



The Ring-tum Phi

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VOLUME LXXXI

Washington and Lee University

Lexington Virginia

Nov. 19, 1981

NUMBER 10

Investigators Suspect Arson As Cause Of Sigma Nu Fire

by Patrick Jordan

A suspicious early-morning fire broke out at the Sigma Nu fraternity Saturday causing damage to the basement and first two floors of the house.

According to Bryan Causey, Chief of the Lexington Fire Department, the blaze started and was contained in the basement of the house, but smoke reached the second floor of the structure. Causey said no damage estimates had yet been made.

Causey said that a State Arson Bureau investigator from Salem had completed a preliminary investigation by Saturday afternoon and had

concluded that the fire was "suspicious in nature and that arson could have been involved."

Findings from a second investigation conducted by Salem Arson Bureau investigator L.R. Thomas on Monday afternoon have also yet to be released.

Lexington Police Officer Torben Pedersen said an unknown male called police about 4:30 a.m. to report a fire "at one of the fraternity houses on Henry Street, but he did not know which." Pedersen said the man failed to identify himself.

William C. Datz, assistant Washington and Lee University proctor, had accompanied

Thomas during part of the second investigation completed at the fraternity.

"Apparently, two fires had originated in the basement of the fraternity," Datz said. "One had started in the right front part of the basement while another had broken out directly underneath the kitchen."

Datz said he noticed several cans of flammable liquid in the basement and he added that some chairs and bookcases had been piled up in the corner of the basement.

According to Lewis John, Dean of Students at W&L, no Sigma Nu fraternity members have been living in the house since June 8.

In addition, John dismissed a rumor that several townspeople had periodically lived in the basement at Sigma Nu.

House members were evicted as a result of an order from the Student Affairs Committee (SAC), principally because of poor living conditions and a failure to pay past financial obligations.

John said the house has run up debts amounting to close to \$7000 to local merchants and the fraternity owes approximately \$25,000 in mortgage payments to the University.

John added that on Nov. 10,



The SNU house has been placed off-limits as investigators examine the cause of Saturday's fire.

the SAC withdrew recognition of the Washington and Lee Chapter of the fraternity.

According to Maurice Littlefield, the Executive Director of Sigma Nu, a recommendation has been forwarded to Sigma Nu board members that the national chapter assume the debts owed to the University.

Littlefield said he has received some early indications that the national board will approve the motion.

Littlefield added that the debts to the merchants incurred by the W&L chapter could not be paid by the national fraternity.

According to John, Littlefield has expressed an interest in

rebuilding the fraternity with a new nucleus of members.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Nu at Washington and Lee will be next year.

In a separate incident, Sigma Nu treasurer John Solitario said the book containing records of the fraternity's debts is missing.

Solitario said he had kept the records in his apartment at 114 E. Nelson St.

He said he noticed that the records were missing Thursday night and that he contacted the Coordinator of Fraternity Affairs Dan Murphy about the disappearance the following day.

SPJ's Washington To-Do: Interesting, Unriveting

by John Wells

All things considered, the three-day convention of the Society of Professional Journalists held in our nation's capital last week was an interesting if unriveting experience. The location for the conclave — a couple of blocks from Capitol Hill and a brief crow's fly from the White House



— made it far less lackluster than some previous conventions. The brewing situations surrounding administration figures David Stockman and Richard Allen lent an air of real-life drama to proceedings which were otherwise pretty unreal.

The setting for the goings-on was Washington's Hyatt Regen-

cy Hotel, probably as ugly and outrageously expensive stopover as one could possibly imagine. Our not very spacious room contained no stationery, an enormous orange lamp and an anemic-looking plant with a sign saying "Don't Water Me." Cute. Carla Hall of the Washington Post summed up the Hyatt's decor in a sentence describing conventioneers "sipping coffee at tables adorned with orange fabric flowers in plastic pots." Guests were expected to become drunk with extravagance over such hifalutin' freebies as Hyatt bath bouquet containing *real* mink oil.

Following registration Wednesday evening, SPJ members wandered around the Hill until they found the Russell building, where the Senate Caucus Room was the site of a champagne reception for the arriving guests. The event was supposed to be hosted by Senators Mathias and Warner, and the crowd was full of whispered curiosity ("I wonder

(continued on page 8)

by Patrick Jordan

Lexington Police officers have reached a standstill in their investigation into how a patrol car mysteriously rolled and hit a brick wall Oct. 3 during a fraternity party.

THE POLICE CAR CAPER



THE END?

According to Lexington Police Officer Torben Pedersen, a few leads are still being pursued but he said most inquiries have reached "a waiting-game stage."

Pedersen said that the police department is still concentrating its efforts on the assumption that a Washington and Lee student is responsible for the wreck.

Pedersen had entered the Sigma Nu fraternity house about 1:00 a.m. to close down a band for playing too loud.

Pedersen said that he parked the patrol car in front of the house at 4 Henry St., put the transmission in park, removed the keys and left the doors unlocked before entering the fraternity.

After stopping the band, Pedersen said he returned five minutes later to discover his car smashed against the war memorial at the entrance of W&L University. Damage to the car was estimated at \$1000.

Pedersen said he has questioned several students who contend that they saw another student dressed in a "preppy manner" get into the police car and shift it out of park.

University Proctor Charles Murray, who is assisting the Lexington Police Department in the case, said that although some admitted seeing this student get into the patrol car, none have been able to identify him.

Pedersen explained that although the Ford model patrol

car has an inherent mechanical problem in the transmission, it would have taken some force to have initiated the car's movement down the street in front of the fraternity.

Pedersen said because of the mechanical defect, the car can be taken out of park when the keys are out of the ignition.

But Pedersen emphasized

(continued on page 3)



Quarterback Al Paradise scrambles away from a Georgetown defender. A report on the game is on page 4.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Rambling Thoughts

One of the less pleasant aspects of putting out a paper this week is the realization that only half of the campus will be around on Thursday afternoon and Friday to read this. Anyway, here are a few thoughts that our staff compiled when trying to come up with an editorial:

- Perhaps no SNU news is indeed good news, as last Saturday's fire demonstrates. With the Beta couch-torching of a few weeks ago and now the SNU blaze, Red Square has been making life hectic for the Lexington Fire Department on Saturday nights. Meanwhile, the SNU rumor mills continue to grind out interesting iota, including the one that the brotherhood has dissolved. If this is the case, will the boys regroup for their centennial which occurs in the near future?

