



'The way I see it'

(Editor's note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and

faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

By REEVE KELSEY
News Editor

I felt the need for perhaps a more objective exposition of the legal aspects of marijuana and of the advantages of legal marijuana as expressed by Peace. In this article I am entirely indebted to the March 1968 edition of the Columbia Law Review (known in the Law School as 68 Columbia Law Review 521) entitled "Hallucinogens." Although the main thrust of the article concerns the legal aspects of hallucinogens, it contains a lengthy introduction on "the drugs and their effects on the user."

I do regret that Peace found it necessary to involve marijuana with Vietnam, and his statement that civilization has ground to a halt seems somewhat debatable and sad with its assumption that the entire American nation is stagnating because of Vietnam.

I would first like to summarize portions of the Columbia article concerning the effects of marijuana on the individual. The actual manner in which marijuana chemically affects the brain is unknown. "With marijuana . . . available information is more enlightening about the state of mind that is produced than about the chemical reaction or other reactions that produce it."

Prolonged usage of marijuana can create mental instability. The Law Review states that "such an experience may seriously impair a person's mental stability and confidence over a fairly long period." It also states that "there is also the possibility of long-term personality change and brain damage caused by repeated use of any of the drugs, including marijuana. While much of the immediate mental injury seems to be related to pre-

existing mental states there is some very inconclusive evidence of long-term damage caused primarily by the drugs. Most of the evidence is from observations of long-term hashish users in the Near East; the resulting condition seems to resemble senility."

Peace first states that government sale of marijuana could be an important source of revenue. This leads one to think of a USMC (United State Marijuana Control) store next to your friendly ABC store. Peace, I am sure, would be surprised to learn that the basic law on marijuana does involve taxation. On a federal level, the possession of "untaxed" marijuana is a crime; possession of marijuana that has been taxed with both the buyer and seller registered is technically legal on the federal level. There are also laws prohibiting the interstate commerce of unregistered marijuana and the importation of marijuana. Hence, the possession of any marijuana which can be traced to origin in another state or country is illegal. On top of the federal laws there are complementary state laws that support the federal law. At one time it was possible to legally use the taxed and registered marijuana with a prescription, but recently marijuana was removed from the category of drugs for which a prescription may be issued.

Peace bases his plea for legalizing marijuana on the freedom of individual choice. I am glad Peace does distinguish the delicate balance between order and freedom. Basically every additional increment of personal freedom and liberty involves a sacrifice of the order and stability of some small part of the society. Is

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Student Union ready by March?



—Photo by Waelder.

Work on the new student Union building is on schedule and nearing completion. Dean Atwood reports that actual construction will be completed by the end of February. The interior decoration, however, will not be finished until the latter part of March.

One of the first areas of the building to be completed will be the EC suite, which consists of a meeting room and several offices. These rooms are located in the section of the building directly across from the Sigma Chi house. The council room will provide a

large, U-shaped meeting table and a gallery. The gallery will seat thirty-five people and has been designed to encourage interested students to attend council meetings. The suite was ready for the council meeting last night.

Another first will soon find a place among long standing campus institutions with the completion of the taproom being built in the bottom of the Student Union. W&L, long known by its reputation as a "drinking school," will now be the second school in the state to serve beer on campus, the only other being U. Va.

Hong Kong flu hasn't hit campus yet; epidemic might hit during exam week

Washington and Lee students don't have the Hong Kong flu to thank for giving them an extra two days of Christmas vacation after all. According to the University infirmary, there were no symptoms of the new Hong Kong flu strain evident among the sick students last December.

Dr. F. A. Feddeman, school physician, advised President Huntley to dismiss classes Thursday, December 19. The number of students seeking medical help at the infirmary had been increasing all week long, from 101 on Monday to 137 Wednesday. 40 is the usual number for a normal day there.

Thursday morning the number of ill persons had reached such proportions that the infirmary was completely swamped under the load. Dr. Feddeman then decided that the situation was out of hand and recommended that school be dismissed.

His reasons for this decision were that the number of sick had surpassed the capacity of the infirmary and that by the time Saturday came, many would be too ill to go home.

The real "bugs" going around the campus at that time, says Nurse Agnor, were viral infections and the common Asian flu. Also, because of the rumors of Hong Kong flu at



Howard Nemerov

Noted poet reads selections tonight in reappearance

Poet and teacher Howard Nemerov will make a return visit to the Washington and Lee University campus next week to lecture and read from his poems.

See review on page 2 of Nemerov's latest work of poetry.

Nemerov will read from his works Tuesday night and will lecture Wednesday night on "Poetry and Meaning." Both appearances are sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee and will be at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium on the W&L campus. Nemerov has also scheduled a stop at the Bookstore for Wednesday afternoon.

A former writer-in-residence at Hollins College and consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, Nemerov previously visited Washington and Lee in 1962 under the Glasgow program.

A graduate of Harvard, Nemerov is presently teaching at Brandeis University.

Underground psychedelia is featured for Fancy Dress 'Love-In '69' concert

W&L's Fancy Dress concert has gone underground. Providing the entertainment for Saturday night's "Love-In '69" will be several underground psychedelic groups.

The dance, to be called "An Inaugural Ball" in honor of President Huntley, will start the weekend off at a different pace. The music, provided by Lex and Larry Elgart will be the greatest pop and soul hit tunes of this generation, mellowed and refined in the big band style. The band, having recorded a total of 36 albums, keeps its sound up to date, catering especially to college audiences.

The cocktail party will not be held in Red Square, but in the Pavilion instead, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The Callabash Corporation will be on hand to entertain the students and their dates, along with W&L's famous punch.

