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Superdance Set To Kick Off Tomorrow

by Tom Baker

Besides being an event involving as many as 200 dancers, the Washington and Lee annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy is expected to be a great party. The thirty-hour event features bands, pie throws, and similar festivities designed for those who want to come and observe the action.

A year ago, 160 dancers took part in the event which raised more than \$12,000 for the benefit

of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The four bands include the Robbin Thompson Band, a group that will play beach and rock music beginning at 8 p.m. Friday night; Casper, a top-40 band that will play from 11 p.m. — 3 a.m., Friday — Saturday.

On Saturday, the Red Ball Jets, a hard-rock band similar to Trax, will appear from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. The final band will be The Drifters, a beach band that

will perform from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Superdance '82, will also hold pie throws in which the highest bidder gets to hit the target of his investment. Some of the pie targets include History Professor John Holt Merchant, W&L football Head Coach Gary Fallon, and Politics Professor John Handelman.

Admission will be \$5 per person or \$8 per couple for passes that last the entire weekend.

Tripp Brower, Superdance '82 Chairman, added that Peter Collins, president of the sophomore class, will make a \$400 donation Friday on behalf of the sophomore class. With this donation, the sophomore class challenges any of the other classes to meet or beat the amount.

Brower added that "anyone who is registered to dance should come to Evans Dining Hall by 7 p.m. Friday in order to register and dance."



The Ring-tum Phi

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Miller Grills Students In Privacy Discussion

by Todd Smith

"There is no longer any place, literally or figuratively, to hide," said Harvard Law Professor Arthur Miller in an address on journalism and the right of privacy in Lee Chapel on Tuesday.



Arthur Miller.

"Every time we turn around we are interrogated, reported, surveyed, questioned, dossiered..." said Miller, who arrived 30 minutes late eating an ice cream cone. He noted a "privacy revolution" was making it more difficult for the media to investigate individuals' credit ratings and criminal records.

Miller has written 25 books and is a weekly feature on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." His public television program "Miller's Court" shows him questioning an audience jury on legal issues, a technique he used on a 13-person panel of W&L students and professors.

"I think the beginning of democracy is when I have enough control over myself that I deal out the informational cards about myself," said Miller, "and that the govern-

ment and the journalists are not to intrude upon my privacy, to rip off my informational profile, to 'rape' me, in the data sense."

Calling journalists "screaming hemophiliacs stuck with pins," Miller likened the media's resistance to privacy laws to "the classic Chicken-Little Syndrome."

In his questioning of the "jury" Miller said that no real definition exists for what is "newsworthy." He said that the decision whether to print a potentially damaging story rests on personal moralities of writers and editors.

Miller illustrated his Socratic (continued on page 8)

IFC Appoints Rush Committee

by Scott Mason

It was roughly two weeks ago that whispers of a "Delayed" Rush system began to emerge from the voices of Interfraternity Council members. Since that time, the Executive Committee has broached the subject, too and Rush has become a topic of immense interest and debate.

Although discussion of a newly proposed Rush system has thus far experienced only limited discourse, I.F.C. President Hall Vetterlein commented that a five-man committee has been appointed "to study problems with the current system and possible problems with a second semester Rush."

The committee, chaired by senior Jack Wells, includes head dorm counselor Rob Staugaitis, sophomore Christopher Lykes and two additional fraternity members to be named at a later date.

Both pros and cons with the present system as well as those of a new system which would defer Rush for as many as six weeks into the school year are issues facing the I.F.C. and its five-man committee. The I.F.C. is aware of the importance of a freshman's decision in choosing a fraternity which is best suited to his likes, and a delayed Rush system would provide more

time for him in making this decision and in viewing houses, ideally, without the "fronts" which fraternities often create.

Nevertheless, with a delayed Rush, fraternities would lose an estimated \$1,000 a month in revenue in the first term of the year. Moreover, fraternities would be "supporting freshmen socially with only the limited dues of present house members by which to entertain potential freshman pledges.

Both Vetterlein and Dan Murphy, Assistant Dean of Students for Fraternity Affairs, fear that the financial burden placed (continued on page 8)



Tuesday's Blood Drive netted 204 pints of blood for the Red Cross. W&L student giving blood in Doremus gymnasium.

EC Sustains Debate Over Membership

by Ben Jarratt

The Executive Committee debated a proposal Monday night that would add two new members to this governing body.

The honor system functions would change slightly as the two members of the investigating team looking into honor violations would not participate in the hearings on that case. Currently, they participate in hearings.

The proposal, introduced last week by third-year Law Rep. Morgan Griffith, called for representatives to be added to the freshmen and second year law classes. Griffith stated "the primary purpose of this proposal is to get the two members of the investigative team set off from the hearings. Griffith is concerned with the possibility of pre-trial prejudice by some members of the E.C. (continued on page 8)

Lexington's Crime Rate Decreased During 1981

by Pryse Roy Elam

There were no violent crimes and, in fact, there was an overall decrease by 15 percent in the number of complaints handled by the Lexington Police Department in the 1981 calendar year, according to the Annual Police Report released last Thursday's Council meeting.

Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby said he had no idea what caused the overall decrease and said it was probably nothing more than evidence of a year-to-year fluctuation.

The report revealed that there were no murder, manslaughter or rape charges reported to the Department during 1981. Breaking-and-entering and theft declined by as much as 60 percent, and there were only two reports of robbery. Of all the criminal felonies and misdemeanors reported, the Police Department was able to solve approximately 43 percent, which is well above the national average.

The total amount of goods stolen by breaking and entering and larcenies was slightly more than \$58,000. The Police Department reported that it was only able to recover about \$14,000 worth of the stolen goods, which amounts to a recovery rate of nearly 25 percent.

Parking in a restricted zone and improper parking were the two most frequent law violations handled by the Department. Together, these two violations brought in revenues from the fines of more than

\$10,000.