- Both the football and water polo squads finished their respective seasons with higher-than-expected achievements. The football team won eight, lost two, and won its conference. The polo men (don't worry, we won't call you mermen) won 31 games, the most by any team on the east coast. Oh yes, we'll mention the cross-country team which scored big in its regional meet. We don't mean to slight you, believe it or not.

Isn't Thanksgiving a really neat holiday? And isn't the weather in Lexington really neat? And isn't it really neat that most of us have three tests and five papers due by 5 p.m. Friday? And isn't it neat that we don't have school for a week? And isn't it neat that we can incorporate all these really neat things into one incredibly neat editorial?

See you in two weeks.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Is The Phi A Chauvinist Pig?

Dear Sir:

I wish to register a protest about the "cartoon" that appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of the Phi. The drawing, prominently located on the top of the front page of the Parent's Weekend issue, depicted a student with his parents.

Connected to each figure's head was a balloon apparently indicating that person's thoughts. Above the student's head was a balloon enclosing a drink and above the father's head was a dollar sign. But the balloon above the mother's head was empty. The implication, of course, was that the woman had no thoughts at all.

Naturally, this drawing an-

noyed many of the women on campus and several of our male colleagues have expressed similar disgust. It is not that this particular cartoon is outrageously offensive. The



point is that the Phi regularly prints equally stereotypical material. The cartoon was not even funny, and added nothing

to the article it accompanied.

Parts of your newspaper are of a good quality. If you would resist insulting your readers with offensive pranks like that cartoon, perhaps the remainder would reach that level also.

Sincerely
Terry J. McKenney
'83 Law

Correction

Last week's editorial, "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News," misquoted Bill Roberts.

Referring to the Ring-tum Phi, Roberts said, "The newspaper here stinks."

Grad Praises Darrell's Food

This letter was written by Bob Willis, '81, who is currently studying in Scotland.

Mr. Jerry Darrell
Director of Food Service
Washington & Lee University
Lexington, Va. 24450 USA

Dear Mr. Darrell,

I just wanted to drop a quick note expressing my appreciation.

I realize that while I was at W&L I was fortunate in having an outstanding food service, but I never knew how outstanding until I left Lexington. As you may know, I'm presently at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and our eating arrangement is a monstrosity!

Although I'm supposed to be eating in the most exclusive graduate dining hall, both the quality of the food and staff is surprisingly poor. For example,

every meal has potatoes, including the chow mein which comes on french fries! There are no salads, no seconds, and no second choices unless you

Letters Continued On The Next Page

count leftovers as an option. Our only beverage is water — no tea, coffee, milk, coke or even ice. Finally, because the staff doesn't bother to order

new supplies except once a month, we've been without napkins for weeks.

So thanks, thanks for all the salad bars, beverages, and basically good meals. I can assure you that your service makes all the difference in a college experience.

Take care,
Bob Willis '81
Past Student Body President

Just A Bookkeeper?

Dear Sir:

In your Nov. 12 lead story about the EC meeting of Nov. 9, you describe the new student body treasurer as "a bookkeeper in Washington Hall." Some bookkeeper — he is the University's Assistant Treasurer and Assistant

Secretary, L. Vernon Snyder. For his \$1 per year "salary" as student body treasurer he deserves at least the psychic income of being described with his correct title!

Sincerely,
E. Stewart Epley
Treasurer

E.C. Hears Symposium Details

by Todd Smith

A name-change for the Intellectual Symposium and plans for its first year were presented to the Executive Committee Monday night.

The E.C. also set a freshman class meeting and heard reports concerning the Publications Board, the Computer Club and the Emergency Loan Committee.

Bill Archer, the new chairman of the Intellectual Symposium Committee, reported that the new name would be "Focus: an Interdisciplinary Symposium." The committee plans to have monthly "forums" to discuss non-political matters of wide interest. The first forum will treat "Limited Nuclear War." Each forum topic will be discussed in a "Journal" enlisting student articles.

The Journal will also drum up interest in the Spring term "Mini-Symposium." This event will treat a theme, still open to suggestions, and will revolve around a "town meeting." The first symposium to conform to the original recommendation will come in 1986.

The original recommendation came from a Liberal Education Committee, set up by the president of the university. An ad hoc group of the University Committee examined the problem and set down its suggestions in a white paper.

Tripp Brower, '82 Rep., who served on the ad-hoc committee, asked Archer if the white paper was to be followed. Archer replied that it was useful, but too "grandiose" for this year.

Ben Hale, '84 Rep., and Brower asked the committee to bring faculty members into the Symposium on a regular basis. The E.C. suggested Halford Ryan and Ramsey Martin as interested professors.

Archer said that he had found several interested faculty members: David Bausum, Car-

ren Kaston, Steven Olson, Harrison Pemberton Jr., and Thomas Williams who also served on the committee.

A special meeting is being planned for law students.

Honor and Exams

In other action, the E.C. voted to call a meeting of the freshman class. President Eric Myers voiced concern that students would begin to abuse the honor system concerning exams if the Committee failed to effectively inform freshmen. Last year's E.C. did not hold a class meeting.

The exam policy was loosened up several years ago by the faculty to allow students to schedule their exams as they wished, said Myers.

"Professors here are not

usually willing to go along with changes, for instance, pass-fail courses, like other colleges," said Myers, warning that they might rescind the policy if abused.

Pub Board

Ken Lang reported that The Publications Board had reinstated Rob Willis and Edward Gonsalves as student representatives, without voting rights.

The two had been rescinded by the E.C. last week in an effort to comply with the Constitutional referendum of late October. Lang reported that the Pub Board had the positions laid out in its own constitution.

Computer Club

Jay O'Brien reported that the Computer Club had written its

constitution and applied for membership in the National Association of Computing Machinery.

O'Brien said that Lee Feldman had worked out a plan with the Mock Convention, and that the Convention's computer would be available to students for tutoring sessions.