Two long-standing W&L conventions will be abandoned for the weekend. First, dance plans will be transferable, and second, students are urged to dress in the spirit of the theme "Love-In '69" for the concert instead of wearing conventional dress. Love beads and hippy apparel are recommended.

There is some question about what group is to appear at the concert Saturday night. Dance Board President Jim Livesay has not definitely announced what groups will appear because no contracts have been signed.

IFC Judicial Board puts Betas on social probation

The Judicial Board of the IFC has put the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on social probation through March 1 and prohibited all pledging activities including initiation also until March 1. This action was taken as a result of certain actions by the Betas during their Christmas party of December 14. The SAC, in reviewing the Judicial Board decision, placed the Betas on conduct probation for the remainder of the academic year.

Social probation prohibits any girls from entering the fraternity house and prohibits any gathering of more than five members of the fraternity at any place except the fraternity house.

Conduct probation is essentially a warning that if any additional cases involving that fraternity will be dealt with more severely by the Judicial Board.

Exam-library schedule

Beginning tomorrow night to facilitate exam studying the McCormick Library will remain open until 3 a.m. This period of extended hours will last until Wednesday, January 29. From 12 to 3 a.m. there will be no library services such as checking out books.

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Sandler named to faculty EC; exam reform approved

In the Executive Committee's first meeting in its new quarters in the new Student Union Jay Passavant announced that appointment of junior Steve Sandler as the student representative on the faculty Executive Committee. Joe Tompkins and Rob Bauer reported on their investigation into the structure and activities of the Dance Board; and Staman Ogilvie and Rob Turnbull presented their proposal on an independent exam schedule.

Passavant stated that the main purpose of the student on the faculty EC would be as liaison between the student EC and the faculty as a whole. Because of this, he felt that it was imperative that the representative be a member of the EC. Passavant noted that the EC now has the privilege to report to the faculty at the beginning of every faculty meeting.

The Ogilvie-Turnbull committee's plan for an independent exam schedule requires the student to decide what he wants for his exam schedule two weeks before exam week. Exam week will consist of 10 days instead of the present 10 academic days. There will be three potential testing periods every day. Exams may be taken in the morning, afternoon, or night (except for Sunday when only afternoon exams will be possible).

There are several problems that have to be solved by the faculty before the system can be adopted. First, the system is fairly inflexible if a professor wants to give an exam longer than three hours. Secondly,

Student apparently beaten; suffers slight concussion

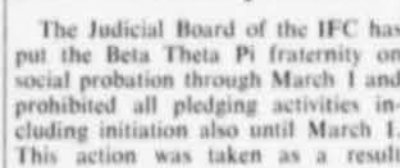
Last Thursday night between 8 and 8:30 freshman B. J. Clark was apparently beaten on the W&L campus somewhere between Washington Annex and duPont. The amount of information is scanty, but according to Clark he was jumped by what he believed to be three people. He then completely blacked out and did not remember anything until he arrived in Washington after having gone to the Lexington bus terminal and traveled to Washington where his sister lives.

A Washington hospital confirmed that he had suffered a slight concussion. He has since returned home. Both Bob Murray and Dean Atwood have been concerned with the incident and they are not at all sure whether it was W&L students or local townsmen who attacked him.

General outlook: fair. Today: sunny, windy and cold with a high of 34-38.

Tonight: clear with a low of 10-18. Tomorrow: continued sunny and cold.

Over Christmas vacation the lobby of Washington Hall was dramatically redecorated.



—Photo by Waelder.

There are several courses for which an independent exam is unfeasible such as fine arts and music classes where slides might be part of the exam. The exam period was shortened to 10 days as a consideration to the faculty who fear that many students will schedule their exams during the last few days; hence the professor will not have most of his exams to grade until the very last day. The shortened exam week, therefore, allows three days at the end of exam week for the professors to grade papers before they are required to submit grades.

The proposal presented by Ogilvie

passed unanimously. Steve Sandler then moved that the last academic day before exams be set aside for a reading day. He said that the present lack of a reading day before the January exams would be perpetuated. His motion was seconded by Dean Kumpuris. The motion passed 8-2 with Ogilvie and Turnbull voting against the amendment and senior law representative Pete Hendricks abstaining.

Joe Tompkins and Rob Bauer then presented background information

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Faculty books range from history of Old West to chemistry manual

The headline above is a little misleading in that this is not particularly a story about faculty publications. There are several listed here, but our intention is to apologize.

In No. 22 (Dec. 10) of this newspaper, we ambitiously undertook to publish the name of every book a Washington and Lee professor has ever written, and it appears we failed.

Our research staff consisted of freshman reporter Mack Woodward, who did all of the tracking down himself (with only the aid of suggestions from the balance of the staff). Further thwarting our goal was the lack of a few inches of space just before we went to press.

This happens every week, of course, and stories ranging from the Debate Team to the Executive Committee to the basketball team to a movie review often have to be cut.

But to those who may have wondered why certain books were not covered, we offer our humblest apologies. We have made an effort in this edition to cover those works omitted Dec. 10—Ed.

Chemistry Professor Esmarch S. Gilreath has written numerous works, including "Fundamental Concepts of Inorganic Chemistry."

Commerce Professor L. K. Johnson has published "Sales and Market Managing" as well as "Marketing in Virginia," read by members of the state legislature.

History Professor Emeritus William

G. Bean wrote "Stonewall's Man: Sandie Pendleton" and "The Liberty Hall Volunteers."

History Professor Charles W. Turner uses his book "Mississippi West" as an accompanying text in one of his senior-level courses.