The third most frequent violation was public drunkenness, although it showed nearly a 50-percent decrease in the number of violations handled in 1981 from the 1980 figures. Chief Kirby attributed the decline in part to new rulings concerning the laws. "The person must pose some sort of a threat to either himself or the public before we can arrest him now," Kirby explained. The old law simply held inebriation as suitable (continued on page 8)

Entertainment

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

4 p.m. — Term Paper Clinic (Humanities). University Library.
 5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Renewable Fuel Sources," by Richard W. Young '83; "Control of Epidemics," by James C. McCabe '83. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
 7-10 p.m. — English Department Writing Clinic. Payne 2B.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASKETBALL — Mary Washington College.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPERDANCE. Evans Hall.
 7 p.m. — SWIMMING: Generals vs. Shippensburg State. Twombly Pool.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — Western Maryland.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY SUPERDANCE. Evans Hall.
 1 p.m. — SWIMMING: Generals vs. William & Mary. Twombly Pool.
 8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Maryville College. Warner Center.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: TRACK — Virginia Tech Invitational.
 WRESTLING — Loyola, Delaware State.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

3 p.m. — Kiwanis Travelogue Series: "Kenya — The African Dream," by Dennis Burkhart. Lejeune Hall, V.M.I.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Northen Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

7-10 p.m. — English Department Writing Clinic. Payne 2B.
 AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASKETBALL — Emory & Henry College.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

8:15 p.m. — CONCERT: The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. Lexington High School. For more information, call 463-2429.

Review:

'Seduction' Off The Mark

by Todd Jones

According to the current ads for *The Seduction*, Morgan Fairchild is billed as a woman alone, terrified, trapped like an animal. But now she's fighting back with the only weapon she has — herself! If that weapon is her acting ability, Morgan is in serious, serious trouble.

Fairchild has broken into the world of cinema with *The Seduction*. In this film she plays a TV newscaster who is followed by a degenerate.

"Breaking into the movies" might be a bad choice of words. "Crashing" would be more appropriate. Fairchild proves in this movie that while she can take off her clothes, she can't do much else. She acts worried by looking off-screen. She acts seductive by taking off her clothes and then looking off-screen. She acts concerned by glancing in a mirror and then looking offscreen. She has an especially "touching" scene where she breaks down on national television, begins to cry, and then looks off-screen.

Her lover is Michael Sarrazan, who spends most of his time getting mad. He realistically comes to the conclusion that the only way to rid his lover of this pest is to blow him away.

The pest who bothers Fairchild is Derrick, played by Andrew Stevens. Stevens pesters Fairchild by calling her, taking photos of her constantly and

following her around. It appears that he is quite mentally unbalanced and goes from bad to worse. He spends his time looking crazy.

Derrick occasionally goes into Fairchild's house and then walks around wearing only a towel. In another scene, he is content to sit nude in front of her pictures. Luckily, he only starts to fantasize and the scene quickly changes.

He even spends as much time as Morgan taking his shirt off. This is probably due to the fact that he sweats constantly. Strangely enough, Stevens was probably the best actor in the movie. He spent most of his time taking off his clothes, or watching Morgan take off hers and it is possible that in the right film he could have done a good job.

Also in the film is Fairchild's best friend, who walks through the film in the ugliest clothing imaginable. Her deep moving revelations stir the hearts of all viewers.

There is a psychologist who determines that Derrick is crazy by flipping a coin. A policeman advocates getting a gun and shooting Derrick. The cop gets upset with Michael Sarrazan by telling him not "to get his Phi Beta gander up."

The film was written and directed by David Schmueller who probably will not go far. His subtle change of coloring

could be deemed imaginative. Rarely does one see a film in which the walls change colors while you are watching them. The clothing changes color as well.

The casting was by that bastion of creative excellence, "B and J Casting." Somehow they managed to find the same extras used in *Dawn of the Dead*, and had them standing around staring — usually directly into the camera so their parents could recognize them, or looking creatively offscreen — probably trying to imitate Fairchild.

In short, this movie doesn't make it. The script has Fairchild spending one-third of her time looking off screen, one-third of her time saying the word "Brandon" and one-third of her time taking off her clothes. Even the nude scenes are unrealistic. Derrick is hiding in a closet while Fairchild takes off her clothes and takes a bath. The phone rings, and Fairchild gets out of the tub to answer it. The camera shows us Derrick sweating, unbuttoning his shirt, looking at Fairchild's feet. Who are they kidding?

If this film is representative of what Fairchild will be offering in future films, she had better stay on "Flamingo Road," where she can look offscreen to her heart's content.

Background:

The Men Behind 'Rockhouse'

Steve Wolf (Bass) — Of all the actively engaged bass players in and around the Washington rock scene, Steve Wolf has perhaps the most colorful background, and is undeniably one of the most highly regarded instrumental performers. Bar none. He has come a long way from the reggae and progressive jazz bands which provided his introduction to the world of live music. Steve has since performed with Bill Holland and Rent's Due, Principato, Kennedy and Wolf, Danny Gatton and the Redneck Jazz Explosion, The Catfish Hodge Band and the Cheek-To-Cheek Allstars. When the Nighthawks needed a relief bass player for the interned Jan Zukowski, they called on Steve (who toured with the 'Hawks for over three months). In addition, Steve plays on Bill Holland's first albums, both of Danny Gatton's albums and the new Catfish Hodge album, *Bout With The Blues*.

Larry Taylor (Drums, Vocals) — is a popular Florida

drummer who recently returned to D.C. from Panama City. He attended The U.S. Army School of Music, and is a former member of the highly-acclaimed D.C. band, Ladyfinger.

Steve Baumann (Harp) and

Marty Baumann (Guitar, Vocals) — are an outstanding, talented and well-respected rhythm and blues team. Their experience includes a period of time in what was formerly one of the Richmond areas most popular bands, the Sliders.

'Rockhouse' Comes To The Pit Tues.

Perhaps the most timeless, enduring musical genre to be found on today's live-music scene is the straight-ahead rhythm and blues/boogie style performed by the Nighthawks, Allstars and the Skip Castro Band (among others). In this now-classic tradition, a new group from Washington, D.C. has taken up the vanguard — Rockhouse. Rockhouse, hand-picked by bassist Steve Wolf, adds new direction and style to the time-tested rhythm and blues-rock sound. Playing a wide variety of classic material

of artists ranging from Elvis Presley and Clarence Carter to Delbert McClinton and Albert King, Rockhouse delivers a high energy performance from start to finish.

A variety of strong original songs by guitarist Marty Baumann lifts Rockhouse out of the "copy band" category and moves the group to the forefront of the up-and-coming area rockers. To get a glimpse of the fastest-rising star on the rock horizon, catch a Rockhouse performance Tues. Feb. 2, in the Cockpit. Admission is \$1.

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SAB Dropped Only \$30 For Reggae Performance

The Student Activities Board fell \$30 short of breaking even with the Mighty Invaders concert in Evans Dining Hall, according to SAB Co-Chairman John Martin.