SELCA

Eric Koltz reported that the Emergency Loan Committee had lent money to only two students. He conceded that "there may be a definite knowledge problem" of students unaware of the available resources.

Koltz said that he had already placed an advertisement in the Ring-tum Phi this year alerting students to the committee.

Mollenhoff Gives Testimony

Washington & Lee University journalism professor Clark R. Mollenhoff testified before a Congressional subcommittee last week on the use of "executive privilege" by Interior Secretary James Watt.

Mollenhoff told the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the House Energy and Commerce Committee that Congress should take "direct contempt of Congress" action against Secretary Watt" for his refusal to provide 31 documents to the House Committee on Energy and Commerce.

"In the end," said Mollenhoff, "this will be a service to Mr. Watt, President Reagan and the taxpayers."

Mollenhoff, a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter who formerly was Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, was invited to testify as an expert witness on the subject of "executive privilege." He has closely followed the administra-

tions of seven U.S. presidents.

Referring to his experiences with previous administrations Mollenhoff told the subcommittee that in the past 25 years "one of the major impediments to full investigations by Congress has been the claim of 'executive privilege' laid down by various agencies of government. Most of the time the claim of 'executive privilege' has been nothing but a cover-up of corruption, mismanagement or improprieties in various executive agencies and was not the least in the national interest."

Mollenhoff argued that "any president who permits his cabinet officers to use a claim of 'executive privilege' to hide information from Congress is taking a long step down a slippery slope. He is opening a Pandora's Box in giving any sup-

port to this pernicious doctrine, and it will come back to haunt him as it has past presidents."

Acknowledging that President Reagan "still projects a personal image of an honest, forthright man," Mollenhoff said that even he "can seriously damage that image and that strength if it is perceived by the public that he is not open and forthright; if it is believed he is permitting Cabinet officers to use 'executive privilege' to cover up questionable actions."

Mollenhoff had previously appeared before Congressional subcommittees as a witness on the use of "executive privilege." Last Friday he and former Oversight and Investigation subcommittee chairman John Moss (D-Cal.) read statements and were questioned by members of the committee.

Should We Love You?

Dear Sir:

I trust you took time to scrutinize your November 7 editorial "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News" for contained within it were several points worth your consideration...

...such as the statement "our humble staff is not trendy enough for this electric campus." Should newspapers strive for a trendy reputation? Or should they strive to retain their status as fair purveyors of news, opinion, and features?...

...and if the "campus Pulitzer winner" doesn't follow the Phi, maybe the Phi should endeavor to attain such a status (see above) whereby all important people in the community would

make it a point to follow...

...and it might be worthwhile to study a merger with The Law News. Not that the Phi can "learn gobs about how real newspapers work" but that it may enlist the honed writing skills of impartial observers, ones who themselves may enjoy reporting on events outside their immediate environment. Ones who, by their previous association with undergraduate publications, can lend quality assistance.

We'd like to love you. Please give us solid reasons to do so.

Sincerely,
Ken Ries

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Local Man Arrested In Fight At Cockpit

by Patrick Jordan

A Lexington man was arrested early Sunday morning after a fight interrupted a rock band performing at Washington & Lee University's Cockpit.

Paul Ruley, 36, of 299 McLaughlin St., was arrested and charged with being drunk in public and resisting arrest in connection with the early morning incident.

According to Bill Benson, a manager at the Cockpit, Ruley had tried to start a fight with a performer in the rock band "Late Shift" during one of the group's breaks.

Benson said when the bass player ignored Ruley's request, Ruley started to verbally abuse the performer's girl friend who then threw a beer in Ruley's face.

At this point, Benson said, the band member came off the stage and punched Ruley.

"Some of the other attendants at the Cockpit and I took Ruley outside toward the bathroom and I locked the door behind us so that the crowd would not follow," Benson said. "I then called the police and told them to meet me outside of the University Center."

According to Lexington Police Officer Torben Pedersen, some of Ruley's friends were trying to get him into a car to go home, but he was resisting their efforts.

Pedersen said the police had no intention of arresting Ruley initially and that they were interested solely in breaking up any additional fights.

According to Benson, while Ruley was being escorted into his girl friend's car, he hit one of the policemen with an errant swing of his arm and also broke one of the door windows.

Benson said the police then handcuffed Ruley and placed him in a police car.

Benson said Washington & Lee University Proctor Charles Murray will most likely issue trespass warrants for Ruley and two of his friends forbidding them to come on campus indefinitely.

Benson said this would be done just to avoid any possibility of future disturbances.

Commentary

Talk Of The Town

by John Cleghorn

There's a barber in town who can talk about just about anything. He spends a lot of time reading the paper and keeping up with what's going on. When you sit in his chair he can talk with you about any subject in any field you bring up; your home town (if it's sizeable enough to make the news); sports, the government, just about anything.

Football came up last time and, as usual, we covered the field. The plight of VMI and the clash of Lexington and B.V. were the main topics of discussion. When the Generals came up, the conversation waned. He knew they had been doing well but he simply wasn't used to talking about W&L in the same breath as these other successful teams.

Well, this year the Generals slipped up on him.

Throughout the season people noticed a win here, a win there but haven't followed too closely, lest it get boring. They find out on Monday or Tuesday, by chance, if the Generals won or not. Pretty soon all these wins in.

added up and, what do you know, they won the ODAC. Maybe Washington & Lee ought to borrow Rodney Dangerfield from the University of Maryland.

W&L was projected to win the ODAC and they indeed did. They won games they had to. They didn't choke and lose any they weren't supposed to, which is not as easy as it sounds. They developed a diversified and threatening offense. The defense evolved into the strongest in the conference with the ability to hold the Generals in the lead once they gained it. Hopefully, the Generals have earned the respect they have deserved all season.

While everybody is trying to project who goes to which bowl and who will end up as the number-one team in college football, they ought to keep in mind that W&L has achieved the same goal as Georgia and SMU have and what Michigan and USC might. Although W&L has been voted out of post-season play, it stands as the best in the category it competes in.



The W&L Harriers ran strong this year, look even stronger for next year.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The **BASKETBALL TEAM**
needs a manager
and an administrative
assistant.
If interested please
call Coach Ainsley.