MOCK OAS MEETING
Steering Committee and Research Chairmen: Tonight at 9, Howe 206.

Poetry group responders competition here this year for creative writing

For the second year in a row, Washington and Lee University will participate in the University and College Poetry Award Program sponsored by The Academy of American Poets. Last year's winner was Steven Greenia.

The award program is established at a college or university for a five-year term, at the end of which it may be renewed for another five years.

The Academy pledges \$100 to be awarded for the prize poem (or group of poems) chosen from submissions by judges.

There are now 59 colleges and universities throughout the nation participating in the award program. Area institutions which are members of the program include the University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon Women's College.

UP AND COMING

- Tuesday, January 14**
 - 4:00 p.m.—Swimming, W&L vs. Randolph-Macon, Doremus Gym.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, W&L vs. Florida Presbyterian, Doremus Gym.
 - 8:15 p.m.—Poetry Reading, Howard Nemerov, sponsored by Glasgow Committee, duPont Auditorium.
- Wednesday, January 15**
 - 2:00 p.m.—WLUR to broadcast W&L vs. Navy basketball game from Annapolis.
 - 3:30-4:30 p.m.—Howard Nemerov will be at the bookstore; exact time not determined yet.
 - 8:15 p.m.—Howard Nemerov speaks on "Poetry and Meaning," sponsored by the Glasgow Committee, duPont Auditorium.
- Thursday, January 16**
 - 5:00 p.m.—Physics Lecture Society: Dr. Vittorio Celli will speak on "Electrons In Solids," New Science 201.
- Saturday, January 18**
 - Examinations begin.
- Monday, January 20**
 - 10:00 a.m.—Lee's Birthday-Founder's Day Convocation, Professor Olinger Crenshaw will speak; Doremus Gym.
- Friday, January 24**
 - 8:15 p.m.—Abbey Singers, sponsored by the Rockbridge Chapter, Virginia Museum, Lee Chapel.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Staff editorials

On parietal regulations

We hope that the Student Affairs Committee will soon take affirmative action on the IFC's proposal to allow girls above the ground floor of the fraternity houses. The need for such a change has been adequately discussed in the past, but the SAC has said that they have three major areas of concern.

First, they would like a more concrete set of regulations governing when and under what circumstances girls would be allowed above the first floor. Needless to say, removing all restrictions on girls in the fraternity houses would be the most ideal situation, but a realistic approach for the moment would be to allow girls above the first floor whenever they would be allowed in the fraternity house. Therefore they would have to be out of the house by 2 or 3 a.m.

Opponents of this change like to say in a very scandalous tone, "But there are nothing but bedrooms above the first floor!" The SAC expressed a similar concern. They apparently would like a room or two that are not bedrooms above the first floor. Many houses do have non-bedrooms above the first floor. A room serving as the fraternity library is not uncommon above the first floor. And many students like to combine two rooms, putting all the beds in one room and the desks in another. If the fraternities could guarantee that there would be one of these study rooms on each floor, then perhaps the faculty would be more willing to make this change.

Furthermore, we are still somewhat puzzled over the distinction between the fraternity houses and the apartments. There is a sizable investment made by both the fraternities and the University in the 18 fraternity houses, and it seems quite mystifying why the faculty would impose this restriction which enhances the desirability of apartment living.

The SAC's final area of concern dealt with assurances from the fraternities that if this restriction were eliminated there would be significant increases in the number of upperclassmen living in the houses. The faculty could very well agree to this change contingent to the fraternities' requiring 50% of those living in the house to be juniors and seniors.

We can only hope that the SAC and the faculty will soon take affirmative action on this proposal and that they will simultaneously examine the same parietal restrictions imposed on the dormitories. —R.W.K.

An advocate honor trial?

There are several facets of the debate on the honor system which we feel deserve comment. There are many who feel that the accused honor violator should have the responsibility of preparing a defense. The Friday Ring-tum Phi of December 13 stated that "As the situation now stands, the Executive Committee is called upon to function as prosecution, defense, judge and jury." Realistically the EC acts only as a jury. They objectively determine the guilt or innocence of the accused.

If the EC were to allow the accused to present his defense, there would be two undesirable ramifications. First would be the simultaneous creation of an independent prosecution, for if the EC were to allow a "defense attorney" and not a prosecution, the system would be almost completely weighted in favor of the accused. The EC would more than likely have to select one of its members to give up his vote and act as a prosecutor attempting to the best of his ability to convict the accused honor violator.

The second ramification deals with the varying "legal competence" of the accused. It is more than obvious that some students with the so-called legal mind would be able to create an adequate defense, but there will be even more students who will be entirely at a loss to create a defense; and they will be at an even greater disadvantage when compared with the experienced EC prosecutor.

We are sure many people have been touched with the sense of hypocrisy inherent in the American advocate court system where the defense attorney does all that he can to get his man acquitted and the DA goes to great lengths to convict the defendant. Their actions do not resemble men seeking the truth, but men protecting their own interests. We feel that the potential strengthening of the honor system through the adoption of a variation of the advocate system is almost negligible if it does not lead to a weakening of the system.

The Friday Ring-tum Phi said that it was concerned with the nearly impossible conviction of an innocent man. There is not a criminal court in the United States that does not run this risk. One member of the EC recently stated that he was convinced that anyone with any skill at lying would be acquitted unless the physical evidence was overwhelming. And we are still far from convinced that shift from the tribunal system to an advocate system would at all reduce the chance of error in the EC's verdict.

