF THE MONTH

In recognition of their outstanding service in behalf of Washington and Lee University, the following men and women have been selected custodians of the month:

—John Alexander, Davis Dorm, Janitor of the Month for November, 1981;

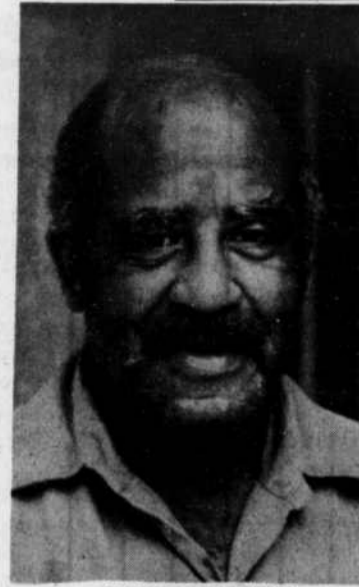
—Bessie Mae Cooper, Undergraduate Library, Janitor of the Month for September, 1981;

—James MacKey, University Center, Janitor of the Month for October, 1981;

—William Mack, Book Store, Janitor of the Month for December, 1981. (not pictured)



"BIG JOHN" ALEXANDER



JAMES MACKEY



BESSIE MAE COOPER

## A Few Excerpts From Dr. Coulling's ODK Address

The following are excerpts from Tuesday's Founder's Day speech by Dr. Sidney Coulling.

Even the most jaded veteran of our observance of January 19 must agree that today is a very great day in the more than two and a quarter centuries of Washington and Lee's history. How, I asked myself, could I possibly be adequate to such an occasion, to say anything even remotely worthy to follow news of the successful completion of an extraordinarily ambitious campaign? As a child I was often told of the lonely efforts by the rector of Washington Academy to raise funds for his struggling school, traveling by horse throughout much of the state and returning from one absence to discover that the academy had lost to fire its only building of any size. As an undergraduate I was periodically reminded that although James River Canal stock might not be what it once had been, some of my tuition was still being paid by the gift from George Washington. And as a member of the faculty I shared the embarrassment felt here when the drive to finance what is now Parmly Hall fell substantially short of its objective. What can I say, then, after an announcement that the University has raised a sum of money, to use a figure that may in some manner relate it to our founding fathers, more than four times that of the Louisiana Purchase?

I am by profession not a fundraiser but a teacher of English literature, and I learned long ago that one of my calling can partly if not entirely conceal his inadequacies by relying on a text. And so I have adopted that stratagem today, choosing as my text a classic treatise on liberal education that may help remind us of the ultimate purpose for which these millions have been given to Washington and Lee. It is the series of lectures — or discourses, as they were called — which John Henry Newman delivered in Dublin, Ireland, 130 years ago this spring and which we now know as *The Idea of a University*.

The past never returns, Newman once observed, and my purpose in speaking of him today is not to hold up his discourses of a century ago as absolute models by which to shape our thinking about liberal education at the present time. Although he has been rightly called "one of the greatest intellectual forces Oxford has even known," it can hardly be denied that huge chasms now separate his thought from ours. For him, truth was one and indivisible; for us it is multiple and infinitely fragmented. For him, knowledge was a complete circle of linked parts; for us, if we must describe it by a geometric form, it is Rubik's cube. For him it was reasonable to say that the function of a university is to teach universal knowledge; for us, to say so is to voice an absurdity.

Between the demands, on the one hand, for religious or sectarian instruction, and on the other for vocational or professional training, Newman steered a course that could please neither side. The aim of a university, he said, was not moral or religious or practical, but intellectual — it is the cultivation, the enrichment, the enlargement of the mind for its own sake.