The Baltimore based reggae band "charged \$1100 for the Jan. 15 show," Martin said. There were other expenses he said which included the cost of 32 kegs of beer, five cartons of cups, 10 security people and a fee charged by Building and Grounds for setting up the stage. When all the figures were in, the SAB lost only \$30 in the venture.

According to University Center Subcommittee Chairman Bob Schmidt, the reason for having the band in Evans Dining Hall, as opposed to the

Cockpit, had to do with numbers. Schmidt said, "When we have a good quality band like this one, we want to make it open to many people and not just the few that can squeeze in to the Cockpit."

According to Schmidt, more bands that might draw a big crowd may be presented in Evans Dining Hall in the future, provided Dining Hall Manager Jerry J. Darrell approves. Schmidt and Martin were both pleased with the large turnout of 800 people and Martin said that Darrell was also impressed with the results.

Martin also noted the size of Coke sales, saying it was the first time soft drinks had been offered and was a success.

ROTC Rangers Conduct 'Operation Freeze'

It was certainly a different kind of Friday night road trip. The roads were dark, infernally crooked, and led not to a citadel of collegiate beauty but rather to an isolated crossing site of the flooding Pedlar River in the Washington National Forest.

The elite Ranger company of W&L's Army ROTC program was off on another night operation, testing its patrolling and reconnaissance skills against an aggressor force, portrayed by senior cadets.

The 16 cadet Rangers, all of whom have passed exacting physical, technical and leadership tests, had been planning the Jan. 8-9 mission since before the Christmas holidays. The realistic scenario envisioned a night deployment by vehicle into the national forest and then a lengthy foot patrol to gather combat information on the "enemy" occupiers of the hostile zone, and to raid and destroy a key military bridge. It was the job of W&L senior cadets Tony Ierardi, Russ Rector, Milton Chalkley and Doug Linton to oppose the Rangers and confound their plans. All together, 25 W&L cadets braved the elements in "Operation Freeze."

Under the close supervision of Green Beret Sergeant First Class Alvin Davis III, the week of Jan. 4-8 was spent in a series of mission briefings, planning sessions, and dress rehearsals. Key leaders for the operation were Andrew MacLellan, '84, from Flemington, NJ, who acted as the mission commander; Rick Storey, '84, a native of West Chester, PA, who served as second in command and intelligence officer, and Edward O'Brien, '84, from Norwich, NY, who served as operations chief. Richard Jones, '84, from Atlanta, GA, and James Nance, '85, a native of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, rounded out the Ranger staff.

Throughout, the learning objectives were realistic training, secure operations, mastery of patrol planning and execution, and small unit leadership. It appears these goals were attained since, in spite of freezing temperatures which set records in Western Virginia, and icy river crossings, all the cadets' operational objectives were secured.

Planned in great detail and executed with unusual realism, Operation Freeze added another chapter to the special efforts and determination of Washington and Lee's Cadet Rangers.



Peter Schickele and company in bizarre P.D.Q. Bach performance.

Schickele To Perform P.D.Q. Bach

Recording star and star spoofer of classical music, Peter Schickele and company will be the third offering of this year's season of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. The farcical presentation will take place in Lexington High School Auditorium, on Wed., Feb. 3, 1982, at 8:15 p.m.

Though Lexington may not be ready for him, Peter Schickele will present an evening of The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach—according to Schickele "a program of music, words, and slides guaranteed to tell you more about P.D.Q. Bach than you care to know."

Serious musicologists are still reeling from Schickele's "discoveries." Many wish he had never "discovered" P.D.Q.—the music is that bad. But audiences seem to enjoy it.

Peter Schickele is a very funny man. He is, incidentally, a composer of serious music, that

is, music he takes seriously. But he delights in making fun of classical works. His is parody at its best as his recordings, his "definitive" biography of P.D.Q. Bach, his large audiences, and the laudatory reviews of his "concerts" attest.

Professor Schickele has chosen, among P.D.Q.'s numerous works, to present the "Abassoonata;" the "Goldbrick Variations;" "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs," a Zodiac song cycle for bargain counter tenor, basso

blotto, and keyboard; and the infamous opera "Hansel & Gretel & Ted & Alice." On top of all this, one wouldn't wish to hear P.D.Q.'s Canine Cantata, "Wachet Arf!"

Single admission tickets will be available at the door or can be had by calling 463-2429. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for college students (other than Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, or Southern Seminary, whose students are admitted free), and \$2.50 for high school and elementary school students.

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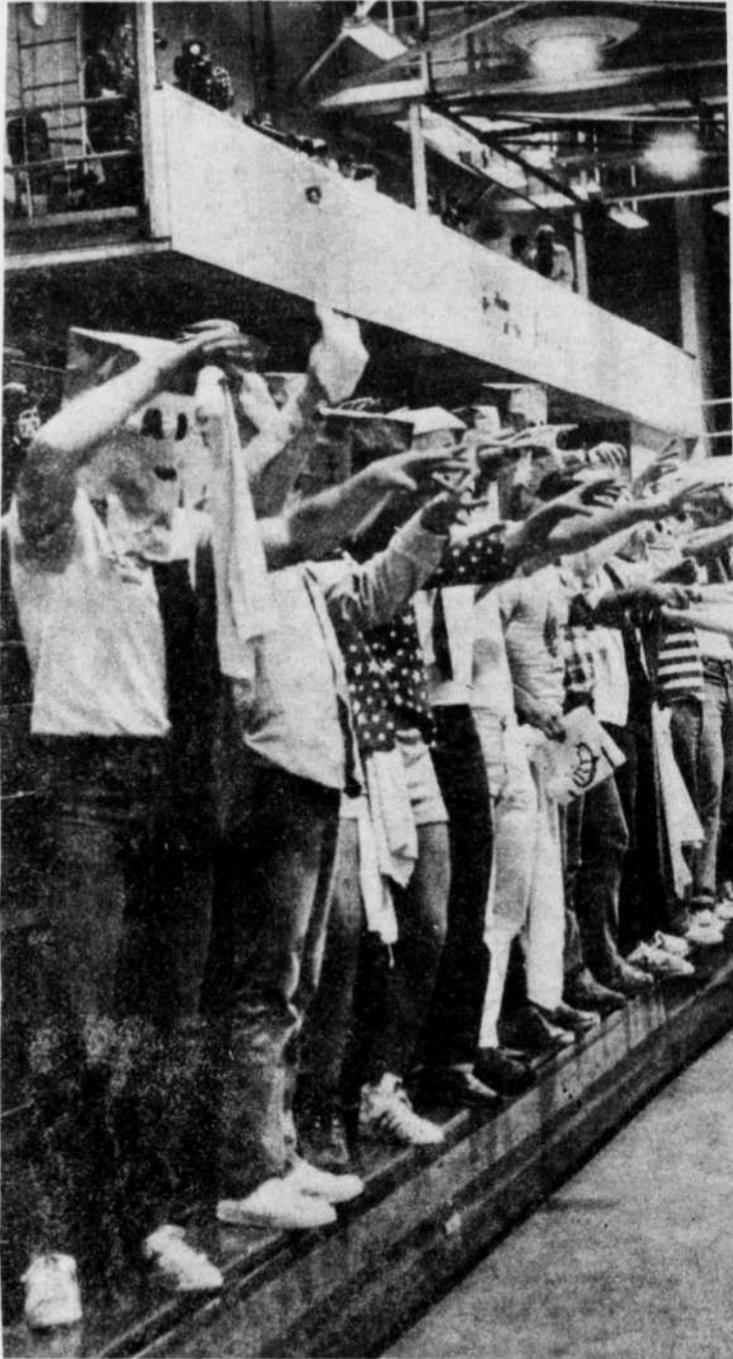