We also question the Friday Ring-tum Phi's rather loose comment on the "peerage" of the EC members. Friday quoted a Tuesday editorial stating "men of the EC are not our peers." We would like to finish the sentence: "They are, by their election to that position, our leaders in questions of honor." We would agree that it would be very difficult to support the first part of the sentence, but the EC are definitely not our peers in questions of honor. They have to squarely face the issue of honor almost weekly, while the question of honor is incidental to the lives of most W&L students; the average student almost never has to intellectually face the concept of honor in his four years at W&L. —R.W.K.

Drury's latest doesn't leave you breathless

PRESERVE AND PROTECT, by Allen Drury. Doubleday, 394 pp., \$6.95.

By LARRY HONIG
Editor-in-Chief

In his latest attempt and the third unsuccessful sequel to the brilliant "Advise and Consent," author Allen Drury comes off as a rather pompous, soap-operaesque George Orwell in "Preserve and Protect," labeling the unlabelable, black and white.

Those of us who were captivated by "Advise and Consent" will, after "Preserve and Protect," perhaps give up hope that from the pen of this crack journalist can come another worthwhile political novel. Although Drury has left the doldrums of "A Shade of Difference" and the dull duplicity of "Capable of Honor," he



Drury... finished?

falls far short of holding the reader's attention through this, his fourth in a series of works whose pattern is less than clear.

Drury's central—and fatal—flaw is that he has at once too much plot and not enough action. At the beginning of the book, the President of the United States dies mysteriously, just after having been renominated.

In contention to head the new ticket are two men; one is the ex-President's running mate, pure, gentlemanly, righteous, diligent preserver and protector Orrin Knox. Even his name smacks of the dignity of Ultimately Good Destiny.

Opposing Knox is evil Ted Jason, governor of California, whose henchmen pistol-whipped Knox's pregnant daughter-in-law at the convention (where Jason was edged off the ticket), a man whom everyone in a white hat hates—even his wife.

But as Drury is ever so kind to point out on nearly every page, those who have access to the communicative media do not wear white hats.

There is no dearth of acerbic remarks directed at the good guys by all the major newspapers, including

the unnamed "Greatest Publication That Absolutely Ever Was." Also throwing jabs are columnist Walter Dobius, a dubious character of "Capable of Honor" fame, and television commentator Frankly Unctuous.

One would be inclined to laugh off these bitter allusions were it not that Drury continually makes them.

So what's the root problem that has turned reasoning topsy-turvy in the United States a la 1985?

Violence. It is an era when revolutionary elements in the country have forced their beliefs into control of the mass media, which, in turn, have the "ability, through column, syndicate and broadcast, to condition the country coast-to-coast."

And the country has been conditioned to accept bad guy Jason as hero-to-be and his condoning of violence as fair enough price to pay for ambition's rewards.

The action quickens, temporarily, as the National Committee—amid riots, bombings, and so forth—is called to select its party's candidate. While their decision and the politicking thereabout make up almost all of "Preserve and Protect" there are countless, not-so-subtle intrigues which dot the pages with annoying frequency.

Annoying, and dull, Drury wastes thousands of words achieving two needless objectives: acquainting the reader with voluminous details from the backgrounds of each character (to further justify the presence or absence of a white hat), and interjecting the socio-political philosophy of only the good guys, foreshadowed by his dedication of the novel "To the hopeful, the well-meaning and the good hearted, who may still be in the majority."

Drury's conclusion is amazing. Ted Jason is brought into The Holy Camp, or so Knox believes, betraying Dobius, Unctuous & Co., yet eager to join The Cause in reuniting and restoring America. Knox is selected as candidate for President; Jason accepts the Vice-Presidential slot. And on the last page, one of the two men is assassinated.

The author plans to write yet another sequel, which presumably will allow avid readers to stop holding their breaths. Hopefully he will at least inject a measure of believability absent in this disaster.

"Preserve and Protect" is a perfect book to keep by the bed; its diversions are lengthy enough to induce sleep, and when reading is resumed the next night Drury can be trusted to recapitulate (or regurgitate) the theme—violence—and his ceaseless views thereon.

For all its poor points, though, this political novel does communicate some of the author's vast and intimate knowledge of the machinations of present-day politics—at the Capital and the United Nations, in the press, and in the lives of those who are empowered to preserve and protect.



Professor Crenshaw, who will travel to South Carolina next semester. —Photo by Waelder

Prof. Crenshaw to travel to S.C. for research

By MACK WOODWARD
Assistant Editorial-Page Editor

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Professor of History, Historian of The University, and Chairman of the History Department, will take a leave of absence next semester to do research on a book which will follow his forthcoming "General Lee's College." The new book is to be an in-depth study of the immediate background of the Civil War and will follow his earlier book "The Slave States in the Presidential Election of 1860."

Dr. Crenshaw's leave is sponsored by a grant co-financed by the University and the Ford Foundation, specifically designed to aid professors in the humanities.

The research will center on South Carolina and the Union in the 1850's with specific attention on the more extreme elements: fire-eaters, secessionists, ultras.

Having done a considerable amount of research already, Dr. Crenshaw plans to pursue his research further by making use of contemporary materials. He will be away from the campus quite a bit, traveling to the Carolinas and to Washington.