Gridders Stomp Georgetown , Named ODAC Champs

by Dale Park

Last Saturday, the Washington & Lee varsity football team exploded for 35 second-half points to crush visiting Georgetown University, 43-15. In recording its sixth consecutive triumph, W&L finished its regular season at 8-2.

After the game the Generals learned that, because of a 10-10 tie between rivals Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, W&L had become the Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion. The tie had knocked Randolph-Macon out of the title race, and W&L had become champions by virtue of a win over Maryville earlier this season.

"It was a story-book finish," said head coach Gary Fallon. "I hope it doesn't happen just once in a lifetime because we all had a great day."

The Generals certainly did have a great day against the

Hoyas. W&L scored the first two times they got the ball in the third quarter, breaking open an 8-8 halftime score to move ahead for good. At the game's end, the Generals had scored on five of nine second-half possessions, rolling up a season high 426 yards total offense while picking off four Georgetown passes.

Sophomore quarterback Al Paradise led the way for the Generals, scoring on runs of two and three yards (including a two-point conversion run) while throwing touchdown passes of 14 yards to junior Jerry Thompson and 72 yards to senior Mike Fogarty.

Other W&L scorers included junior Pat McGuire on a six-yard run McGuire led all rush-

ers with 17 carries for 102 yards, senior Jim Wenke on a 16-yard scamper and junior Bill Devine on five extra-point kicks.

On defense, seniors Gene Newton and Dick Cerone, junior Gene Fellin and sophomore Bob Jenevein each provided an interception, with Newton's and Cerone's coming in the end zone.

"I'm happy for the team," commented Fallon, who completed his fourth season as W&L head coach. "I'm especially happy for the 13 seniors who were my first batch of recruits, happy that they can finish as winners after providing so much of the effort which has built this program. But with them out of the picture we now look to the ones who will replace them next season. Those players will need to be prepared for a season in which our opponents will probably put us on a pedestal and fire away."

Sports

Regional Championships

Two Harriers In Top Ten

by Rick Swagler

For the first time since 1978, W&L has succeeded in placing a man in the top ten of the NCAA Division III Regional Championships. In fact, this year, two W&L runners finished in the top ten.

Saturday, at Fisk University in Nashville, Angus McBryde led the Generals' cross-country team to a fourth place finish. McBryde finished eighth with a phenomenal time of 25:47.1.

This is not to say, however, that McBryde's time was the only fast one.

All five of the Generals making the trip set personal records at the meet. Frank Pittman finished in the top ten also at tenth place with a 25:58.5. Captain Greg Branan in his last W&L cross-country meet finished 32nd with a 27:03.3. Freshman Steve Whetzel finished 45th with a 27:47.7 time.

When asked about the results of the meet, McBryde commented that "we were kind of surprised, to tell the truth. We didn't expect to do that well." McBryde predicts a first place finish for the Generals in the

regionals next year. Incidentally, that meet will be run at Lynchburg College next year and is tentatively scheduled to come to the W&L course in 1986.

Frank Pittman commented that "the times were just incredible. We'll be a lot tougher next year." Captain Greg Branan characterized the meet as a "super sensational end to a fantastic season. Everybody pulled together this year."

Not surprisingly, the meet pleased Coach Dick Miller. "We ran as well as we've run all season. You can never complain about a meet like that. The team should be proud of the whole season."

Miller noted that three out of the top four teams at the regionals were ODAC teams —Roanoke College, second; Lynchburg College, third; and W&L, fourth. The University of the South won the meet.

Looking forward to next year's NCAA Regionals at Lynchburg, Miller has some reservations about a big meet on Lynchburg's course. As it stands, the Lynchburg course is narrow in many places and has too small a starting area for a large number of runners.

Overall, the team finished with an 8-3 record under the leadership of Miller and Branan, and next year the captain of the team will be Jon Kelafant. As Branan commented, "I'm going to miss it. It's going to be a lot different not running competitively. I don't know if I'll keep running at all."

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Rockets Slip By Polo, W&L Ends At 31-5

by G. Bruce Potter

Washington & Lee's best-ever water polo season had ended barely 24 hours previously but head coach Page Remillard was already looking ahead nine months to the start of next year's season.

"We've been bombarded with letters from qualified applicants all over the country," he said, adding that all he'd done that day was work on recruiting.

The Generals will only lose one player, Mike Bernot, from this year's squad that improved their record to 31-5 with a fifth place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships last weekend.

Slippery Rock State College (Pa.) handed the Generals an 18-14 defeat in the first-round of the eight-team event. However, W&L, which was the fifth seed, rebounded to sink Richmond, 10-4, and Harvard, 11-8.

Remillard described the Slippery Rock game, which was not exactly a defensive struggle, as "an awesome display of counter

-attacking, which is based on swimming, and conditioning."

W&L jumped out to an early 3-1 lead, but the Slippery Rock goalie saved a difficult shot and the Rockets scored on the

*When we
needed it,
he did it.
Our bench
was
extremely
critical.*

counter-attack to cut the Generals' lead to one. The teams were even at five by the time the first quarter buzzer was sounded, and Slippery Rock took a slim 9-8 lead into the locker room.

Then came the barrage. W&L is used to having outstanding

third quarters, but the opposite would be true on this day as the Rockets erupted for six goals to take a 15-10 lead by the time the quarter had ended.

"We got a little tired but still tried to play at a fast pace," explained Remillard. Junior Erik Peterson led the Generals with five goals for the game and classmate Ken Johnstone chipped in with three. However, goalie Andy Gates only stopped 38 percent of the shots fired at him.

"It was our best game of the season," is how Remillard described the victory for fifth place over Harvard. Prior to the tournament, there had been some controversy over the seedings as Harvard, seeded sixth, thought they should be above W&L.

"There is no love lost between the two teams," explained Remillard. "It was excellent water polo, and we played very good team defense."

The game was close the whole way, and Washington & Lee was

up 7-5 at the half. However, Peterson, Johnstone and Rand McClain each had two fouls at that point (A player is kicked out of the game for good if he gets three fouls). Remillard

lead W&L with five goals, and co-captain Tim Rock, shooting 100 percent, added two.