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Sports

Two Grapplers Take Top Spots

The Unknown Fans



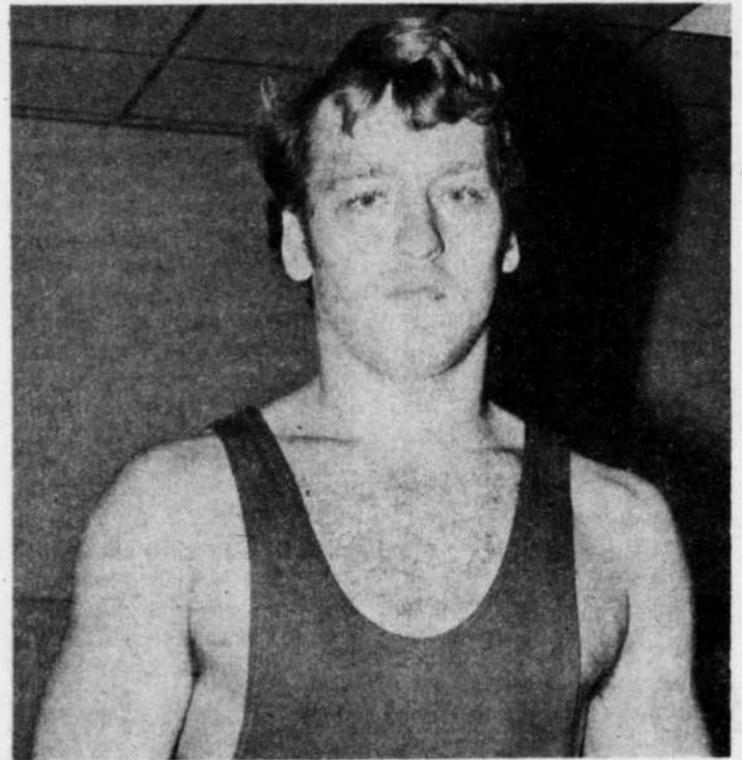
The Unknown Fans put their hex on the Roanoke Maroons during last Thursday's game.

by John Harrison

The Washington and Lee wrestling team turned in a solid performance Saturday when eight of its ten members placed in the W&L College Invitational. None of the six other schools in the meet showed more balance through all of the weight divisions than did the Generals.

Captain Tim Valliere and freshman Joe O'Neill took the individual championships at the 158 and 190-pound classes, respectively, while freshman Jeff Dixon was the runner-up at 177. Other Generals who managed to place were Carlton Peebles (third at heavyweight), Wes Payne (fourth at 134), Greg Kendrick (fourth at 167), Elbert Umila and Ron Thornton (fourth at 118).

Despite having only one individual champion, Catawba (N.C.) College claimed its third consecutive team title. The Indians compiled a score of 61 and one-half points to edge Pfeiffer College, which had 60 and three-quarter points and three individual champions. Elon College, which also had three individual champions, placed third with 59, and W&L was fourth at 51. Longwood (45), Davidson (30) and Hampden-Sydney (19) rounded out the competition.



Freshman wrestler Joe O'Neill.

Jay Lineberry (126 pounds) was named the Invitational's outstanding wrestler.

Head Coach Gary Franke was pleased with the team's effort. "Right now we're performing at the point we should be," said Franke. "With the improvement we have shown, I am looking for better things ahead."

There are only three weeks to go in the season, so hopefully we can keep up the success," added the coach.

The Generals will be on the road this weekend when they travel to Western Maryland Friday and Loyola of Baltimore Saturday.

The Strength Of The Sixth Man

by John Cleghorn

When W&L took the court against Roanoke last Thursday the fans went wild. After last season's matchup, the stage was set for a real shootout in Warner Center. As the Generals formed their warm-up drills to the near ecstatic block of men in the stands, the public announcer introduced the infamous unknown fans who brought an even more intense mania to the arena. This was no normal group of fans. There are certain sport events that are noticeably affected by the fans and the Roanoke game was certainly one of them.

Roanoke's opening throw-in was quickly converted into a W&L basket and a thunder of voices shook Warner Center. This was the strength of an all-male school. The harassment of the other team did not die out after the opening plays. A call on either team brought the fans to their feet. Whether cheering

or booing, the incessant noise was deafening. A foul or simple mistake by one of the Roanoke players incited hundreds of accusatory fingers pointing out the mistake, "you, you, you."

The crowd on the W&L side of the court were only a few feet out of bounds and any unfortunate Maroon that drifted to the sideline became the object of unmitigated heckling. The effects were unmistakable. This was the contribution of the sixth man.

Roanoke maintained its composure though, and despite the inspired play of the Generals the game remained constantly within one or two points. As the clock ticked towards the half the crowd quieted and the Maroons carried a one point lead into the locker room with them.

The sixth man was off the bench and back on the court for the start of the second half. The first shot at the Roanoke goal

missed everything and one had to suspect the potency of the unknown fans half-time whammy. After four quick unanswered points the stands trembled with the same noise level as the game's beginning.