And there are still more significant parallels. Newman was aware, for example, of the phenomenon that has become the bane of higher education — overspecialization — for at Oxford he had known narrow-minded pedants, embalmed corpses impersonating scholars, the kind that Carlyle satirized as Dryasdust, that George Eliot brilliantly depicted as Casaubon in *Middlemarch*, and that the historian G.M. Young later characterized as "the Waste Land of Experts, each knowing so much about so little that he can neither be contradicted nor is worth contradicting." Newman never condemns specialization as such, recognizing its essential place in the modern world. But he stresses the need

for general culture, for balance and breadth, for a view of things beyond the confines of one's specialty. His own mind, according to a remarkable tribute by one of his ablest students, "was world-wide. He was interested in everything which was going on in science, in politics, in literature. Nothing was too large for him, nothing too trivial, if it threw light upon the central question, what man really was, and what was his destiny."

For Newman, moreover, the pursuit of knowledge was not merely arduous; it was also perilous. He was fully aware of the truth of which President Huntley has reminded us in the past — that education is a dangerous enterprise. Like his fellow convert, Gerard Manley Hopkins, he knew that the "mind has mountains; cliffs of fall/Frightful, sheer, no-man-fathomed." At the age of 14, after reading some French verse that denied the immortality of the soul, he had exclaimed to himself, "How dreadful, but how plausible!" And in the conclusion to his *Apologia* he speaks of the human intellect as "wild," "Capricious," "untrustworthy." No wonder Huxley said that he could compile a

primer of infidelity from the works of Cardinal Newman. But if there is danger in using the mind, there is equal danger, Newman recognized, in not using it. He was thoroughly familiar with the romantic malaise of introspection, of morbid self-consciousness, of Byronic despair and ennui — the malaise that has its contemporary counterpart in boredom, in the absence of motivation and sense of purpose, in the kind of paralyzing indifference that has provoked a faculty member at Ohio University to say, as quoted in a recent issue of the *Washington Post*, that his students "take down anything and spit it back to me even though they don't believe it. The reason is they don't believe anything." The mind can never be released from such inertia, Newman believed, unless it is exercised on the world without. And though he had surrendered claim to complete freedom of thought when he submitted to the infallible church, deep impulses that he seems never finally to have subdued led him to insist that the use of the kind is both our right and our duty. Nothing, he says at the beginning of *The Idea of a University*, can prevent the human intellect from speculating; and at the end, when arguing that the ultimate purpose of education is

to prepare one for the world, he declares that "the way to learn to swim in troubled waters" is to go into them.

He was drawn to nautical imagery, as this last phrase might suggest, and one imagines that he admired the tribute Wordsworth paid to Newton's mind, "forever/Voyaging through strange seas of thought, alone." In any case it is significant, I think, that the image serves a crucial purpose in *The Idea of a University* no less than in the *Apologia*. A stormy sea is Newman's metaphor for the intellectually confused as well as for the spiritually adrift, and a port his metaphor for the cultivated mind as well as for the Roman Catholic Church. The voyage to intellectual enlargement is no less long, difficult, and hazardous than Newman's own voyage to Rome, but both voyages end in repose, in the satisfying sense, as Newman puts it in another context, of knowing and of knowing that one knows. The intellectual certainty that terminates one voyage is the certitude of faith that terminates the other, and the "calmness, moderation, and wisdom" of the liberally educated are thus the secular equivalents of the peace that passes all understanding.

## Atwood Elected Director

Edward C. Atwood, dean of the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics at Washington and Lee University, has been elected director of the Southern Business Administration Association for the academic year 1981-82.

The SBAA is a non-profit organization for the promotion and improvement of collegiate education for business in the South. The association has 215 member institutions which are located in the southeastern quadrant of the United States.

Atwood has been active in the association for a number of years. He was elected to the SBAA's executive committee in

1979.

Atwood has been dean of the W&L commerce school since 1969. Prior to that, he was W&L's dean of students. At-

wood is also professor of economics, having received his undergraduate, master's and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

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# Hillsdale Donates \$24,000 For Minority Studies

by Todd Smith

A North Carolina charitable institution has donated \$24,000 to finance minority scholarships at Washington and Lee over the next three years.

