

Students Reprimanded for Theft

-AP release-

Four Roanoke College students have received a lesson in old-fashioned virtues.

Police said the four had furnished their dormitory rooms with chairs and plants stolen from houses near the campus.

The two girls and two boys - three freshmen and a sophomore - walked in a procession from the Salem police station to the owners' homes Tuesday.

They were embarrassed by the presence of a reporter and a camera, hiding their faces beneath the chair cushions.

For more than a mile they walked, balancing the purloined goods on their heads with a police car following.

The first stop was a house two blocks from the campus. An American flag over the pillared

porch and a brass plaque proclaimed the house a Salem landmark. The antique wicker rocker returned by the students was part of a matched set.

The owner of the house, Cliff Powell, accepted their apology gracefully.

"They're good kids," he said. "This was just a prank for them."

The group came to its second stop a few blocks later. Two rockers and a pair of hanging ferns had been taken from the porch of Ruth Henderson's bungalow.

She got it all back except for one chair. Two chairs were carried to her house but one apparently belongs elsewhere.

"I feel sorry for these kids," Mrs. Henderson said as they left her yard. "They face so much temptation."

Police Chief Harry Haskins said

forcing the youthful offenders to face their victims and apologize was preferable to arresting and trying them.

"I'm sure this was a lark and they didn't realize the full consequences of this, including a record which could follow them to their graves," Haskins said.

Mack Johnson, the assistant dean of students, also approved the action.

Johnson said his staff found the missing items in the rooms and talked with the students involved. He said there was a possibility of internal disciplinary action, including suspension of the students. But he said no decision has been made.

"These kids have learned their lesson," Johnson said. "They're very repentant at this point."

Phi Theta Kappa Projects

An active group on campus is MAC's Phi Theta Kappa. During the next few weeks the members of Phi Theta Kappa will be heading several different projects for the students here at MAC to get involved with.

Coming soon will be the start of a "Penny a Day Fund" to sponsor a child overseas. The entire student body is encouraged to donate in this effort. November 5, is the starting date set for another MAC campus project by Phi Theta Kappa. Each student is invited to plant a Crocus bulb for the beautification of MAC's campus. Also in November a Bake Sale is tentatively planned in which the proceeds will be given to the United Fund.



BARRON SCARBOROUGH BEFORE 3-D



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Lose Weight with 3-D

By Sammy Feldman

They are a group of losers and proud of it. Every Tuesday evening at the Student Health Center a "discipline group" meets for an hour. Their purpose is to gain an understanding of the Biblical principles of discipline and discipleship. Their disciplines are varied and demanding, and they range from no sugar or snacks to daily scripture reading. Each member makes a commitment for 12 weeks to the group and to the Lord to follow the disciplines without exception.

3-D was started by a group of ladies in New York, who were dissatisfied with dieting in the ordinary fashion - for it was for glorification of self. They came upon the idea of a diet, discipline, and discipleship group. Barbara Massey heard about it and last year in February it became an organized group on campus. It was successful last spring, it is a success now, and is expected to be a success in the future, since the students involved intend to make it a permanent student organization for all those interested.

Vice-President Van Womble had this to say, "3-D is an excellent program because it really helps me to rely on God during my weaknesses. It's not only a

dietary program, rather it's a guide toward greater spiritual growth.' Another member, Margaret Bender commented, "the most important thing that I've learned is that every minute in my life is important and the drive that I would normally use to be eating or snacking I've been able to use more wisely." Pamela Horne said, "the best thing 3-D has done for me is given me a change in attitudes on life, school, etc. It's given me an added boost or a commitment to work towards besides school."

The meaning of diet, discipline, and discipleship for the group is derived from the Bible. The early disciples of Jesus had four major points to follow: (1) Deny yourself, (2) Forsake all, (3) Take up the cross, and (4) Follow His word. The whole idea boils down to whether the Christian is to follow his own will or follow God's. The President of the group Geniese Gruner says, "3-D is essentially a discipline program. The basic pattern for discipline is applicable to every area of my life. I thank God for what He has taught me through 3-D, not just for the physical difference of weight loss, but more importantly the total change in my attitudes."