The referee made a questionable travelling call and the sixth man cries, bulls--t in a hundred defiant shouts. I wonder what it is like to have a guy with a black and white striped paper bag over his head point at you and scream.

As a one/point lead ticked back and fourth on the scoreboard the fans yelled "defense" with the precision of an army boot camp platoon. On an out of bounds ball the referee pointed toward the Generals' end and hundreds of arms in the stands did the same.

As the drama built in the closing seconds of the game, the crowd stood and seemingly refused Roanoke's last shot of dropping in. With the W&L rebound and time run out, the sixth man poured onto the court in a sea of jubilation.

Not to take away from Coach Verne Canfield's Generals. Their game could not have been improved upon and their stature under the pressure is beyond many of us. But rarely does one witness such a demonstration of undying and inspiring loyalty. So to each of the 1,133 present, whether you had a bag over your head or not, good game.

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Indoor Track Opens

by Charlie Alcorn

The Washington & Lee indoor track program gets under way this weekend with the running of the Virginia Tech relays. The team which sports an unusually large 33 members has been practicing for three weeks in preparation for this week's meet. Although the V.P.I. meet is an invitational and only a select few from the squad will attend, Head Coach Norris Aldridge and Weight Event Coach Frank Mirello stressed the importance of getting an early start. In fact since the indoor season is only four meets long, its main purpose is that of a warm-up for the outdoor season.

This does not mean that the indoor season is treated any less seriously. The indoor O.D.A.C. championships are being held in Lexington for the first time and W&L hopes to capture its first indoor championship. Stiff competition should be provided.

By defending champion Bridgewater and Lynchburg College, W&L will bring defending indoor champs Keith Kadesky in the 60-yard dash and shot put champ John McKee into the meet. Other strong contenders for individual honors are captain Alan Armitage in the 60-yard high hurdles, Gene Fellin in the pole

vault, Angus McBryde and John Kelefant in the mile and captain Russ Rector in the triple and long jump. In addition to these veterans a strong group of freshmen should contribute to the Generals' depth, an area that has been lacking in past years.

The home advantage of V.M.I. Fieldhouse for the championship could also be a decisive factor. In the past the championships have been held in the Lynchburg College facility which features 150-yard unbanked oval that proved difficult to run on without prior exposure to the surface. V.M.I.'s superior 220-yard banked synthetic track will hopefully produce faster times especially for the seasoned Generals.

In the wake of the W&L football and water polo teams' outstanding seasons and the basketball squad's fine showing thus far, the indoor track team hopes to join in the glory of one of W&L's finest athletic years. The '82 squad has the talent and depth to make a legitimate run at the title but the indoor season is a tricky one. The shorter distances and cramped quarters often leave favorites susceptible to upsets.

The quest for the championship seems to be in good hands, but only the tape and stop watch will tell.

To Face W&M

Swimmers Split Meets

by Andrew P. Hoppes

The W&L swimming team broke even in its two meets over the weekend, losing to Richmond on the road and trouncing Appalachian State at the V.M.I. pool.

With the team's record now standing at 2-3, Coach Remillard believes a .500 record is a realistic goal for the team. "We could go undefeated the rest of the season or only .500," said Remillard. "It just depends on how much the swimmers want it. All our meets from now on are going to be close."

In the three years Remillard has coached at W&L, the team's record has steadily improved. In Remillard's first two years the team was 1-10 and 3-7. These records were compiled against primarily Division I and Division II teams which are composed of scholarship athletes.

Remillard also emphasizes that his team makes tremendous sacrifices, particularly social ones, in order to compete. Remillard stated that "over Christmas break, the team swam the equivalent of the

distance between here and Charlottesville in practice."

Despite the team's dedication, it does not receive much fan support. "The only difference between the gallery now and during a meet is that during a meet the lights are on," stated Remillard, pointing to an expanse of empty bleachers above the pool.

In last weekend's meets, W&L did not employ a "strong line-up" against Richmond so as to preserve the strength of the squad for the more important meet with Appalachian State. Encouraged by their strong performance despite the irregular line-up against Richmond, the swimmers totally dominated the Appalachian State team, which was ranked in the top 10 nationally for Division II.

Of this weekend's two meets, Remillard views Saturday's meet at home with William and Mary as the most interesting. "William and Mary should be an exciting meet because we

each will have to take chances," said Remillard,

"We'll have to predict in which events they'll use their best swimmers. We really want to beat William and Mary because last year against them much of the team was sick and we did not swim well."

Looking forward to the NCAA Division III Championships to be held at W&L on March 18, 19, and 20, five W&L swimmers have qualified to compete in the championships. Coach Remillard expects a few more of his swimmers to also qualify.

An indication of W&L's strength is that W&L swimmers occupy ten positions on the Division III list of the twelve fastest times for each event. Mike Bernt is ranked in three events, Tim Rock in two events, Rand McClain in two events and Jeff Gee in one event. In addition, the W&L 400-yard medley relay team has the eighth fastest time and the 400-yard freestyle relay team has the fastest time recorded in the nation.

Cagers Move Into Second Place

by G. Bruce Potter

The shot went up. At first it looked short, way short. But somehow it managed to hit the front of the rim. It then took a high bounce into the air and hit the back of the rim. It rebounded forward and once again hit the front of the rim. Then, after what seemed an eternity, it fell through the net to give the Washington and Lee basketball team a 62-61 victory over Roanoke College last Thursday night.

The shot: a 15-footer from just beyond the foul line. The shooter: senior point guard George Spears. Time left: 8 seconds. Coach Verne Canfield's reaction: "We have no set plan for that situation. We just try to get as good a shot as possible. Spears takes responsibility—he wants to take that type of shot."

The Generals also defeated Lynchburg College 77-74 and Eastern Mennonite 84-74 to up their record to 11-4, 5-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, where they are the sole possessors of second place.

Spears, who finished with 12 points, had been held scoreless throughout the entire second half by Roanoke's box-and-one defense. Until the last 28 seconds, that is. At that point, he hit a jumper from the right side to cut the Maroons' lead to one, 62-61.

Roanoke then missed the

front end of a 1-and-1, Brian Hanson pulled down the rebound and threw the outlet pass to Spears, who dribbled upcourt for his game-winning shot. Roanoke managed to get off a shot before the buzzer, but it was off the mark and Frank Eppes got the rebound.