His journey to South Carolina will include stops at the Carolina Library at the University of South Carolina, which is rich in sources illustrative of the era, and Charleston, to make use

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GOING TO THE INAUGURATION and related ceremonies this coming weekend in Washington are (l.-r.) Homer Gamble, Don McClure, Joe Wilson, Hank Graddy, Alan Gibson, and Alan Stedman. Inaugural festivities begin on Saturday, January 18 with the Young America Salute, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. at the Washington-Hilton Hotel. Also on the agenda are the inauguration itself and the inaugural ball. The students received invitations to the inauguration for their active participation in Mr. Nixon's campaign last fall either individually or through the Young Republican organization. The students who plan to attend one of the six inaugural balls will take dates active in Republican organizations in the surrounding girls' schools. —Photo by Waelder

Enigmatic Nemerov is more "aware" than some think

By KIRK WOODWARD

Howard Nemerov, the remarkable poet, will appear tonight and Wednesday night at duPont auditorium. Therefore one can say that the Glasgow lectures give us the opportunity to hear a live poet, if one sees the ambiguity of "live." Nemerov unquestionably breathes, etc.; but his poetic career has constantly made its subject the fact that a poet can write without any life to him at all.

Nemerov, or any poet nowadays, lives in a culture that considers him "ex officio" dull. From experience the poet hardly expects the "public" to take him seriously, and what's more the public resents him for not trying to "communicate." As a compromise the poet teaches and travels around giving readings to audiences like ourselves: a solution that doesn't satisfy anybody.

So the poet has to write assuming that (a) he has something somehow important to say, and (b) nobody will pay any attention. A discouraging occupation (or habit). Minor poets, feeling the strain, write poems about this isolation. Nemerov writes poems taking responsibility for the situation himself, and as a result is more than a minor poet.

Here are three qualities which many poets have, Nemerov, however, has them working together. They are: a sense of humor, an awareness of his own time, and a consciousness of words, especially his own.

As to humor, after Nemerov's reading here in 1965, he was criticized for his statement that "the structure of a poem resembles the structure of a joke," and for making the audience laugh. The criticism comes no doubt from people who consider laughter a jolly sort of thing. Nemerov's humor, however, springs from his sense of the sudden discovery of something which, if seen for itself, would cause desperation. His humorous subjects exist because the culture that invented them finds them important instead of comic.

The structures of a joke and a poem are similar because they both bring on a sudden awareness of an unrecognized piece of the world. Nemerov's desperation grows from this realization, that the world can only be experienced fully if taken by surprise.

His humor, as mentioned, often concerns public events in our culture. We know them all and are tired of listing them: money, culture, ads, television, supermarkets, certain preachers... Nemerov, however, does not confront this civilization as an enemy, but rather sees himself as a part of it, perhaps even a cause, and wonders what living in such a world could do to him, or to anyone. The culture, though, opposes this kind of questioning. So Nemerov is really a radical, but not dangerous, for reasons to be considered in a moment.

Then, Nemerov is aware that his own words may be taken the way ads are, as simple objects of attention. He knows that the better he constructs his poetry, the more it can be looked at just poetry. His knowledge is trapped in his verse. The fact that many of his poems are funny shows that in this dilemma he can still keep his head above water.

So why isn't Nemerov dangerous? Well, he knows too much. His aim is to increase self-knowledge, or at least to understand how much one can know himself at best. But Nemerov indicates that what turns up as the result of the search is something so unpleasant that it barely justifies the search.

Death is behind it all; a poem has more substance than a human being

and is more resilient. Besides that, most tries at "communicating" are disguises for isolation so deep it can never really be transcended. So no "public" will stand for such a vision as Nemerov's, no poet can make the public listen, and no individual can understand what Nemerov says unless he makes it clear for himself.

Clearly Nemerov goes against the grain of society, which claims that death is an illusion and that we can all be brothers. Nemerov considers these claims as barriers to being able to see the world at all.

Nemerov longs to be able to see things just for themselves. The moments of joy in his poetry come at times when he makes a part of the world—say, an animal, or something in himself—appear in its own being. He is keenly aware that he has to "make" the thing appear that way himself, but he knows that poetry transcends defeat only by celebration.

Letters To the Editor

Unefficiency Award

Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi:

We deem it appropriate at this time to make our first Unefficiency Award for the new year. We should like to present this much sought after honor to the Friday paper and page two staff. Any page editor who cannot fill up his page without inane filler isn't worth his salt.

s/Nephew Bob

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Blue topple WV Tech by 47-36



By JOHN ROBINSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game Saturday night as Washington and Lee took its eleventh win of the season. The opponent, West Virginia Tech's Golden Bears, had hoped to slow down the game and slip by the Generals. However, W&L rose to the challenge and beat the Bears at their own game.

The first half went slowly with only a total of 36 points scored by both teams. The Generals jumped ahead early to a three point margin. Leading W&L were Fauber and Cartwright hitting extremely well from the outside and Mike Neer blocking shots underneath. About midway through the half Tech had tied the score at 7-7. Tech then attempted to freeze the ball and force W&L to change their defense. But excellent defense by the Generals took the ball from Tech and Washington and Lee jumped ahead once again by four. Morrison hit a long one from outside and Mel Cartwright moved in close where he was devastating, and the Generals left the half leading 20-16.

outstanding match-up defense to halt Tech. The key to the defense was Mike Neer, who successfully clogged up the middle and stopped any penetration underneath. The Generals also dominated the boards and moved in closer for their shots. West Virginia Tech could not work the ball inside and had erratic shooting with the exception of Tim Floyd who shot very accurately time and again.

Mel Cartwright played a typically superb game. He led the scoring with 19 points and had several spectacular assists, rebounds and defensive plays. Mel also proved that he could shoot as well outside as inside.

Mike Neer was right behind Cartwright in scoring with 16 points. Neer dominated both boards snatching 19 rebounds and teamed up with Cartwright for easy baskets.