Against the University of Richmond, Washington & Lee controlled the pace better than they had against Slippery Rock, and the outcome was never in doubt, according to Remillard. In an impressive display of balanced scoring, seven Generals accounted for the ten goals, led by Peterson, Johnstone, and Bob Marshall with two apiece.

Peterson's twelve goals for the three games upped his single-season school record to 152, and Bernot closed out his career with five goals to finish the year with a personal high of 82, good for second place on the squad. Johnstone finished the tourney with seven goals and Rock added five. In addition, McClain and Peterson led the team in assists with eight and seven, respectively.

Gates stopped exactly 50 percent of the opponents' shots, and the Generals converted on

(continued on page 8)



The W&L basketball team opens its season this Saturday in Warner Center.

Cagers Rebuild

by G. Bruce Potter

Senior co-captains Ken Jaffe and George Spears will lead the Washington & Lee basketball team as they open what head Coach Verne Canfield calls a "transition year" on Saturday against UNC-Greensboro in the Warner Center at 2:00 p.m.

Although Spears broke two fingers early last week, he is expected to see at least spot duty and perhaps even start, according to Canfield. "It just depends on how he responds in practice this week," he said.

The Generals lost four lettermen from last year's 16-10 squad, and 12 of the 18 team members are freshmen or sophomores. Brian Hanson, last year's top rebounder, and John Graves, who appeared in every game last season, will open at the forward spots, 6-10 Frank Eppes at center, and sophomores Billy Yates and Henry Bond at the guard positions (provided Spears doesn't start).

Senior Ken Jaffe and junior Jay Fechtel will play key reserve roles throughout the

season and freshmen Jackson MacFarlane and Scott Shannon will see action at the center and forward spots, respectively, according to Canfield. The 18-year coach also added that one of the major keys to the club's success this year will be to develop depth.

Because it is such a young team, said Canfield, "We will take the time to teach good ball control and fundamentals."

The Generals will be installing a multiple offense for the first time this year. This new offense will center on ball control, a

multiple defense, and "we've won championships because of our defensive ability," commented Canfield.

The goal this year is for "the team to play up to its fullest potential and make an effort to win," explained Canfield. "The kids may not play flawlessly, but they will give an all-out effort every game."

The Old Dominion Athletic Conference made a rule change a few weeks ago eliminating the jump ball except to start an overtime period. Canfield was the only coach voting against this change. However, he admitted that it places an emphasis on defense: "A team can create a jump ball situation by playing good defense and get a few more possessions per game."

Although the coaches voted Hampden-Sydney College as the pre-season ODAC favorite, Canfield said that the ODAC champion "must contend

against us." He described this year as one of the strongest ever for the conference. "Everyone in the conference is loaded with talent," he said. "We'll be in the thick of the conference race."

The Generals' schedule this year was described by Canfield as "extremely tough." Two of their first five opponents, UNC-Greensboro and Allegheny, made the NCAA regionals last year and their third game of the year is on the road against Hampden-Sydney on Dec. 1.

After opening at home on Saturday, the squad will take to the road to face Averett on Nov. 24 and Hampden-Sydney before returning home against Shenandoah on Dec. 3 and Allegheny on Dec. 9. They will then have almost a month off for exams and Christmas break before getting into the heart of their schedule.

Frank Eppes, starting center, said that the "spirit of the team,

whether or not we really want to win" will be a key along with

good rebounding and good defense.

"We're learning every day," he said. "We probably won't be pretty at the start of the season, but by the end we'll be competitive with anyone in the ODAC."

Canfield expressed the same feelings, saying, "We're still inexperienced but will get stronger as the season progresses."

Each season, Canfield, the second winningest basketball coach in Virginia, comes up with three letters as the team's motto for that year. This season, those letters are P-F-D, standing for positive, firm, and demanding. The coaches are being firm and demanding in ensuring that everyone learns and does so correctly, and the players should be thinking positive, according to Canfield. He went on to explain that this is essentially the first year of a two or three year era at W&L.

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Entertainment

Riegel To Serve On Panel

O.W. Riegel, professor emeritus and former head of the department of journalism and communications at Washington & Lee University, is one of the panelists for a television documentary about propaganda. The one-hour program entitled "Packaging American Wars" will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 18 on WBRA-TV, or PBS channel 3 on the

Lexington cable.

Riegel, a renowned expert on propaganda will be part of a panel that includes Robert W. Porter, Jr., retired Army general; Alvord Beardslee, professor of religion and chaplain at Hollins College; Dr. Richard Smith, associate professor and chairman of the division of social sciences at Ferrum College; and, Kathleen Holt, assis-

tant professor of English and director of Stoneleigh at Ferrum.

Charles McDowell, Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist and a Washington & Lee alumnus, will moderate the panel and will also be the narrator for film footage that precedes the panel discussion. The footage of early propaganda efforts in World War I & II plus the commentary traces the development of U.S. propaganda efforts during international conflicts from World War I to Vietnam.

Oriental Splendor



"Oriental Splendor," an exhibition of Japanese and Chinese decorative arts, opened Tuesday at the duPont Gallery. A reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. today and will be followed by an 8 p.m. lecture by Joseph M. Dye III, curator of Asiatic art for the Virginia Museum. W&L students are invited to attend both the reception and lecture. The exhibition is a special loan from the Virginia Museum in Richmond and is being co-sponsored by W&L and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum.

Playwright to Speak

Washington & Lee's Glasgow Endowment Committee will present a lecture by British playwright Tom Stoppard at 8 p.m. on Wed., Dec. 2 in Lee Chapel. His talk, "The Text and The Event," is open to the public free of charge.

Stoppard, one of England's leading playwrights, has written more than a dozen plays, including *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* (1967) which was hailed by the London *Observer* as "the most brilliant debut of the sixties."

Stoppard's work, usually in the modern "absurdist" tradition, has been compared to Oscar Wilde, Samuel Beckett, Harold Pinter and Edward Albee. His other works include *Jumpers* (1972), *Travesties* (1975) and a recent American production called *Night and Day* starring Maggie Smith.

The playwright is in this country to prepare for the production of a new play, *On The Razzle*.