This is the second grant since 1972 from the Hillsdale Fund Inc., which was established by the family of the late Lunsford

Richardson Sr., chairman of the board of Richardson-Vicks Inc.

Sion A. Boney, administrative vice president of the Hillsdale Fund, said that its board of trustees was "delighted to be able to participate in this innovative scholarship program at Washington and Lee."

John L. White, director of

minority affairs, said that the grant indicated respect for and approval of the university's minority program. "At least they felt we were doing enough things right," said White.

White predicted that the money would be used for competitive scholarships of a value between \$1,000 and \$1,200. Applicants will be judged by class rank and board scores, he said.

"I think they (at the Hillsdale Fund) are cognizant that we just don't give out the money because we have it," said White. White said that he may have some freedom with the three-year deadline. "If we feel that only three students qualify for scholarships one year, Hillsdale is going to understand."

The scholarships may help give Washington and Lee a recruiting incentive in a time of cutbacks in student aid from the federal government. "The market in minority students is going to decrease, and more universities are gearing up to recruit them," said White.

"President Reagan is going to make the college income thing very difficult," said the 29-year-old director. "I think it penalizes an institution like W&L because we're looking for minorities, but only for minori-

ty students that can do the work."

Another obstacle to recruitment is the growing trend among blacks to attend predominately black colleges, according to White. In addition, the very nature of Washington and Lee, with its small, all male enrollment, causes obstacles. W&L cannot recruit black women, who score higher in placement tests than black males.

The basic problem faced by recruiters, however, is the university's relative obscurity in minority circles. "This is a school that is very well-respected in generally upper-middle-class, white social circles. It is difficult getting a reputation among minorities like Notre Dame or Harvard," said White.

The annual process of the recruitment of minorities at Washington and Lee begins when the College Testing Service mails the university a list of 1,400 highly-rated minority students. A "mail campaign" follows, said White, as the university tries to drum up interest. Minority students are contacted by black and white alumni and by blacks currently enrolled at W&L.

Matthew Towns is an exam-

ple of one such dedicated alumnus. A 1974 graduate of W&L and currently vice president of the Wacoia Bank of Winston-Salem, Towns personally writes all minority applicants.

In the three years that White has served as minority affairs director, the university has received an average of 30 applications per year. The minority acceptance rate is 80 percent. Even in 1978, the worst of recent years for the Washington and Lee admissions office, the acceptance rate of all applicants has stayed below 75 percent.

In the 15 years since Washington and Lee first admitted blacks, 65 percent of its black students have graduated. Hillsdale scholars, however, boast a 90 percent graduation rate.

White, himself a black graduate from W&L in 1974, saw the number of black freshmen fall from 15 to seven in his second year. "I know places where that kind of fluctuation can cost you your job," he said.

The university, however, was interested in the quality instead of numbers of minorities accepted, White said. "The university has made a commitment to having a diverse student body and is willing to back that up with dollars."



John L. White, W&L Director of Minority Affairs.

## EC Considers Deferred Rush

(continued from page 1)

Ted McQuiston, '84 Rep., motioned that the E.C. encourage the IFC to look into the possibilities of a deferred rush. The motion passed, 11-0.

E.C. Secretary Bennett Ross said he would write a letter to IFC President Hall Vetterlein. The letter will state that the E.C. sees deferred rush as a serious issue which should be addressed by the IFC.

In other matters, Dusty Nelson reported that the Student Bar Association has been inactive for the past month. Exams before Christmas and preparations for the February bar examination have limited activities. Tripp Brower asked Nelson about the restructuring of the Law School Placement Office. "The office is doing a fine job for students with good grades and qualifications," replied Nelson. "Not enough emphasis has been placed on other students interested in government."