But enough cannot be said about Washington and Lee's defense. With the game so low-scoring, it was critical that W&L keep the pressure on the Bears' offense. So the Generals used their match-up defense with Stu Fauber and hustling Charlie Stone

In the second half W&L used its

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The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi Player of the Week



MIKE NEER

Mike has been chosen this week's player of the week for his outstanding performance against West Virginia Tech. Mike garnered 16 points and dominated the boards with 19 rebounds.

—Photo by Waelder

Natators hand Cavaliers first loss in Doremus upset

By REEVE KELSEY

Baltimore Bill Brumback, co-captain Billy Ball, and freshman John Lawlor sparked one of the sweetest swimming victories as Coach Stearns' swimmers upset the University of Virginia, 53-51, a meet not decided until the last relay.

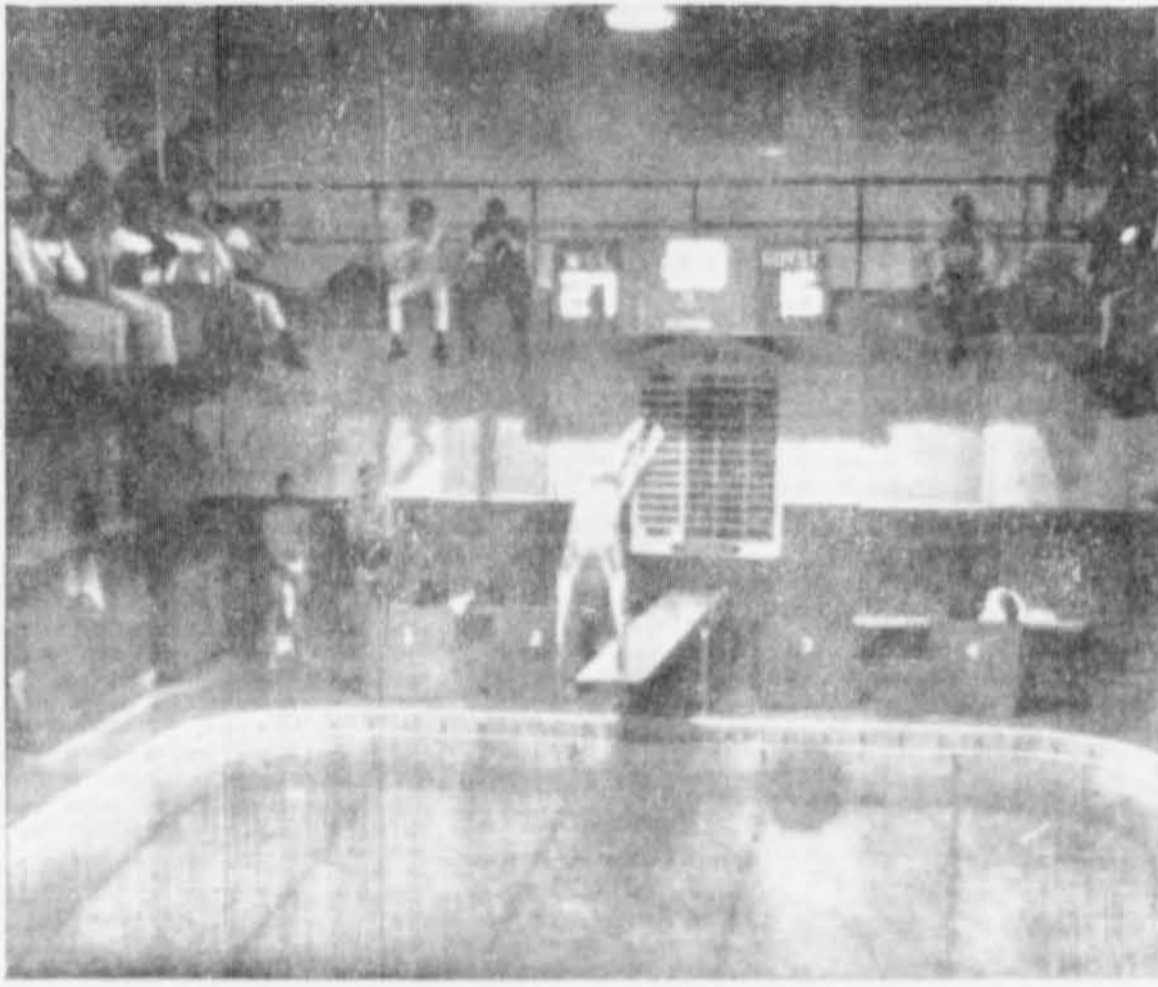
Washington and Lee opened up in the 400 yard medley relay with their strongest swimmers and set a new pool and school record of 3:34.9 and barely touched out UVa. The combination of Ball (backstroke), Klein Stuart (breaststroke), David Kympton (butterfly), and Bill Brumback (freestyle) gave the Generals a 7-0 lead.

In the next event, the 1000 yard freestyle, Lawlor set a new school record with a time of 11:37.6 seconds. Ross Forman managed a third in the 200 freestyle. Then Brumback returned after a short rest and won the 50 yard freestyle with a winning time of 21.5 and freshman Bim Clark followed with a close third at 21.9 seconds. Billy Ball and Hal Catlin then went one-two in the 200 individual medley with Ball winning with a 2:02.2 second time. Going into the diving the Generals were protecting a 27-16 lead.

The Wahoo's divers were in good form as they managed to capture first and second leaving the third spot to Mike Carrere. The Generals fortunes continued to sink as John Lawlor was only able to catch a third in the 200 yard butterfly coming in two seconds behind the winner. Ross Forman, smarting from his defeat in the 200 freestyle, gained adequate revenge as he won the 100 yard freestyle sprint with a time of 47.9 seconds. Forman was supported by junior Roger Martin who picked up a third in the event. The score was now tied 35-35.