3rd Annual SAB

Backgammon Tournament

Saturday, Dec. 5 - 10:30 a.m.

— 1st Prize:

Ski weekend at Snowshoe courtesy of
HERRING TRAVEL.

— Other prizes to be announced

— \$3.00 entry fee

— Register at Carroll Chappell's office

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Nitrosation of Amine Drugs — The Ames Test," Stuart W. Snyder, '82; "A Loud Clarion Call," G. Eric Plum, '82. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS

WLUR AND CABLE 9 LEAVE THE AIR FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

9:30 a.m. — SWIMMING: W&L Senior Invitational.

2 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. University of North Carolina-Greensboro. Warner Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — WRESTLING: Madison Takedown Tournament.

AWAY CONCERT: Washington and Lee Brass and Percussion Ensemble, Philadelphia, Pa.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — BASKETBALL: Averett College.

Film Notes

Notorious (1946) A sublime romantic thriller from Alfred Hitchcock, starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman. In the fast-paced postwar scenario, Bergman is used by the government to spy on an ex-Nazi leader up to no good in South America. In doing so, she must marry him, putting her life and body on the line. Probably Bergman's sexiest role, with Grant in fine form as the American agent and supporting roles filled expertly by Claude Rains and Louis Calhern. Elegant black-and-white photography lends visual distinction to a series of vintage Hitchcock heart-stoppers, including a lot of suspense revolving around a certain key. The backdrop for most of this highly-charged stuff is down in Rio. Shown by the journalism department the Tuesday following Thanksgiving break at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

Rogers Publishes Buddhist Article

Minor Rogers, associate professor of religion at Washington & Lee University, has published an article in a Japanese journal devoted to the study of Shin Buddhist theology.

Rogers' article is based on material originally presented in English at the 25th International Conference of Orientalists in May 1980 in Kyoto, Japan, and in Japanese to the Shin Buddhist Studies Department of Ryukoku University in Kyoto.

ment of Ryukoku University in June 1980.

The title of the article is "Shinjin and Anjin: A study of 'Faith' in Shin Buddhist History." It was published in the February 1981 issue of the journal, a publication of Ryukoku University in Kyoto.

Rogers is director of Washington & Lee's East Asian Studies Program.

Brass And Percussion Ensemble To Perform

The Washington & Lee University Brass and Percussion Ensemble will appear in concert in Wilmington, Del., this Saturday and Sunday.

The Ensemble will present a concert on Saturday evening at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington and

will perform during the morning worship service at Aldersgate on the following Sunday morning.

The appearances are being sponsored by the youth group of Aldersgate. Robert Stewart, professor of music at Washington & Lee, is director of the Ensemble.

NOTICE

From Nov. 19 to Nov. 25 the Cockpit will lose its ABC Liquor License. The reasons for this are that students were taking beer out of the Cockpit and a student brought liquor into the Cockpit. Liquor can only be consumed in the cockpit nor can any be smuggled into the Cockpit.

Law Students Bringing Justice To Grade Schools

by B. Scott Tilley

Several members of the Washington & Lee law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, are involved in a program to teach various aspects of law to students at six Rockbridge County secondary and middle schools.

The purpose of the program according to second year law student, David "Freedie" Friedfeld, is "to help students develop a skill in deciding what is right and wrong under the law, which will foster responsibility and citizenship."

The "Juvenile Justice Pro-

gram" at Washington & Lee is only a small part of the national program sponsored by the national chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. The national chapter was one of six organizations to receive federal funding from Congress for this project.

"They received half a million dollars," said Friedfeld, but emphasized that "the money is used for research and other things by the national organization. None is fed down to us."

The project involves going into the classrooms and teaching the students topics ranging from the Bill of Rights to Cor-

rectional Institutions.

"Presentations can include question and answer periods, mock trials, films, or just straight lectures," said Friedfeld. Topics may be presented in a one day presentation, or can run in a series up to six days.

Friedfeld noted that "mucho" work was involved with the program. "We started last June. We had to call the principals, set the subjects up with teachers in conferences, and prepare the presentation, in addition to just presenting it." He emphasized that this is a lot

because all work is on a voluntary basis. No one is paid and no credit is given.

Four high schools, Natural Bridge, Lexington, Rockbridge County, and Parry McCluer are involved, as well as Brownsburg and Parry McCluer Middle Schools. A similar program in "Law Related Education" in Albemarle County progressed to the county hiring teachers for the class, which became part of the required curriculum.

Phi Alpha Delta, said Friedfeld, was established as a social fraternity, like those on the undergraduate campus.

With the decision to allow women into the law school, however, interest died. "There was no need for the trips to Hollins," he said.

Interest was revived last year, as it re-emerged as a professional society that was community service oriented. Other projects include meetings with pre-law undergrads to aid in graduate school selection, applications, etc.

"We are dedicated to three types of service," concluded Friedfeld, "to the community, to fellow students, and to the profession."

Tribal Customs In Big Lex?

by Tom Baker

Just as anthropologists are beginning to show concern over the disappearance of indigenous tribes in the Amazon jungle, a group of W&L sophomores is trying to recapture some ancient tribal customs through the use of blowguns.

Although it has been used by tribes indigenous to the Amazon basin for hundreds of years, Barry Waterman and Russ Rosler are convinced that the blowgun is "the weapon of the future." According to Waterman, the blowgun is "silent, accurate, effective, sophisticated and lethal." Its ammunition is reusable and the blowgun is legal in all states except in California and requires no license.

Rosler pointed out that the use of the blowgun is a cost-cutting move as he can hunt squirrels and other small game and lessen his dependence on store-bought food.

Although they have had no prior experience with blowguns, Rosler and Waterman are so enthusiastic about the weapon that they are thinking about starting a blowgun club at W&L. Waterman adds



The Dreaded Blowgun

that they would try to seek funding from the university for the organization. Waterman claims that at least 10 W&L students already own and operate blowguns. He and Rosler are still waiting for theirs to arrive

in the mail.

Despite the enthusiasm surrounding this revival of tribal practices, it would probably be better if this practice remained in the Amazon jungle along with piranhas and dug-out canoes.