The see-saw battle saw the lead change hands 18 times, and the biggest lead by either team was six, by W&L, 12-6. The key to the game, according to Canfield, was the fact that the Generals outrebounded Roanoke 42-25. John Lee Graves had 11 boards, Hanson 9, and Eppes 8.

Hanson led the club with 16 points, and Graves added 14, but the squad only shot 43.5% from the floor and 61.5% from the foul line.

Canfield expressed delight at the turnout (1133) for the contest. "We are extremely pleas-

ed with the crowd's effort and really appreciate their contribution to our success. It was a very definite positive factor," he said.

Graves' tap-in with two seconds remaining gave the Generals their second last-minute victory in a row and their first road win of the season over Lynchburg 77-74. Hanson then hit two technical free throws after the Hornets were called for an illegal pick on the inbounds play to ice the game.

Lynchburg took the early lead, was up 47-38 at halftime and 53-40 with 17:36 to go. "We were a little flat coming off the Roanoke game," admitted Canfield. "But we had a severe talk session at half-time, and the team responded beautifully. They kept believing they could come back."

A highlight of the game was (continued on page 7)



Generals' Frank Eppes shoots.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

F.Y.I.

A cartoon in a past issue of the Phi has evoked cries of racism. We would like to take this moment to clear up a few discrepancies. The cartoon, as drawn by Markham Pyle, was not meant as a slur on Washington and Lee blacks. The idea was to emphasize how a reggae band would be a departure from W&L's usual entertainment.

We deeply regret that the cartoon was misunderstood. In no way did we mean to offend the black students on this campus. Unfortunately, it seems that our attempt to lampoon the S.A.B.'s choice in music has ended up in some deep misunderstandings. Again, we apologize for any grief this may have caused and hope that our critics understand that in no way did we intend for the cartoon to offend any minorities.

Purpose

Let us take this moment to thank the student body for footing Arthur Miller's speaking fee. If the 120-odd people at Mr. Miller's Tuesday night speech had split his fee of \$2,000, the cost would have been \$15 apiece. For those who attended, Miller was good entertainment. He gave an interesting speech and the crowd laughingly approved his interrogation of 11 student-jurors.

In the past few years, Contact has pulled off its share of flops. Without a strong reputation and too many other distractions on Tuesday nights — bands in the Cockpit, parties down the road and basketball games — lesser-known speakers such as Arthur Miller are doomed to smaller audiences.

Yet even if students were guaranteed of enlightened discussion, they would still likely avoid Contact. Some faculty members have long noted an inability on the part of students to engage their minds outside the classroom.

A sense of mission is necessary to a small school. Dr. Sidney Coulling devoted his Founder's Day speech to discussing the mission of a liberal-arts institute, and where was most of the student body?—out trying to get some lunch.

We cannot offer any real solution for Contact's problem. One person suggested moving speeches to another night. Monday night is out because the theatres show films for half-price. Wednesday nights are dominated by fraternity parties and Thursdays are set aside for going down the road. We won't even discuss the weekend.

When asked how to correct the faults of the media, Arthur Miller replied that he had no real plan. He said he believed the answer could be found "in society moving forward highly sensitized to the problem." We at Washington and Lee need to be sensitized to the problem of our school's lack of intellectual mission and, in small ways, should work to correct the situation.

Even \$67 million cannot buy us a purpose.

Foreign Study Program Offered

by Bruce Jones
Washington and Lee students interested in study abroad have the opportunity to forego the usual European adventures and spend a year in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong as participants in the annual exchange program with Chung Chi College.

Few other undergraduate institutions offer their students a similar chance to experience first-hand a meeting of East and West such as exists in Hong Kong, where traditional Chinese society endures in the face of ever-growing European and American influences.

Located some ten miles from Victoria Island in Hong Kong's mountainous New Territories, Chung Chi has hosted a W&L

student each year since 1973. Exchange students matriculate in the Chinese University of Hong Kong, of which Chung Chi College is a part, while remaining enrolled at W&L and receiving full grade and degree credit for all work in Hong Kong.

The Chinese University offers English language instruction in a wide variety of subjects, including Chinese and East Asian history, politics, economics, business, sociology and anthropology, religion, philosophy, literature and music. Students may also study Mandarin or Cantonese on campus with the Yale-in-China Association.

The importance of East Asia for the U.S., both politically and

in general, continues to increase and many areas are still relatively open ground for Westerners with a knowledge of the East. Though students interested in Foreign Service, international business or academic careers would particularly benefit from the Chung Chi Exchange Program, it would prove a worthwhile and enriching experience for any interested student.

All majors are encouraged to apply; a background in East Asian Studies is not essential and students may go as sophomores, juniors or seniors. Anyone interested should please contact Dr. Harrison Pemberton in Newcomb Hall.

And Not A Penny For Hot Water

Dear Sir:

I was very fascinated during Lee's birthday convocation to learn that Washington and Lee University has within the past ten years come into contact with \$67-million. As I sat and mused over this inconceivable figure I pondered the source of such a sum.

Then in a moment of revelation I was struck by a theory which I quickly wrote down to submit to investigative reporters of the Phi so they could check it out.

Here it is:

A substantial part of this wealth obviously must have been gained by cutting and hoarding funds which in previous years were used to supply hot water for the showers of the freshman dorms!

Get to it guys.

Sincerely,
Joseph Cadle '85'

Inmate's Request

Dear Sir:

I hope you will take an interest in printing this letter in your newspaper or somehow find a way of bringing it to the attention of others. I offer my sincere gratitude for your efforts.

I am presently incarcerated in a penal institution and have very limited outside communication. I am also a college student, however, and would like very much to correspond with anyone who shows an interest. I will respond to all letters.

Thank you,
Robert Cameron
133-058
P.O. Box 69

London, Ohio 43140-0069
NOTE: It is very important to include my serial number (133-058) and nine-digit zip code. Otherwise, letters will not reach me.

Cold-Weather Complaint

Dear Sir:

As winter continues to burden us with its frozen, snowy crystals I find myself somewhat hampered in my efforts to walk safely around campus. While only mildly irritated at first, I've become increasingly aggravated over the slippery, treacherous conditions of our walkways and sidewalks. Although I consider myself a reasonably coordinated individual, I am nonetheless reduced to the gait of a tottering old man as I slip, stumble and slide into class each day. While the Sun and a smattering of graveling have made many of the walkways navigable, there still remain many precarious and unavoidable ice-laden spots simply waiting to trip up any and all who must walk over them. Can we not do something

about this?