Billy Ball then glided to a win in the 200 yard backstroke thus giving the Generals a scant one point lead. John Lawlor, only two events away from his previous performance in the 200 butterfly, stroked to an easy victory in the 500 yard freestyle event with a time of 5:25.6 boosting the yardage he covered in the meet to a respectable 1700 yards. As Klein Stuart captured a third in the 200 yard breaststroke for the Generals, the score going into the final relay was W&L 46, UVa 51.

The final General lineup was Forman, Catlin, Martin, and Brumback. Through the first three contestants in the 400 yard freestyle relay, it was



Sophomore diving ace Mike Carrere in competition against UVa Friday. Carrere could only salvage a third but the natators still squeezed by the Wahoos. —Photo by Waelder

a neck and neck race. As in the 400 medley relay, Brumback started on his leg of the race behind by about half a body length. After the first 23 1/2 yards Brumback had caught his opponent and was on his way to winning the relay with the overall time of 3:10.0.

Coaches Stearns and Bart Taylor suddenly found themselves in the pool as the natators relished their third victory of the season opposed to one loss. This was the first loss for the UVa mermen this year.

This afternoon the Generals host Randolph-Macon in the Doremus Natatorium. Then tomorrow afternoon there will be a junior varsity meet against Staunton Military Academy.

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Tough games await Generals

By ROY CARLTON
Sports Editor

The time has finally come for W&L's Generals to leave the home confines of Doremus Gym and seek their fortune elsewhere. The average Mink-around-town can't say that he isn't sorry to see them go. Despite its cracking walls and creaking floors, the Blue seem to have a knack of winning there. Last year, all five losses were suffered on the road. This year, of the Generals thirteen games, ten have been played at home with a resulting 11-2 mark to date.

There are still eleven games to go, including the Conference tournament. Of those, six are on the road. In addition, the Blue must face up to their toughest match-ups of the year in this final week before exams and the week after. Remember, it was a post-exam collapse that accounted for four W&L losses and the denial of an NCAA bid last year.

Starting tonight in Doremus, the Generals must prove to the country that they are the great team every Mink thinks they are. Their opponent is Florida Presbyterian who had no trouble at all in mauling the Blue down on the peninsula last year.

Presbyterian is tough again this year too. Hopefully, things will be different this time around. W&L has improved since last year, the team has not entered into the slump they were in at that time last year, and then there's always good old Doremus to brighten things up. A very tight game can be expected at any rate, and certainly it's a crucial one to the Blue's NCAA chances.

All of which brings us to Navy. Tomorrow night the Generals play their second major college hardcourt team since de-subsidization was completed. Don't get excited and start betting against W&L either. Unless they're overawed by the Academy itself, the Midshipmen shouldn't give them any more trouble than a lot of teams on the schedule. But this is

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Sandler appointed; exam revision passed

(Continued from Page 1)

concerning their investigation of the Dance Board. They first analyzed the method of Dance Board ticket sales. Compared with any other potential system, the present method of ticket sales seems to be the best for a school of W&L's size and location. The present methods insure a greater degree of economic stability than could be obtained by any other system.

Prof. Crenshaw

(Continued from Page 2)

of the large newspaper files there. The Southern Historical Collection, a reserve of many manuscripts of the period located at the University of North Carolina, is also of prime importance to Dr. Crenshaw's research program.

In the Washington area, Dr. Crenshaw will make use of the newspaper files and the large amount of manuscripts.

According to Dr. Crenshaw, most of the material needed to write the book is to be found in manuscripts, printed materials, books, and government publications. Much of the task that remains is the process of organizing, writing, and rewriting. The book should be ready for publication in 1970 or 1971.

Carlton's always sounding off

(Continued from Page 3)

still the big event of the season. A victory over Navy would certainly be enjoyed, to say the least.

How is Navy? Hardly powerful, but still potentially dangerous, and their 4-6 record has been fashioned against considerably tougher opposition than the Generals have faced. They play a deliberate, almost slow-down, type of ball. Although they can match the Blue in height with three men at 6-6, the tallest man on their starting five is 6-5 Bill Parks, who isn't exactly another Lew Alcindor. The key to Navy lies in 6-3 John Tolmie, a senior who should make several sectional all-star teams and maybe even one or two All-America squads. He's that good. Averaging about twenty-five points a game, he's carried his mediocre teammates on his back all year. Stop Tolmie and you stop Navy. Air Force held him to eight points Saturday night and beat the Midshipmen 73-46. That's the Generals' assignment and you can bet it will fall to 6-5 Mel Cartwright. Now maybe folks will have a yardstick by which to measure Mel's talent.

Navy will be tough and exciting, but just as important and maybe tougher will be tonight's match-up with Presbyterian. It should be well worth seeing, so don't start looking ahead to the Middies, the Generals aren't.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

starting to contain West Virginia Tech.

Washington and Lee handled the ball well and eliminated their floor mistakes, throughout the game. The Generals also showed muscles on the boards, especially on defense. Yet W&L had trouble capitalizing on Tech's mistakes and could not pull out ahead until late in the game. Although this game was low-scoring and slowed down, W&L dominated the entire contest.

The Generals needed this game badly to give them momentum against Navy tomorrow night. So far Navy stands 4-6 and Washington and Lee's hot Generals have a good chance to bring home a big win.

tem, and they noted that tickets will be transferable in the future, thus eliminating one of the major complaints against the Dance Board's policy of ticket sales.