Baxter Award Given To W&L

A team of third-year students in Washington & Lee University's School of Law won a major award in the 1981 Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.

Samuel N. Allen, William D. Johnston, and Steven J. Talevi were the winners of the Richard R. Baxter Memorial Award for having written the memorandum, or legal brief, that was judged "the most articulate, scholarly, and professional" of all those submitted in the competition.

The Association of Student International Law Societies sponsors the competition which involves students representing law schools from all over the

world.

The W&L team presented the best respondent's, or defendant's, memorandum while a team representing the University of Georgia prepared the best applicant's, or plaintiff's, brief

in the competition.

The brief will be published in Volume V of the ASILS International Law Journal, as well as in the Jessup Competition Compendium.

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Hale Wins Moot Court

Christopher T. Hale, a second-year law student at Washington & Lee University, won the Davis Moot Court competition in the School of Law last week. The competition involved 40 second and third-year law students.

The first runner-up in the competition was Bonnie E. Pehar, a second-year student from Coram, N.Y., while the second runner-up was Carolyn L. Camardo of Cincinnati. Robert M. Couch, a third-year student from Texarkana, Ark., was the third runner-up.

Hale, Pehar, and Camardo will comprise the W&L Moot Court team which will enter the William and Mary Moot Court competition in February.

Final arguments in the competition were made before two federal court judges and a justice on the Supreme Court of Virginia. The bench for the competition consisted of The Honorable A. Christian Compton, Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia; the Honorable Donald S. Russell of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit.



Christopher Hale, winner of the Davis Moot Court Competition.

peals, 4th Circuit; and the Honorable H. Emory Widener of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 4th Circuit.

The best brief award in the competition was won by Leslie A. Goller, a second-year student from Bethesda, Md., and Clement J. Robbins, a second-year student from Fredericksburg, Va.

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Navy Representatives Will Be
On Campus 9-10 Of November

Three Days With SPJ

(continued from page 1) if Liz'll be here"). There was no need to speculate, however, as neither senator was ever spotted.

Guests sipped bubbly and perspired as they writhed in the mob below the famous cut-glass chandeliers. It was difficult to imagine the Watergate and Army-McCarthy hearings being held there, though, due to the chattering throng and a brass band cranking out innocuous tunes. For those able to squeeze through layers of bodies there was a table spread with cheese and crackers, fruit, egg rolls, cubed pork, miniature quiches and water chestnuts wrapped in bacon. The huge carved thrones at either end of the room were used by the help as shelves for food boxes and dripping containers of ice.

The next morning following a continental breakfast of sweetrolls and coffee, the convention was officially opened by SPJ president Howard Graves. A roll call of delegates was thankfully interrupted by an 8:30 appearance by Washington Post chairman Katharine Graham.

Mrs. Graham is not a very charismatic speaker, but her support of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA, currently subject to proposed changes by the Reagan administration) was loud and clear. She was rather plain and business-like in a bright red blouse and gray skirt, and she wore glasses as she spoke. After her talk, I spotted her in a side room, gesturing vigorously with both hands as a circle of pinstripe-suited men with black briefcases hung

on her every word. Small wonder she's just been voted one of the most influential women in the country.

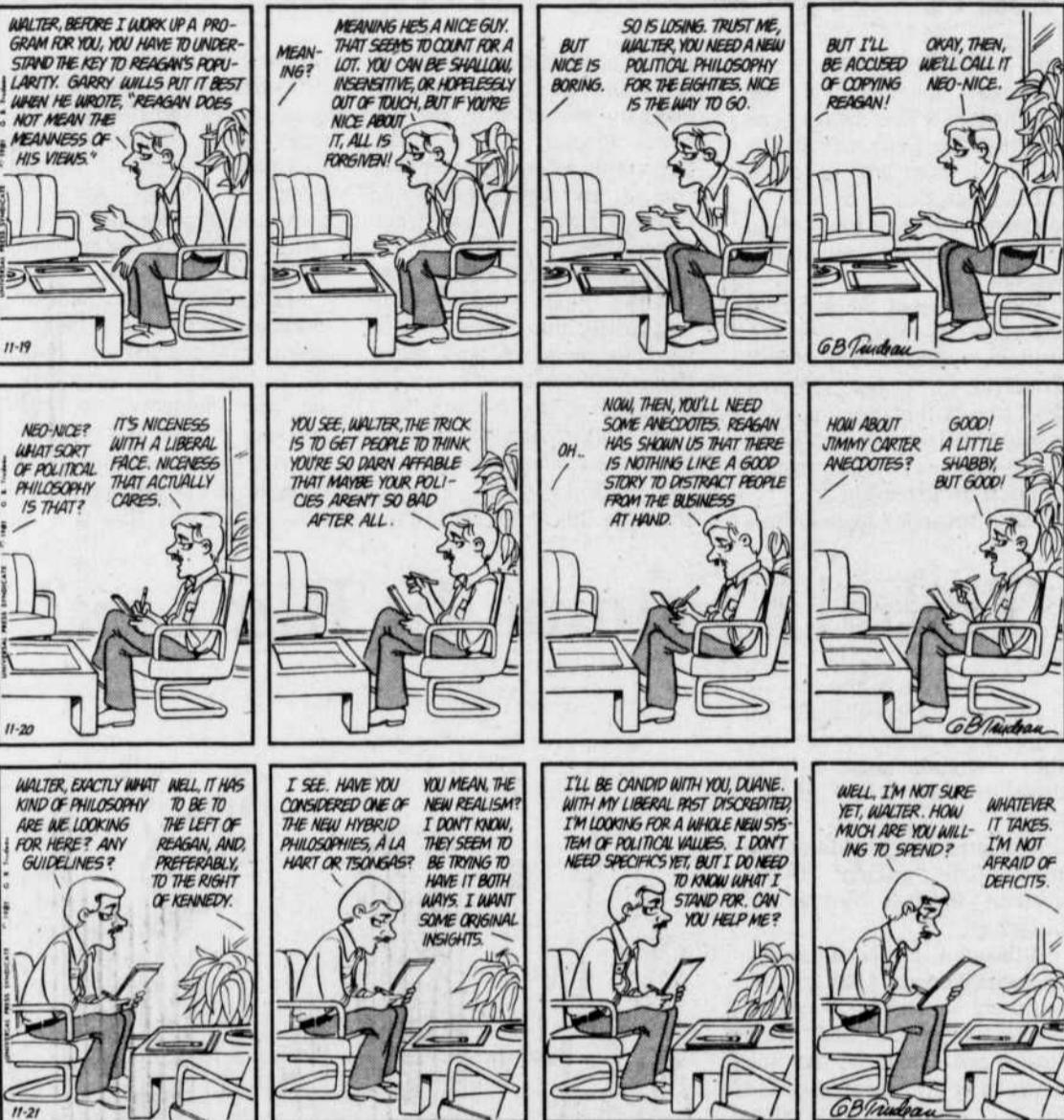
After this, the program promised nothing but a boring morning of by-law discussion, and not being a delegate I bid retreat to our fourth-floor room overlooking exhaust chimneys and a bleak construction site. Other non-delegates in the Regency Ballroom as well, and when CBS reporter Lesley Stahl gave the keynote address, not many budding journalists were there to hear it.