Given the fact that chemicals (salt, etc.) may be too expensive or harmful to the vegetation and that immediate attempts to shovel the ice could chip the brick, might I suggest spreading sand over these areas which would at least provide surer footing until they melt enough to be cleared completely. As it stands now, the six-mile drive from my house into town is not nearly as hazardous as the walk (and I use the term loosely) from Newcombe Hall to the library. Indeed I simply ask Buildings and Grounds to please clear those walks which are now the maddening annoyance of more than one aching student and faculty member.

Sincerely,
Tom Hunter '82

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Reflections:

Living In Big Lex

Let it not be said that Washington and Lee isn't extremely unique from other higher learning institutions in this country — its smallness, its maleness, its remoteness, its wealth and the fact that Robert E. Lee's bones rest here make it indeed quite different.

Unique as well is the 19th century town in which the school is located — our Lexington.

The character of the town has probably remained proportionately the same for many decades — a core of working class and rednecks, a handful of moneyed aristocrats, academicians and military types attracted by the two colleges, a cluster of business and professional types and a small and fairly inconspicuous black community. It is very Southern, and anyone who thought sleepy little villages no longer exist should spend a somnolent — some would say stagnant — summer here.

Living here for four years has allowed us to appreciate aspects of the town that are pleasurable — nice old buildings, one decent movie house, Old Main Street, a good cable T.V. system, Le Cardinal, Sweet Things, the Country Oven and home delivery of the Washington Post.

Less pleasant aspects? The cops, the damnable one-way streets, Clyde Mull, the background muzak at the Aloha Wok, ignorant people (which Lexington by no means has a premium on), and some local "services."

Centel

Love those new-fangled touch-tone phones in pretty colors that save so much time until you realize Centel is manually dialing the number anyway. And sometimes a number is dialed only to be followed by an indefinite period of silence until the dialer realizes its time to try

again. And you know how it's real cheap to dial after 11 on weeknights, so, if for no other reason, you can create your own Reach Out and Touch Someone commercial? Well, try it in Lex and see how many times it takes to get a line out at that hour. Also try communicating in the most rudimentary manner with local operators. Why should they be concerned when you laid down a whopping deposit so you could wait six weeks for installation and an outrageous monthly service charge? They don't care; they're the phone company.

Central Lunch

They took Duck's away from us! The owner of the building in which their establishment was located practically threw Mr. and Mrs. Duck out into the street and replaced them with Jimmy Carter's local campaign headquarters. For anyone who ever rapped with Duck over beer, ate a Swissburger and looked at Mrs. Duck's understanding eyes framed in catwoman glasses, this was a profound loss.

Official Slackness

It might not pervade all of City Hall, but walk into the School Superintendent secretary's office at a certain hour and watch as she emerges, irritated, from the superintendent's office, where they have been watching The New Price is Right on his color T.V.

We can laugh at Lexington, get easily frustrated by it, enjoy the beauty of its setting and maybe even miss it a little bit when we've left it for that vast expanse referred to as the Real World.

Dr. Ryan's Article Published

by Craig Narins

An article written by Dr. Halford R. Ryan, Associate Professor of Public Speaking at Washington and Lee, was recently published in the Fall 1981 issue of "Presidential Studies Quarterly," a periodical dealing with the lives of United States Presidents.

Ryan's article, entitled "A Misdirected Defense For MacArthur's Dismissal," deals with a speech made by President Harry Truman in 1951. In his study, Ryan described how the speech was pieced together

from its many different drafts, all of which tried to stress certain ideas.

Truman's speech supposedly was aimed at defending his unpopular decision to replace General Douglas MacArthur as head of the American troops in Korea. Ryan, however, contends that the speech was poorly conceived, as it did not clearly explain why MacArthur was fired.

The fact that MacArthur's policy was insubordinate, in the sense that he was opposed to Truman's desire to limit the

war to Korea and not extend it further, never really came through in the final, watered-down version of the speech. Professor Ryan concludes that the speech was not a success because Truman never really told the public why he fired MacArthur.

The research for this article, Professor Ryan's third to be published in a major journal, was supported by a Glenn grant from Washington and Lee. The study was done by Ryan over the summer of 1980.

Basketball

(continued from page 5)

Eppes' scoring a career-high 23 points. "Our guards did a great job of getting the ball inside to Eppes against the zone," Canfield said.

Five Generals finished in double figures, including Hanson's 19 points and Billy Yates' 14, and the team hit on 54.4% of its field goal attempts. Graves pulled down six rebounds to lead the club in that category.

Spears and Graves scored six points each to spark a 208 run that propelled the Generals to an 84-74 home victory over Eastern Mennonite Tuesday night. The Royals had cut a 36-30 halftime lead to 42-40 with 15:41 to play. Seven-and-a-half minutes later, it was 62-48. The Generals then hit 11 of 13 free throws over the last seven minutes.

Mennonite did manage to close the lead to 69-66 with just over two minutes left, but a three-point play by Spears and two Graves free throws put the

game out of reach for good.

W&L scored the first six points of the game and never trailed in the game, shooting a blistering 64% from the field in the first half to the Royals' 43.3%. Spears and Graves led five players in double figures with 19 points apiece, and Yates added 16, Hanson 15 and Eppes 10.

Entering the Mennonite game, Spears was leading the ODAC in free throw shooting at 86.0% (now 84.7%), and Graves was third at 82.9% (now 81.5%). Hanson, who is shooting 86.7%, did not qualify because he had not made enough free throws. The team is 77.5% from the charity stripe, tops in the conference.

Graves currently leads the squad in both scoring and rebounding with averages of 15.5 and 7.2, respectively. Hanson is second in both categories at 13.1 and 6.7.

Following a non-conference

game at Mary Washington tonight, the Generals return home for a key ODAC contest against first-place Maryville at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Warner Center. They will then be at Emory and Henry on Tuesday night.

Fender Benders

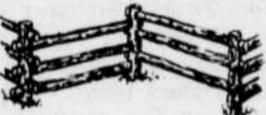
The number of motor vehicle accidents in Lexington displayed little change over last year other than new evidence of a declining trend in the number of accidents during the past three years. The cost of the damage to the involved vehicles, however, rose nearly 23 percent to almost \$40,000. This figure is even more shocking when considering the fact that nearly one-third of the 213 accidents which occurred in Lexington last year occurred at speeds of less than five miles-per-hour.