Myers questioned an item in the S.B.A. budget concerning a transfer of \$3,715 to the Law News account. There was a mentioning of the money's origin. Nelson was not familiar with the budget and said he would check with S.B.A. Treasurer Chris Chapman. Nelson said he was sure the money had not been pocketed. Myers added that the normal procedure is to keep the money in the students tax fund until ex-

penditures are necessary.

In an ad-hoc report, Frank Smith said that Fancy Dress is progressing well. The Student Activities Board underestimated ticket sales and will probably cover the \$55,000 budget through ticket sales. "If a deficit occurs," added Smith, "it would affect the rest of the year's social activities."

Brower and Hale commented that the Reggae party held last Friday in Evans Dining Hall appeared to be a success. Security was not a problem and Jerry Darrell, Director of Food Services, said he was pleased with the event. Brower added that the Student Control Committee had an unusually low number of discipline cases last term. "Students seem under control," added Brower.

The S.C.C. did pass one controversial ruling, however. Students convicted of drunk driving offenses must appear before the committee. Brower added that the S.C.C. will consider each case, but there are no exact penalties for DWI convictions.

John Vlahoplus stated that some S.B.A. members are upset with athletic teams who monopolize the weight room. He said he would look into the problem. Ted McQuiston replied that most teams do have a legitimate interest in weight-training.

Two new ad-hoc positions were filled. Freshman Rep.

Cole Dawson was appointed ad-hoc member to the Outing Club. First Year Law Rep. Tom Booher was appointed to the Computer Club.

Myers reported that some students approached him about allowing computer courses to be included in Math/Science distribution credits. Booher, as newly-appointed member of the Computer Club, was nominated to look into the situation.

Myers noted that a Red Cross blood drive will be held in Doremus Gym on Jan. 26.

## Bridge Exhibit

(continued from page 6)

during this period interpreted the bridge as picturesque, rather than awesome or mysterious. Moreover, the bridge was used as a background object, rather than the principle subject.

Dean Simpson believes that Natural Bridge "is too often dismissed as a tourist attraction." She hopes that in viewing the exhibition, we might "capture again the awe that these earlier artists felt for it."

The exhibit will continue to be presented through Jan. 29 and will be followed by an exhibit of 20th century photography, which will be on display Feb. 3-24.

## Blood Drive Tuesday

by Bill Woolfolk

The Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive Tues., Jan. 26, in Doremus Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The donation center is being organized by the Alpha Epsilon medical fraternity, the College Republicans and the Chi Psi social fraternity.

Part of the sponsorship of these groups includes the donation of a keg of beer to be awarded to the fraternity with the highest percentage of participation in the blood drive. Fraternity members do not actually have to give blood but must be processed through the line.

Without a reservation, the length of processing will depend on the number of participants. With a reservation, however, the entire process should take somewhere between 40 and 50 minutes.

The Red Cross advises all donors to avoid strenuous activity immediately after giving blood. No strain should be plac-

ed on the arm within 24 to 48 hours of giving blood. Within that period, the puncture must seal properly and the body must replace the lost fluid.

An average human needs between one and two weeks to replace the red blood cells lost in the donation. White blood cells, hemoglobin and other elements are replaced between four and five weeks.

In comparison with other Virginia schools, Washington and Lee has a low percentage of participation. The following represents percentage of expected donations last year.

Longwood	126%
Roanoke College	121%
Radford	113%
VMI	111%
Hampden-Sydney	110%
Liberty Baptist	107%
Sweet Briar	96%
Randolph-Macon	94%
Lynchburg College	89%
Hollins	88%
Washington and Lee	78%

## Superdance

(continued from page 1)

Two founders of the dance, Jay Blumberg and J. Hemby, will return to observe the festivities. Media coverage of the event will include broadcasts by local television and radio stations.

Brower added that "it's still not too late to dance." Students can still register as late as Friday, the day of the dance, the

only requirement being a minimum of \$55 in pledges. Brower stressed that he would like to see as many people involved as possible, including workers needed to run the dance.

Anyone interested in participating in the Superdance should contact Carolle Chappel at the University Center.