Fortunately, as I left the hotel at about 9:45, I was privileged to ride the escalator from the lobby to the main entrance next to Stahl herself, the heart throb of the White House press corps. Engaging her in conversation — we talked about her contract renewal the previous day and some of her work — I found her to be a charming and even dazzling escalator companion. She was whisked off in a waiting taxi and I proceeded for a first-ever tour of the White House. There, I could have sworn I saw Nancy Reagan washing an upstairs window, but the guard said he didn't think so. The mansion was impressive, serenely elegant, belying the turmoil ensuing over in the executive offices with the Stockman affair.

Back at the Hyatt, lunch was served at 12:30 in the ballroom, which features chandeliers shaped like upside-down jello molds. Columnist Carl Rowan was the speaker. Our table was served by a hostile-looking Puerto Rican waitress who muttered sullenly in her native

tongue as she served up thimble-fulls of carrot soup and plates of salad which turned out to be the main course. Rowan, who fulminated for nearly 45 minutes on the dastardly deeds of the Reagan administration, was not without humor. Once, he said, he received a letter from a woman who said "Dear Mr. Rowan: Life for you must be a terrible burden considering you're black and stupid at the same time." Carl's reply: "Dear Ma'm: You are fortunate that life isn't as big a burden for you. Obviously you only have half my problems."

DOONESBURY



starters due to graduation.

Remillard said he couldn't think of any specific turning point of the season, any point where he realized the team was as good or better than he had anticipated because he never felt the squad performed as well as he had expected. However, he felt that last weekend's event may prove a turning point for next year as the club showed they could outswim anybody, even in an all-deep pool.

Next season, said the third-year coach, up to six people could step into the fast swimming Bernot's shoes and the team would lose very little. The Generals' 31 wins this season was the most by any water polo squad on the East Coast and set the school record for most wins in a season by any team in any sport. Their fifth-place finish was their best showing at the Easterns, also.

"I am elated over the results of our season," said Remillard. "But we think we can do better next year."

"I would rather be lucky than good," said Remillard. "This year, we were good but we weren't lucky. Next year we will try to be both good and lucky," said the aide.

Ted didn't mention it, but I later read that he'd just come from the White House where he and mother Rose had met privately with President and Mrs. Reagan. He looked ruddy and trimmer than he's appeared in a while.

There was a dance and party at the National Press Club that night with a band called The Gents, who played everything from current Stones to Chic (La Freak). Wine and beer flowed prodigiously and dance floor stints were alternated with walks around the press club, full of autographed pictures and other items of interest. This gathering broke up sometime after 1 a.m.

I slept late the next morning, choosing not to attend a session which promised to induce tears of real boredom anyway. I even skipped a panel spoof called "Meet the Oppressed" where politicians and reporters switched roles and asked each other ridiculous questions. Apparently most of the jokes centered around Albert Hunt's hair.

Actually, I had good reason to skip the morning entertainment as Washington and Lee's own Clark Mollenhoff was testifying as an expert witness on executive privilege before a House subcommittee. Even though Peacock had given me the wrong room number in the Rayburn building, I found the chamber in time to catch the Boomer's opening statement. Digressing a few times from his prepared text, Mollenhoff de-

nounced the use of the "pernicious doctrine" since the time of the Eisenhower administration.

After Clark and former subcommittee chairman John Moss began answering questions we left the hearing and proceeded by congressional subway to the Capitol, where I went to the Senate in time to catch some oratory by Jesse Helms before a vote that would reduce funding for the Legal Services Administration. Senators began trickling to vote and tete-a-tetes commenced: Jackson and Warner, Weicker and Kennedy, Laxalt and Baker. The proposal, by Alabama's Jeremiah Denton, was soundly defeated.

After another green lunch, I skipped the speech, later being assured I was wise to do so, and took in the splendid Hyatt surroundings before settling down to read the paper. I made it back down to catch a panel discussion on investigative reporting led by Clark Mollenhoff (busy day for Uncle Buckles). To any J-101, 102 or 323 student, the assembled panel was a dream (or a nightmare, depending on how you look at it) come true as reporters covered in lectures and tests came to life: Pam Zeckman and Bob Greene.

It was fun, it could have been more so, it could have been worse, but it really was informative. But aside from awful food and an assigned roommate from California who insisted on locking himself in the bathroom at regular intervals, it was an enjoyable experience.

Polo 5th In Easterns

(continued from page 5) 69 percent of their six-on-five (power play opportunities, a good percentage against such tough opposition).

Brown University, the host school, won the championship and earned a berth in the nationals by defeating Chicago-Loyola, 4-3, in the tourney finale. The winning goal came on a penalty shot with no time showing on the clock.

For those looking ahead to potential rematches with Slippery Rock next season, the Rockets will be losing four

SCC Passes DWI Motion

Motion Passed By The Student Control Committee, Nov. 3, 1981.

Motion: A Statement Shall Be Released by The Student Control Committee to students concerning "Driving While Intoxicated."

"Any student convicted of driving while intoxicated in Lexington and Rockbridge County, including travel to nearby colleges, shall be summoned to appear before the Student Control Committee."