This apparent endorsement of the Dance Board drew criticism from several members of the EC. Sandler stated that the present system was a "rook" and that "the students get absolutely nothing for their money." Passavant felt that the present system of not allowing the sale of individual tickets until the night before the concert was not justified and that the Dance Board should resume selling individual tickets before each concert with substantial savings going to dance plan purchasers.

Tompkins then dealt with several complex problems involving Doremus Gym. The limited seating capacity (about 2,000 saw the 4 Tops) and other problems with the gym restricted the flexibility of the Dance Board.

It was reported that many attempts in the last several years have been made to obtain the use of the VMI fieldhouse, but that the uncooperative attitude, in general, of the VMI officials involved had prevented the use of the fieldhouse. Passavant said that there were advantages to having the concert on the W&L campus with its easy location to most students.

Tompkins then endorsed the present booking agent used by the Dance Board but urged that they keep an open mind concerning the potentials of other booking agents. He stated that the present agent has excellent connections with most of the major groups in the country. The Dance Board has had no trouble in obtaining refunds from performers who have cancelled out at the last minute and there seems to be no indication that this booking agent is charging W&L any more than the reasonable going price.

Steve Sandler then stated that he felt the Dance Board should attempt to contract performers as far in advance as possible so that a student knows exactly what he is buying when he purchases his dance plan. Dean Kumpuris replied that the majority of the groups do not like to make a long-term commitment to a concert such as W&L's, for they have no idea whether they might have a hit record or an attractive night club offer between the date of signing the contract and the date of the concert. Hence it is rather futile to attempt to sign groups far in advance of a given concert.

Tompkins said then that the Dance Board membership was to a degree self-perpetuating and that the same type of people always seemed to be on the Board. He noted that there was a need for greater representation of the student body on the Board as well as a more diverse type of membership.

Other recommendations included the need for a more diverse make-up of the present concert. A comedian or entertainer should be used to avoid the dead spots present in most of the concerts. The Dance Board account should be removed from the general student body fund as the first step toward a needed reevaluation of the entire accounting system of the student body fund. These steps would give Dance Board greater knowledge of their financial position at any given moment.

It was also recommended that the Dance Board president not be allowed his present yearly salary of \$250 and

that board members not be given free dance plans.

In further business, Passavant reported that he and Pete Hendricks had a very profitable meeting with President Huntley, Dean Atwood, and Professor McThenia of the Law School. The meeting dealt with the honor system. The ideas obtained from this meeting will be fully discussed in the first EC meeting after exams. Passavant noted that President Huntley and Professor McThenia are not members of the EC committee to study the honor system but merely are acting in the status of advisors to this committee.

The EC then stated its future policy toward observers at EC meetings. No one may leave or enter the EC meeting after 7:30 (the meetings start at 7:15) as merely common courtesy to the people in the meeting. He also stated that no visitor will be allowed to speak unless he has obtained permission from the presiding officer to present a proposal. This was enacted to prevent the EC from becoming endlessly involved in a given issue and to improve the efficiency of the EC's actions. Entrance to the EC chambers is from the back of the Student Union, by stairway from the driveway in the alley which intersects Lee Street.

—Reeve Kelsey.



Freshman Bim Clark struggling down the pool in the 200 dolphin butterfly enjoying a temporary lead. —Photo by Waelder

Small inane filler

VMATS virtuosos coming here after exams

The Virginia Museum Theatre Arts System's third musical program in as many years will be presented Friday, January 24 in Lee Chapel.

The concert will be given by the famed Abbey Singers, a quintet of superb singers who specialize in "vocal chamber music."

VMATS was formed in 1966 to bring professional performing arts events to the Virginia communities that have Museum Chapters or Affiliates. To date, two programs of drama, two of dance, and two of music have been presented throughout the Commonwealth.

The Abbey Singers concert will feature "the cream of five centuries of choral song—music dating from the 1500's to the day-after-tomorrow."

Among the 22 numbers they will sing are Italian madrigals, French chansons, Colonial American anthems, and various other allegros.

Large inane filler

Examination Schedule

January 18, 1969 through January 30, 1969

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for the listed examinations are 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (except Saturday, January 18, when they will be given from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and instructor concerned.

18 January, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.	D hour (T.T.S. 9:20)
21 January, Tuesday	F hour (T.T.S. 10:15)
22 January, Wednesday	H hour (T.T.S. 11:10)
23 January, Thursday	J hour (T.T.S. 12:05)
24 January, Friday	A hour (M.W.F. 8:25)
25 January, Saturday	C hour (M.W.F. 9:20)
27 January, Monday	E hour (M.W.F. 10:15)
28 January, Tuesday	G hour (M.W.F. 11:10)
29 January, Wednesday	I hour (M.W.F. 12:05)
30 January, Thursday	B hour (T.T.S. 8:25)

NOTE:

- Classes will end on Friday afternoon, January 17, at 4:40 p.m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning, January 18; D hour classes will meet at 2:00 p.m. for examination.
- Monday, January 20, is reserved for Founder's Day Convocation.
- Examinations for classes which do not meet at the A through J hours will be held during the examination period at a mutually convenient time.

A-2 Hong Kong '68 may strike Lexington soon

(Continued from Page 1)

flu have been noted recently in Rockbridge County.

According to Dr. Feddeeman, no one without the special Hong Kong flu inoculations would have any immunity to the sickness. Even those who had previously been ill with Asian flu here would be susceptible to the Hong Kong variety, which unlike the Asian type, hits the patient hard and keeps him sick for up to a week.

When asked if the Hong Kong flu vaccinations are available at the

University, Dr. Feddeeman explained that the quantity of it was limited throughout the country and any that was in Lexington would be used to immunize older persons, who might develop serious complications from the flu.

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