Library Ups Fines

Books checked out from the University Library during the Fall Term were due on Dec. 12. All books stamped with a due date of Dec. 12 or earlier were due on that date.

Overdue notices were mailed the first week in January. Bills (letters) will be sent Feb. 1. If you receive a bill for overdue books you will have to pay the accumulated fine plus a \$3 service charge per book (plus the replacement cost of the book if lost).

Please return overdue books to the library before Feb. 1 and pay the fines owed to avoid the added expense of the bill. Fines are doubled if not paid when the books are returned.

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W&L Debaters Capture Tournament

Washington and Lee debaters Bill Thompson and Ken Nankin took first place honors in the junior varsity division of the Marshall Wythe Debate Tournament at the College of William and Mary recently.

The Washington and Lee team advanced through the preliminary round and two elimination rounds before beating a team representing George Mason University in the final round.

The tournament included teams representing colleges and universities from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, and Virginia.

Nankin, a freshman from Columbia, S.C., was awarded a trophy as the fourth place speaker in the tournament while Thompson, a sophomore from Boca Raton, Fla., was the



Bill Thompson and Ken Nankin with trophy. fifth place speaker. The W&L debate team has accumulated nine speaker and team trophies in tournament competitions during the current academic year.

5-Man Committee Picked To Study Rush Question

(continued from page 1)

upon fraternities with a new Rush system and the transition they would make in adapting to that system could seriously damage the W&L fraternity establishment as a whole. Dean Murphy believes that there are two sides of the issue and that the matter requires lengthy analysis not only from the I.F.C., but also from the faculty-composed Student Affairs Committee and the University Council, consisting of faculty and students alike.

Amid this recent deliberation, the Executive Committee has begun to investigate the subject as well. Said E.C. President, Eric Myers, "It is our duty to look into all matters that affect

our students." Myers explained that the E.C.'s position in the matter will be to assist the I.F.C. in searching for a solution to the problem. "We are not taking an active role other than encouraging the I.F.C. to study the system further."

Although discussion has reached only limited stages as of yet, the I.F.C. plans to examine the situation in more detail next month. According to Vetterlein, the I.F.C. must "start at the bottom." Once the council has studied the issue thoroughly and devised its recommendations, the matter will be sent to the Student Affairs Committee and to the University Council for additional analysis.

Crime

(continued from page 1)

Seventy-six people were arrested for driving drunk, a more than 34 percent increase over last year and a substantial increase in what up until 1981

had been a gradually increasing trend in the number of arrests. There were 22 accidents in which drinking and driving played a part, but only two people were actually arrested and charged with drunk driving.

EC

(continued from page 1)

"Having two representatives involved in the case gives direction," stated E.C. Secretary Bennett Ross. "Without this direction, only the president is aware of the case and he, in effect, becomes the prosecution."

Ben Hale, '84 Rep., said "a valuable role is played by the investigators. They know and help direct the case." Griffith responded the investigators form a subjective opinion about some witnesses. "Minor prejudices shift the burden of proof to the defendant."

E.C. President Eric Myers asked Griffith to explain what he meant by minor. "How minor is minor, when you're messing with someone's academic career," replied Griffith.

Tom Booher, first-year Law Rep., thought the representation issue was as strong as the honor system issue. "I don't understand only one freshman representative from the largest

class, as well as only two from the law school, which has three distinct classes."

"Freshmen are brand-new to the school," stated Freshmen Rep. Cole Dawson. "It is important to have more communication with the freshmen, as one rep. cannot know all his class."

Myers commented the freshman class has more members than the entire law school. The freshman class has 374 members; the law school has only 347.

Ken Lang, '82 Rep., stated the law school has two representatives, despite three classes, because it is close to equal representation. An average class at W&L has about 340 students.

"The honor issue is important, but the class most cheated is the freshman class," stated Hale. "This is the only concentrated class — they live and eat together." Ross added "half of our job involves the Honor System. There is no class

representation there."

Dawson mentioned an alternative proposal. "Add an additional freshman and law school rep., but let the investigative team sit on the hearings."

John Vlahoplus, '83 Rep., motioned that the discussion be tabled until next week. The issue was too important to be decided in one night. The motion carried 9-3, Myers, Ross and Lang opposed.

Computer Club President Jay O'Brien appeared before the E.C. on the issue of allowing computer science courses be counted in math and science distributions. "New courses and machines have been added," stated O'Brien, "and I definitely think they qualify for distribution credit. All the courses I've been involved with include math."

Myers said he would continue to look into the issue, and possibly come up with a recommendation to the General Education Committee.

Student Jurors Answer Questions About Privacy

(continued from page 1)

method of questioning by asking the panel, which consisted mainly of journalism majors, to consider whether to publish stories on hypothetical Nazi war criminals, gambling and adulterous public officials and cocaine-using judges.

Ben Hale, sophomore representative to the Executive Committee, was asked by Miller if he would print information linking the director of the FBI to gambling. Hale replied that he did not think he would.

"Even if he was gambling with Communists?" asked Miller.

"Well, not if he was winning," said Hale.

Later, Miller accused a journalism student of recklessness. "You sound like Werner Von Braun, I just send ze rockets up, where they come down, I do not know!"

Another journalism student, Darren Trigonoplus, interrupted Miller's closing statement to ask what the professor propos-



ed instead of the present system.

"Nothing," Miller replied. "If you are going to have a free press, it must be heterogenous, not homogenous."

"Then you have to figure in as a cost of business a few broken bones. If you get hung up on the broken-bones side of the equation, you lose freedom of the press," said Miller.

"I don't believe in absolutes," said Miller. "All we can do as a society is proceed forward highly sensitized to the problem."

Break-in Reported At Woods Creek

by Graham Osteen

A break-in at Woods Creek Apartments was reported Monday by four Washington and Lee University students. According to Chief James A. Kirby, neither the students nor the police are sure exactly when the

thefts occurred and there are no clues in the investigation.

Daniel L. Weiss is reported to be missing a 1977 Sony portable stereo cassette/radio recorder. Darren S. Trigonoplus is reported to be missing a tan zip jacket valued at \$40 and a jar of pennies valued at \$5.

Erik W. Runner is reported to be missing a Timex quartz watch valued at \$44, a lizard skin watchband valued at \$6, three belts, a brass belt buckle and an undetermined amount of change. The total value of these items is reportedly \$73.

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